

City Hastens To Support Lowell Guild General Jail Delivery Prevented

BRANCH OFFICES FOR REGISTRATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Offices in Lowell and Other Cities Will Relieve Congestion in Boston and Will Afford Greater Convenience for the Motoring Public—All Car Owners Will Have to Do is Walk Right Into Local Registry and Obtain Their Plates and Papers

(Special to The Sun.)
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—At its regular meeting next week the governor's council is expected to approve plans of the registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, for establishing several branch offices for the registration of motor vehicles and for the licensing of operators thereof.
While the plans of the registrar have not yet been made public, it is understood that he intends establishing a branch in each of the larger centers of population. In the western end of

the state, there will undoubtedly be offices in Pittsfield, North Adams and Holyoke. In addition to the one now in operation in Springfield.
Southeastern Massachusetts will be cared for with branches in Fall River and New Bedford, certainly, and probably with one in Taunton. In the central part of the commonwealth, there will be an office in Worcester, and probably one in Fitchburg. The northeastern corner will have offices at Lowell and Lawrence, and possibly at

Continued on Page Nine

LOWELL GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL TAG DAY FOR SUPPORT OF BABY HYGIENE WORK



JOHN F. SAWYER BEING TAGGED IN FRONT OF UNION BANK BY MRS. CLIFFORD L. HAYNES, MISS LESLIE HYLAN AND MISS MARION SIMPSON

Of all the causes to which the people of Lowell annually are asked to contribute none commands and receives such generous support as the Lowell Guild tag day, known as "Baby Day." It is being held today, and from early morning until well into the evening women and girls with collection boxes and tags will solicit funds for this most worthy organization and the continuance of its work.
At noon it was estimated that 250 solicitors were at work, with approximately 200 boxes in use. Several of the solicitors are used in relief which explains why there are more people than boxes in circulation.
St. Anne's parish house has been converted into tag day headquarters, with Mrs. William L. Robertson, president of the Guild, in direct charge. With her, working in the distribution of boxes and managing the many details in connection with

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NUMBER OF TRAFFIC OFFICERS INCREASED

Traffic should roll smoothly through Lowell this afternoon and evening. In an effort to avoid a repetition of the traffic jams of last Saturday night, Superintendent of Police Atkinson has detailed additional officers for traffic

\$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the Lowell Institution for Savings
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS' UNION

Free Clambake at Willow Dale October 12, 1923. Members will kindly let the secretary know whether they are going or not by Oct. 9.
W. H. HANDLEY, Rec. Sec.

LLOYD GEORGE AND FAMILY



Megan Lloyd George, her mother, Dame Margaret, and her daddy, David Lloyd George (right to left), photographed as they landed in New York yesterday for their first glimpse of America.

WOMAN GUILTY OF MURDER

Mrs. Wagner - Adjudged 'Guilty of Murder of Mrs. Warren and Unborn Child'

Life Sentence Pronounced in "Dynamite Murder Case"

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Henrietta Wagner, 60, was adjudged guilty of the murder of Rose May Warren and her unborn child who were blown up by dynamite here last April, and sentenced to life imprisonment in court here today.

Mrs. Wagner received the verdict calmly but upon being taken to the jail she moaned, cried and protested her innocence.
Mrs. Emma Skilkin, jointly indicted with Mrs. Wagner as an accomplice, will not be tried until the spring term of court. Judge Price announced after Mrs. Wagner's verdict had been rendered.

The convicted woman was alleged to have been jealous of Alfred Warren, 37, husband of the slain woman.

CONVICTS STILL HOLD FORTRESS

Bullet-Torn Mess Hall of Eddyville Penitentiary Still Center of Ring of Death

Fourth Day of Siege Finds Prison Under Military Rule—Plan to Use Ammonia

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—That bullet-torn two story mess hall on the grounds of the Western State penitentiary still was the center of a ring of death today. The fourth day of the "siege of Eddyville" arrived and the armed forces of the state of Kentucky were yet to invest the improvised fortress of Monte Walters, convict murderers. The prison was under military rule today. Three members of the state board of charities and corrections

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We Can Make IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

On All Sizes of
HARD COAL
Why Wait and Take Chances?

HORNE COAL CO.
9 Central St. Tel. 284

Preferred List of Regular Customers

Dolphus Briere was proved in district court this morning to be an up-to-date bootlegger, as a note book was introduced containing a list of his customers with whom he dealt with regularly. Dolphus was before the court a short time ago on a charge of non-support, and in order that his family would not suffer the court fined him \$100 instead of imposing a jail sentence.

"BOB" HART NAMED

Lowell Man Selected by Pres. Heydler to Umpire in World's Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League today announced the appointment of Umpire Henry O'Day and Robert Hart as the representatives of the senior circuit for the world's series. They will officiate with William Evans and



"BOB" HART

R. F. Nallin, who have been selected by the American league.
President Heydler named Umpires William Klein and Ernest Quigley to represent the National League in the Chicago post-season city series.

The appointment of "Bob" Hart of this city as one of the National League umpires for the world series will be pleasing news to the officials many friends in this city. Hart has been umpiring in the National league for several years, but this will mark his initial appearance in the big series.

Hart is well and favorably known here, not only as a baseball official but as a polo player. He was a member of last season's champion Lowell polo club, playing a leading part in bringing the title to the Spindle city. Baseball and polo followers as well as Hart's other friends throughout the city join in wishing him success in the coming baseball classic.

Hypnotic influence instead of an anesthetic has been used in dental operations in England.

LLOYD GEORGE LEAVES N. Y.

Cheering Throng at Station as Famous Britisher and Party Leave on Special

Flood of Invitations From Western Cities May Cause Visitor to Extend Tour

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The five-car special train bearing the party of David Lloyd George, former British premier to Montreal pulled out of Grand Central terminal at 8:44 a. m., today.
After being guided by police and detectives through a cheering throng of admirers in the station, the dapper little Welshman, with his wife and daughter Megan, were established in

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PRECINCT OFFICERS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

The city election commission has completed its list of precinct or election officers for the coming city primary and election. The men will be asked to attend a meeting to be held in the near future, at which full instructions will be given and the oath of office administered by the city clerk.

The list follows:
WARD ONE
Precinct One—Democratic—Warden, Daniel J. McCaffrey, 81 Bridge st.; Inspectors, John A. McQuade, 228 Summer st., Nollie A. Hyde, 42 Humphrey st., John J. McGowan, 68 Varum st.
Republican—Clerk, William Scott, 31 Paige st.; Inspectors, James G. Hill, 24 Myrtle st., Joseph H. Hibbard, 52 Central st., Olin W. Butler, 109 Methuen st.
Precinct Two—Democratic—Warden, Chas. A. Burns, 12 Fremont st.; Inspectors, John H. Martin, 195 Mt. Pleasant st., Thomas Cavanaugh, 3 Varum place, Frank B. McNulty, 99 Eustis ave.
Republican—Clerk, Arthur B. Strout, 161 Myrtle st.; Inspectors, Charles E. McKenzie, 23 Methuen st., Louis Lebrun, 23 Methuen st.

Continued on Page 3

Attention AMERICAN LEGION

Dedication of Squares on Sunday, Oct. 7th, postponed to Sunday, Oct. 14th.

Per order,
JOSEPH A. MOLLOY,
Commander.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE SAYS LIQUOR CONDITIONS WRETCHED

Men Charged With Illegal Keeping Make All Sorts of Promises to Save Themselves From Jail and Then Laugh at Court, Declares Judge Enright—Many Such Cases in Court

Judge Enright in district court this morning commented on the liquor situation in this city by saying: "Conditions here, as in every other city, are wretched. Defendants are brought into court and make all kinds of promises to get out of the business, but they're still at it."
"I know of one instance in which a defendant even went so far as to sell the building in which he was doing business, but he is still at it. In another instance the bar and all the fixtures were removed from a place but that man is still doing business."
"These men are brought in here, and in order to save themselves from going to jail make these promises and then they go out and laugh at us."
The comment was made in the disposition of the cases of Frank X. LeClair and Albert Verville, who were charged with illegal keeping of liquor. The court found there was not sufficient evidence against LeClair and he was found not guilty, but a fine of \$100 was imposed on Verville.
John J. Spillacy and Frank Mazza pleaded guilty to charges of illegal keeping and they were each fined \$100.
Charles Luckin was found not guilty of illegal keeping of liquor in the Park hotel, but the court suggested that there was probably sufficient evidence introduced to sustain a complaint against the proprietor of the establishment.
The court also ruled that there was not sufficient evidence to sustain a

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STATE POLICE FRUSTRATE PLOT OF 15 CONVICTS TO ESCAPE FROM YORK COUNTY PRISON

YORK, Pa., Oct. 6.—Through the vigilance of members of the state police a general jail delivery was frustrated at the York county prison early today. A hole about 12 by 16 inches had been cut in the cement flooring of a cell on the fourth floor and through this three prisoners had crawled to a third floor tier. Another man was working his way through the opening when he was discovered.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT AT QUEBEC, WALL OF SEMINARY TOPPLED OVER

QUEBEC, Oct. 6.—Earthquake shocks were felt here at 6:15 a. m. today. Many people in bed at the time were awakened by the shock. A wall in Quebec seminary 300 years old, toppled over. The shock is reported to have lasted several seconds. There was no official record of the tremor, for the city of Quebec is without seismographic apparatus. North of Quebec, it was reported the shock was more serious, but in that district, no damage has been reported.

TO HURL DEVASTATING BOLT OF LIGHTNING ACROSS THE OCEAN

DELMONTEA, Cal., Oct. 6. (By the Associated Press).—Guarded intimations that the future might develop, by application of the law of high voltage discharge, which he announced to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here, a new industrial utensil and a new weapon, were contained in a statement today by Prof. Harris J. Ryan, of Stanford university.
Robert Siley, former vice president of the institute, commenting on Prof. Ryan's revelations declared the new law might "mean that in the future some war scientists may be able to hurl a devastating bolt of lightning across the ocean."

Prof. Ryan confined himself to a discussion of the law itself, but he said "control to some extent" of man-made lightning bolts was possible and that "we are tending toward control."

Spiders lived on earth long before man.

COLE'S INN

CANDIES
SUGARED
STUFFED
DATES
55¢

NOTICE

RAILWAY CARMEN LOCAL 135
Regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 7th at 2:30 P. M., Old Fellows Bldg., 81 Middlesex St. All members please attend this meeting.
H. MORSE, Pres.

NO LOCAL DELEGATE TO LEGION CONVENTION

About 200 delegates from Massachusetts left Boston this morning for the national convention of the American Legion which opens next week in San Francisco. Although the local post delegated J. Henry Gilbride to represent it at the convention, he was unable to make the trip owing to business pressure.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Exchanges, \$293,000,000; balances, \$81,000,000.

Electric power on the Atlantic liner Aquitania is enough to light a town of 70,000 inhabitants.

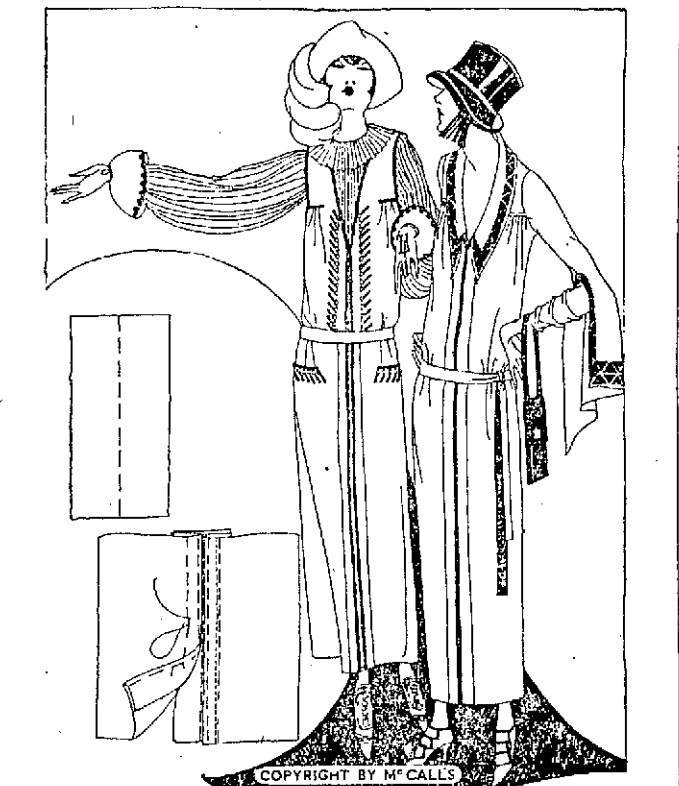


Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON
SAVINGS
INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

Frenchwomen Like American Silk Hose --- Late Fashion Notes

Slot Seams Make Simple And Effective Finishing



One-piece dresses, especially, are frequently finished with slot seams. Both these frocks open in front and have slot seams the full length of the dress. It's a simple as well as an effective bit of tailored finishing. This is the way it's done. Cut a straight strip of the material

The Little Hat Stays, Says Paris



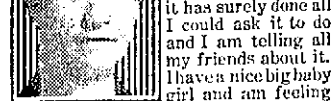
PARIS, Oct. 6.—Do you wonder that the Parisienne clings to the little hat when you look at these models? Each one sits demurely on each neatly coiffed head, and the most lively autumn wind cannot dislodge it and spoil the effect, or coax the little tendrils out to play. These hats understand their responsibility and they accept it without reserve.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do, and I am telling all my friends about it. I have nice big baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A. MOORE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child
Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. Ida Ivey, Glen Allen, Alabama.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Read Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe

Shoes Interest Parisienne More Than Gowns and They're Not Short-Vamped, Fancy Pumps, Either

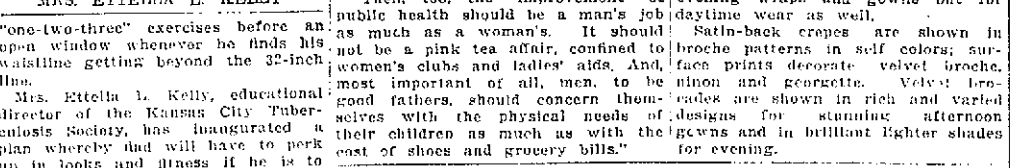


PARISIAN FOOTWEAR. LEFT TO RIGHT, SANDALS FOR HOUSEWEAR; SHOES OF SILVER LAME CLOTH; SLIPPERS OF GRAY SATIN EMBROIDERED WITH STEEL BEADS.

BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer
PARIS, Oct. 6.—With the Frenchwoman, hats, shoes and gloves are of greater importance than gowns. It is because of her fastidiousness in the matter of these accessories that she always gives the impression of careful grooming. She is willing to pay more for her hats than for her suits, and though much more thrifty than her American sister and much more careful about counting her pennies, she buys the most expensive shoes, having them carefully made to order by her own particular shoemaker. Though we are accustomed to think of the very short-vamped, fancy shoe as typically French, you notice in Paris that the best dressed women wear very plain pumps on the street, though for evening there is no limit to the gorgeousness of their footwear. For afternoon you see quite as many long vamps in Paris as short ones. Two or three shades of leather are frequently combined in the same shoe. Tan and brown, gray and black and black and white combinations are very popular. Buckle Helps There is usually some strapped effect that brings the slipper in close-fitting about the ankle and the straps form the decoration. The Colonial pump with the cut steel or wooden buckle is always popular in Paris. I am told, since the buckle may be arranged to flatter almost any foot. A short, clumsy foot may be lengthened and made to appear more slender and a long foot may be shortened by the judicious application of the buckle. For evening one sees slippers of satin, richly embroidered or jeweled or equipped with glittering buckles, arranged in cockades of ribbon. While these cockades are usually of black velvet or grosgrain ribbon, sometimes with slippers of gold or silver metal cloth, silver or gold tissue ribbons are used. Colors in Shoes With an all-black frock slippers of gold or silver are shot with brilliant colors so that the high note of the costume is reached in the shoes. Sandals are made in all fabrics and sometimes snakeskin or very fancy leathers are employed. Light hosiery is almost inevitable. Browns, pearl or gun metal are fashionable for street and flesh colored for evening. Lace and embroidered stockings are seen, but with fancy footwear there is a preference for plain hosiery. Incidentally, in the matter of silk stockings, Frenchwomen acknowledge the supremacy of America and the most cherished gift anyone can present her is a pair of made-in-America silk hose.

Dad Will Have to Look After His Own and His Children's Health

By N.E.A. Service
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Father is going to brush his teeth up and down as well as across. He is going to take his quart of milk and his lettuce leaves and carrots daily, and he is going to do his brushes and to think of getting a yearly examination of his arteries. Short Doves Mrs. Kelly has worked out a program whereby leading physicians and health authorities of the city appear weekly before the men's club and professional clubs for four-minute health talks at the club's weekly luncheons. This health instruction program continues for a year. At one meeting the club member gets a fabrica lecture on dental hygiene and finds out how to avoid having store teeth by the time he is 50. The next week, perhaps, he learns how much more beneficial it is to decrease his beefsteak bill and leave an increased order with the dairyman. Later, he learns the necessity of the yearly medical examination and he gets first-hand information concerning methods of warding off old age. Dieticians reveal the surest and quickest routes to vitamins. Child Welfare, Too The talks aren't all concerned with dad's own welfare. Indifferent fathers learn how difficult it is to take the baby through the first summer. "Health and fitness have been considered too much from the women and children only standpoint," says Mrs. Kelly. "We hear a great deal about women 'keeping themselves up.' A woman has less incentive to do this if her husband goes slumping around, sniffling, grouchy and anaemic or puffy and puffing, thinking those things don't matter because he is a man. Then, too, the improvement of public health should be a man's job, as much as a woman's. It should not be a pink tea affair, confined to women's clubs and ladies' aids. And, most important of all, men, to be good fathers, should concern themselves with the physical needs of their children as much as with the cost of shoes and grocery bills."



MRS. ETTIELA L. KELLY

"One-two-three" exercises before an open window whenever he finds his waistline getting beyond the 32-inch line. Mrs. Etteila L. Kelly, educational director of the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society, has inaugurated a plan whereby dad will have to perk up in looks and fitness if he is to keep pace with mother and junior. The tired business man, by means of Mrs. Kelly's plan, gets a four-minute dose of health instruction weekly. It is fed him in such a sugar-coated pill that he doesn't realize what has happened until he begins, unconsciously, to quit slumping in the shoulders, to salt his tooth

NORTH ILLINOIS NEWS
Mr. Leon Carter of Illinois Ave., is now the foreman of the Charles H. Swift & Sons lumber yard at Garden City. Mr. Carter was appointed to this position to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. George McKensie, who has moved to Worcester where he will have charge of a lumber mill.

DRESS TRIMMINGS
Favorite dress trimmings include flat silk braids, upholstery braids, leather bands, Chinese tapestry or other embroidery, combinations of chenille and yarn and clipped wool fabrics, giving a carpet effect.

GORGEOUS VESTS
Vests of the most gorgeous colors in plain and figured materials show beneath the smart tailors' sponsored by the most fashionable tailors and dressmakers.

OPPOSITE BACK
Australian opossum, which last year seemed to have lost favor, is shown again on several models, especially as trimming around the collar and the sleeves.

TASSELS ON COATS
Long tassels are used effectively on coat dresses for winter. They are usually black, but occasionally gold or silver ones are seen.

Princess Line Is Coming But Without Corset



The word that comes from Paris, snugly fitting dress, is encouraging to women who refuse to wear corsets. The fashionable line is for the fashionable gown is slim and uncorseted—molded, as it were, into the straight lines of the not too other days.

Schoolgirls Learning to Become Good Housewives and Model Mothers

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
N.E.A. Service Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—People who believe the home is a passing institution and that the Jazz Age is replacing the womanly woman, might realize there is another side to the picture, if they could have a talk with Adelaide Steele Baylor. This woman of vision and ideals believes in the American woman and in the American home so wholeheartedly that she devotes her entire time to their advancement. She is head of the home economics department of the Federal Board of Vocational Education and was instrumental in passing the bill providing that girls over 14 years of age may be instructed in household management and care of children while still in the elementary schools. "The suggestion that girls could be taught the mysterious rites connected with baby care in the public schools would have brought smiles to the faces of housewives of yesterday," she admits with a smile, "but today that's being accomplished very quietly and effectively."

Courses for Girls
"There are 117,738 girls scattered through the 48 states who are studying home economics in the public schools—almost 100 per cent more than there were a year ago." Which doesn't sound as if the home were disintegrating, does it? Moreover, Miss Baylor insists homecoming education is only on the threshold of its real career. "Formerly," she says, "housework was carried on along unplanned and often wasteful habits of routine. Now we impress upon girls at the start, that keeping up a home is just as much of a business as keeping a store or a shop, and that like any other business, it should be planned and reduced to rules of efficiency."

CLEAN FURNITURE
It will save your furniture, and lessen the period of dusting if you put sheets or other large covers over your furniture while sweeping.

MEND CLOTHES
Mend your clothes before they go to the laundry. You will lengthen their service immeasurably.

SAVING WORK
Electric or gas irons save running back and forth to the stove and make the weekly ironing much less arduous.

OSTRICH FEATHERS
The long, drooping ostrich plumes is coming back into favor this fall, especially on the small, close-fitting hat for afternoon wear.

BLACK VELVET
The popularity of black velvet shows no sign of waning. It comes on dresses, in trimmings and on hats, evening frocks.

You CAN Enjoy Your Meals — take

Indigestion yields quickly to Atwood's Medicine. It stimulates the flow of digestive juices, stirs the liver and bowels to action. Vegetable, harmless, get large bottle 50 cents. All dealers. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

LF

Fruit Juices practically Infallible in Correcting Certain Diseases

After eating fruit and enjoying the delicious flavour of fruits from all over the world, we are just beginning to realize the enormous influence which fruit juices have on our health. Fruit juices are Nature's medicine; and we now know that fruit juices in certain forms, are infallible in correcting many of the more common diseases. For instance, we know that certain fruit juices, when concentrated and intensified, act directly on the liver, increasing the flow of bile and also strengthening the muscles controlling the bowels, thus overcoming Constipation—one of the commonest ailments of today and the one which is the cause of so many much more serious complaints. That these statements are based on known facts, is proved by those taking "Fruit-a-lives", the marvellous medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes. Mrs. John Capozzi of Ashford, New York, writes, "I used several kinds of physic for over three years. While I took it every night, my bowels would move; but as soon as I would stop, I would have piles terribly. I heard of "Fruit-a-lives" and bought one box and took them. I am not troubled any more with my bowels and no more piles. "Fruit-a-lives" did for me what no other medicine ever did, and now I do not have to use physic at all."



MRS. JOHN CAPOZZI

You CAN Enjoy Your Meals — take

Indigestion yields quickly to Atwood's Medicine. It stimulates the flow of digestive juices, stirs the liver and bowels to action. Vegetable, harmless, get large bottle 50 cents. All dealers. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

LF

Feature at Strand for Four Days



CLAUDE KING, FRANK MAYO AND MAUDE GEORGE IN "SIX DAYS" AT THE STRAND STARTING SUNDAY

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND THEATRE

Elinor Glyn's world-wide story, "Six Days," which was recently adapted for the screen by Goldwyn, will be presented locally at the Strand for four days beginning with matinee on Sunday. Needless to say that such an announcement will be met with enthusiastic acclaim by motion picture patrons of the city and suburbs. Few, if any novels of recent production, created more of a stir than when Mrs. Glyn gave to the reading world her most recent and most daring reflection of life as it is known. Miss Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo are starring and they are assisted by a cast of rare ability. To reiterate, even the skeleton of the story seems quite unnecessary in view of the fact that it has been so generally read. Suffice to say, however, that it has all the elements that entertain. Don't miss it and remember it is here for four days only, beginning with matinee on Sunday.

Elinor Glyn is perhaps the most picturesque figure writing English today. Tall and beautiful, gifted socially and intellectually, she combines the price of a duchess with great natural charm. She is the daughter of Douglas Sutherland, an English aristocrat, long settled in Ontario, Canada. Her girlhood was spent in the leading social centres of Europe and America. Her knowledge of social customs and society is considered second to none among contemporary writers. This is evidenced by the elaborate detail with which she depicts her stories. "Six Days," the latest in her series, adds greatly to her charm. Her hair is a beautiful auburn and contrasts strangely and splendidly with her sea-green eyes. Her complexion, a delicate white, shaded with pink, is that of an auburn-haired English girl. For she is youth supreme. She represents that vivid quality, that touch of wonder, that seeming after life and the mystery of it, that search after the hidden secrets of the heart, that belongs to youth and youth alone. She has written many strange, startling and courageous stories, and her most recent, "Six Days," is said to compare very favorably with her best. It deals with the aftermath of the great war.

The principal dramatic action takes place in six days. Hence its name. Soaring its vivid personalities as a gripping screen story of modern love. It was purchased by Goldwyn Pictures corporation, and that concern gave its very best endeavors to its presentation on the screen. The result is said to be one of the most interesting and gripping dramas of the year.

The second feature arranged for the first part of the week is the special production, "You Are Guilty," a superior melodramatic creation in which such well known stars as James Kirkwood, Edmund Breeze, Doris Kenyon, Robert Edeson, Mary Carr, and others are en-

gaged. With the association of such stars with a production, it seems quite unnecessary to call to one's attention its real worth. It couldn't, hardly, be otherwise.

For the last three days of the week, starting with matinee on Thursday, the latest Post in "Gold Madness," adapted from James Oliver Curwood's "Man from Ten Strike." The second picture will show Tom Mix in his newest western thriller, "Roulette." At ten o'clock is called to this special holiday bill, and don't forget that on Friday, Columbus day, the theatre opens at 12 o'clock noon.

RIALTO THEATRE

Among the ten best pictures of the current season you will find in the list Booth Tarkington's masterpiece, "The Flirt," which will be the chief attraction at the Rialto Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a picture that depicts modern home life in America and has a theme that contains every element that goes to make a picture successful. It has pathos, humor and touching moments that will both make you laugh and cry. "The Flirt" is a real picture, in that it does not attempt to elaborate with any sort of luxurious settings, expensive costumes and lavish interior sets. The entire story takes place in a small town with characters whom we all know. It is just as though you would tear the roof off their house and take a look into their hearts.

Briefly the plot concerns Cora Madison, of the Madison family of Capital City with a surplus of love and a shortage of money. The father's name is as good as a brand, but it doesn't draw interest. Cora, the daughter, "The Flirt," is selfish, lazy, intolerant, but extremely pretty. Laura, her sister, is exactly the opposite, a reflection of her gentle mother. Hedrick, the little pest, is a composite of every "baby brother." Cora's flirtation with the men of the town, the struggle of the father for a living, how he is involved in a confidence game and the eventual triumph of love, gives the screen what is perhaps the greatest blending of laughter and tears with drama.

An honest-to-goodness all-star cast has been selected to interpret this picture as can be seen by the following names. The title role is handled by pretty Elinor Glyn, the beautiful blonde star, the quiet sister is played by Helen Jerome Eddy, while the other important parts are adequately portrayed by Buddy Mesler, George Nichols, Edward Dean, Lloyd Whitlock, Lydia Knott and Harold Goodwin.

The other feature picture on the bill is "Table-Top Ranch," starring Noel Hart, called America's "Lark." "Table-Top Ranch" is a new western feature that abounds with plenty of thrills and excitement. Noel Hart can always be depended upon to furnish something a little different in the way of daring stunts. He is a real big fellow with a grim face that at once suggests

World Famous Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawns Return



A TABLEAU FROM THE FORTHCOMING PRODUCTION

The greatest performance of last season was the one given by Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn Dancers. This famous dancer and Ted Shawn with a large company are to play a return date on October 23rd. The program will be a new one and indications are that the Auditorium will be filled to capacity for their second appearance. Many thousands of dollars have been spent on costumes and lighting effects and the performance will be the most ambitious attempt of Ruth St. Denis' career. It will in every respect be superior to last year's worthy entertainment. Every dance will have a message or story, or a background. Back of every theme there is a spiritual idea and there is no better way to express this idea than "visual interpretation." The tickets will go on sale October 13th, although mail orders will be filled at any time. Address M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack street. Make checks payable to A. E. Brown.

Coming to The Rialto Theatre



SCENE FROM "THE FLIRT" AT THE RIALTO THEATRE NEXT WEEK

strength and determination. You will like him in "Table-Top Ranch."

"Speed Buggy" is the peculiar title of the Century comedy on the bill while a second Pathé News concludes the program.

On Sunday the feature attractions are Colleen Moore in the Rupert Hughes story, "The Wall Flower," and Walter Catlett in "The Love Special," a good railroad story.

The pictures announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday are "The Cat in the Hat," a new picture with Milton Sills and Carmel Myers, which by the way has never been shown in Lowell before. The other feature will be Frank Mayo in "The Altar Stairs."

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Nash & O'Donnell, with "Mama's Car," Based on Latter Day Events Will Be the Shaking Hit of the Coming Week

The Texas Four will sprinkle their harmonies about at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening, as parts of the big bill which will be afforded. They will be a part of the entertainment, and Tom Horner & Co. in a skit, will contribute their share towards it. O'Brien & Josephine, who have a manner quite to their own, will give melodies, and the newcomers for the two performances will be Lurley & Gorman, in a mixture of patter and singing; Darcey & Golden, a pair of singing duets; and Scherl Moulton, who does a bit of everything. A brand new picture will be shown for the day.

Julia Nash, who is a most competent actress, and C. H. O'Donnell, who is rated as one of the best of vaudeville actors, will be seen this coming week

in "Mama's Car," a worthy successor to their wonderful plays of past seasons. It is a timely little comedy, having to do with the part that automobiles play in domestic tranquility. On their seventh wedding anniversary, mother-in-law presents the married pair a new car. There comes an upheaval in the family. It is said that a husband has never taught his wife to drive a car without more or less of trouble. Well, this is but one incident in a beautifully played skit, which is reminiscent of things which have really happened.

Jessie Blair Stirling and Glasgow Maids with their act, Miss Stirling is a splendid exponent of Scottish singing and of the dancing which comes from the land of the heather. The major portion of the entertainment falls on her, but the half dozen other lassies contribute a good part. They are bonnie to look upon and they carry the real spirit of the Grampians.

Combe & Nevins are syncopating entertainers, who have enthroned jazz, and who insist on going the very limit with it. Their work is all brand new, and their song numbers have the real click of the south to them. Watch this pair, for they are real hummers.

Billy Lyrell and George Fant are young and clever. Mr. Lyrell's mission in life is to dispense comedy, song and dance, and Mr. Fant is a clever and finished artist.

Arthur Lloyd is one of the most proficient card manipulators on the stage. He is called the "human card index" and he carries about 40 pounds of cards with him.

Horner Romaine is an aerial eccentric. His routine of feats make up a program which shows him to be a gymnast and a comedian of worth. A great picture will be shown on

this bill. It is "Pioneer Trails" and it is unquestionably one of the greatest picture hits of the present year. You'll want to see it.

THE NEW JEWEL THEATRE

"Westbound Limited"—playing all leading theatres at high prices, ranging from 50 cents to \$2 top—secured at the New Jewel for Sunday. The management is paying a handsome price for this feature, but hopes that it will prove a profitable investment. It's a marvelous film, as all who have seen it can testify. Emory Johnson produced it, and dedicated the production to the hard working railroaders of the coun-

try. Some of the most thrilling scenes ever shown on a screen are incorporated in this film. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and other films will round out a corking good show at the same easy prices.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

A pleasing program consisting of vaudeville and pictures will be offered at the Royal theatre tomorrow. We cannot secure the vaudeville data in time for publication, but if past performances mean anything, we can assure a satisfactory array of talent. Topping the photoplay bill is "Look

Your Best," a Rupert Hughes Goldwyn offering with Antonio Moreno in the leading male part, and Colleen Moore opposite—a combination which spells success for any production. "An Unfortunate Marriage," another full length feature and other shorter films will complete a big show.

UTILITY AND BEAUTY

Barthen crockery food containers are the most practical for storing food and they actually have a decorative value as well.

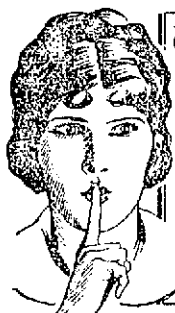
MERRIMACK SO.

4 DAYS
Commencing
SUNDAY

Just a Chunk of Real Life!

WIVES! Here's the Drama of Your Own Life!

HUSBANDS! See the Parts Silent Wives Play in Men's Careers!



JOSE LARRY PRESENTS A
CHARLES MAIGNE
PRODUCTION
"THE SILENT PARTNER"

Leatrice Joy
Owen Moore
Robert Edeson
A Paramount Picture

From the great Saturday Evening Post story by Maximilian Foster. The inside picture of a million homes and the financial problems common to all.

Added Attraction

The One Big Laugh Riot!

"BREAKING INTO SOCIETY"

A Swift Moving Farce! That Ticks the Funny Bone from Start to Finish—With

BULL MONTANA

RUTH ST. DENIS

— With —

TED SHAWN

The Denishawn Dancers

New Program—Gorgeous Costumes—Magnificent Lighting

LOWELL AUDITORIUM, OCT. 23, at 8.15

Mail Orders and Reservations Now at

M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack St.

POPULAR PRICES \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Sent Sale Opens October 13

Make Checks Payable to Albert Edmund Brown

No Telephone Orders After Oct. 13 Reservations Held Until Oct. 15

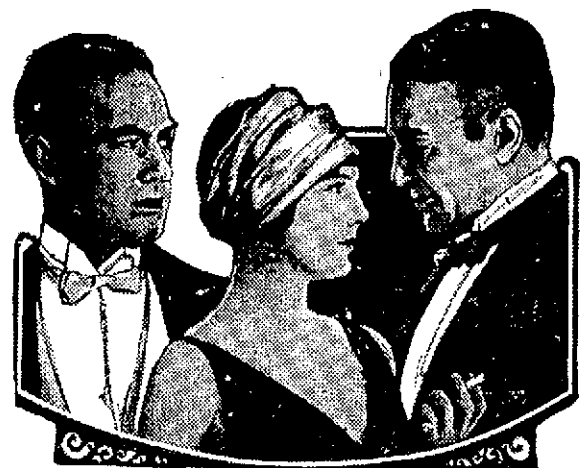
STRAND 4 DAYS STARTING SUN.



ALSO
"YOU ARE GUILTY"

JAMES KIRKWOOD—MARY CARR—DORIS KENYON
ROBERT EDESON—EDMUND BREESE

Program at Merrimack Square Theatre



LEATRICE JOY, OWEN MOORE AND ROBERT EDESON IN A SCENE FROM THE "SILENT PARTNER" AT THE MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Presenting an exceptional cast of screen players and filled with scenes of great dramatic strength, Charles Maigne's Paramount production of "The Silent Partner," will feature the program for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Merrimack Square Theatre.

The convincing story of a wife who permits her husband and the world in which she moves to believe her cold and mercenary, so that at the crucial moment she may save her husband from financial ruin is the underlying plot of "The Silent Partner." The underlined players are Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson. This is a superb domestic drama in the atmosphere of frenzied finance and is produced with the most careful attention to detail.

The individual players have large followings who will be anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to see them in roles for which they are ideally adapted. Leatrice Joy, who heads the featured trio, is a Paramount player of prominence, popularity and sternal appeal. Her appearance in "Man-Slaughter," "Java Head" and other Paramount successes have made her one of the most prominent leading women of the screen. Owen Moore appeared in Paramount pictures some years ago and "The Silent Partner" serves to re-introduce him to Merrimack Square patrons. Robert Edeson is a player of sterling ability, having been seen in "The Call of the North" and many others.

Miss Joy, as Lisa Coburn, finds that her husband is speculating in the stock market and tells him that as long as he wins she will stick by him, but when he loses, he loses her—this, not because she does not love him, but rather, to save him from himself, because the young wife has seen a sad example of a friend, a successful young man, who

gave up a good position to speculate, only to meet with disaster.

Coburn is successful and Lisa takes advantage of this by making him give her much money for expensive gowns, pearls and the like. But instead of spending the money, Lisa deposits it in the bank. Thus, when the crash comes she is prepared.

All goes well until, through accident, Coburn comes upon evidence of his wife's apparent duplicity in her writing desk. He will not listen to her explanations and leaves—only to be reunited with his wife when both confess their mutual shortcomings. The story is an adaptation of a serial of the same name which ran in the Saturday Evening Post. It is a domestic melodrama carrying a moral.

The women players in "The Silent Partner" will really present a fashion show aside from their thopian skill. Miss Joy will wear a unique evening gown whose bodice is of pomegranate velvet. The skirt of gold cloth is lightly draped on one side and allowed to fall in a full train upon the other. In the midst of this fulness is an opening through which the hand may be slipped while dancing.

Bess Flowers, who plays one of the leading supporting roles, gives just a faint suggestion of the vampire in her skin-tight creation of a rubber-blue velvet. The train is a series of velvet ruckings, cascading from the hips. In contrast with snaky type of dress, Maude Wayne will wear a frock of shifting petals, shading from white to black, accentuating the more youthful and bouffant lines of the character whom she portrays.

The second feature for the first part of the week at the Merrimack Square will be "Breaking Into Society," introducing Bull Montana, famous screen star. In his first five-reel comedy, "Breaking Into Society," he has to do with the O'Brien family, who belong to the nouveau riche, and who are endeavoring to make their way into cold and didactic Fifth Avenue circles. It's a farce comedy with plenty of lively action and all sorts of amusing situations.

A shorter comedy, the latest issue of the International News and other features will complete the photoplay program. There will be an excellent musical program at all performances by Organist Frank A. Remick. And don't overlook Merrimack Square comfort and convenience, one of the big features of this popular playhouse.

OPERA HOUSE

Next week will be super attraction week at the Opera House, with Selwyn's late success, "The Exciters," as the attraction to be offered by Al Luttringer's stock players.

The story of "The Exciters" is pretty well known with modern youth and it's foolish ways as theme. In other words an exciter is a modern version of the vamp and flapper with all the fascinations of both added with a love for adventure.

Miss Hazel Corline will play the part of the frivolous little girl with Victor Browne as the sweetheart and



FRANK FARRARA

others included in the cast being Malcolm MacLeod, Frank Farrara, John Rowe, William Thompson, Miss Edna Earl Andrews, Fred Woodbury, Georgia Neese and Miss Han.

Of course there is a real story in "The Exciters" but to divulge it here would be to spoil the play for the hundreds that will pack the Opera House next week.

Today "Alias Nora O'Brien" is playing for the last times, completing a vastly entertaining week's engagement. Great interest and favorable criticism has been aroused by the announcement of the obtaining of Tommie Martelle for the week of Oct. 29 with his new show, "The Fashion Girl."

CHELMSFORD GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Chelmsford Grange held Thursday evening the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of 25 candidates. The first degree was conferred by the regular officers of the organization, while the men's degree, composed of the following, officiated at the second degree: Master, Percy W. Kimball; overseer, Frank E. McMaster; lecturer, Herbert Miles; chaplain, R. C. Hazeltine; steward, James Holland; assistant steward, Frank J. Lupien; lady assistant steward, Everett Whitcomb; secretary, H. C. Swales; treasurer, Roland Backus; Flora A. Merrill; Gores, Abbot Russell; Pomona, Elmer Petrie; Theodore Webb; Norman Johnson; Aldele Gladu and Edwin Warren, aids.

NOT THE SAME DUFF

The Robert Duff mentioned in the district court news in this paper Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, is not the Robert Duff of 144 Midland street, this city. French scientist predicts that in a few hundred years the world will be in the grip of another ice age.

EMERSON'S

SUNDAY ONLY

Rupert Hughes Presents

"THE WALL FLOWER"

— With —

COLLEEN MOORE

— And —

WALLACE REID

— In —

"THE LOVE SPECIAL"

Christie Comedy

SEAT SALE

For Engagement of

"TOMMIE"

MARTELLE

In His New Play,

THE FASHION GIRL

Starts Monday Morning

OPERA HOUSE BOX OFFICE

Three weeks for Lowell to get tickets in. Afford yourself of this opportunity of obtaining the best seats by getting your seats NOW.

ROYAL

SUNDAY ONLY

4 ACTS OF SELECT VAUDEVILLE

RUPT HUGHES'

"LOOK YOUR BEST"

With COLLEEN MOORE and

ANTONIO MORENO

Another Goldwyn screen triumph

"AN UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGE"

And Other Films



TOMMIE MARTELLE COMING TO LOWELL WITH HIS NEW PLAY, "THE FASHION GIRL," WEEK OF OCTOBER 29.

CHAPEL FOR KENWOOD WANTED BY RESIDENTS

The Catholic residents of Kenwood, Dracut, are rejoicing over the fact that there is a possibility of having a chapel in their district before the cold weather sets in. Last winter many residents experienced great difficulty in attending regular Sunday services for one reason or another, and they hope that a temporary place of worship will be provided this winter.

Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Ally and Mrs. T. Heady, two ardent community workers, a petition signed by more than a hundred families in the district asking Cardinal O'Connell to look into the matter at his earliest convenience. With over a hundred Catholic families, the people of Kenwood believe that a chapel should be erected in their midst, giving them better facilities for attending divine worship. As this part of Dracut belongs to both St. Michael's and St. Louis' parishes, both pastors, Fr. Shaw and Fr. Labossiere, have been approached on the subject. The two clergymen expressed their willingness to assist the people in securing better facilities for performing their religious duties.

After the Autoists

As a result of voicing their protests against automobilists not conforming with the law of stopping their machines while passengers are entering or leaving a car, people living along the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard have secured the leveling of ground at every car stop, making it possible for passengers to get on or get off a street car on the river side of the car tracks. This improvement is much appreciated.

Officer William Canole has been busy these last few days teaching the speed demons the definition of the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard at every car stop, making it possible for passengers to get on or get off a street car on the river side of the car tracks. This improvement is much appreciated.

Many campers along the river have decided to convert their camps into modern homes as they figure it will be cheaper for them to do so than to pay the exorbitant prices asked for rent in the city. It is anticipated that before many more years a great number of tenants in the city will establish homes along the boulevard. Kenwood is being fast recognized as a very convenient residential district.

Mr. Hector Gauvin, promising young architect of Magog, Can., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Emory Gauvin, of Hemlock street. The young man considers making his home here.

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night

At all Druggists 25¢ a box Sugar Coated or Uncoated Over 40 Years the Standard



SUNDAY SHOW

TWO BIG SUPER SPECIALS

"THE WEB OF DESIRE"

A stirring drama, dealing with the financial problems of today. All star cast.

"THE PRICE OF YOUTH"

Comedy, Weekly and Others

Monday and Tuesday

Cecil de Mille's Great triumph, "ADAM'S RIB." A picture dedicated to the sons and daughters of 1923. You must see it. Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson in the cast.

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY

"WESTBOUND LIMITED"

Nuf Sed

Also

"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"

Six Acts

LLOYD HAMILTON

In a new two-act comedy

Lowell Guild Holds Tag Day

Continued

the day, are several women prominent in the Guild organization.

The drive for funds is being waged particularly in downtown streets and in office buildings and business houses, but the residential districts are being covered as well in order that every possible source of revenue may be tapped. The eight Guild nurses also are soliciting as their time permits, although the child welfare and baby hygiene work of the organization is not being interrupted.

As early as 5 o'clock the first "taggers" appeared downtown and within an hour full boxes were returned to headquarters, with requests for other boxes and more tags. As the forenoon advanced more solicitors joined the ranks, and at noon fully 250 were at work. This splendid spirit of co-operation can spell only success, and it is believed that last year's receipts of \$2500 will be surpassed today.

Practically all of the money secured today will go toward the support and maintenance of the baby hygiene department of the Guild. This division carries on its work among the poorer families of the city, gives proper medical care, buys clothing and provides food and medical supplies for mothers and infants in need.

The eight Guild nurses who are soliciting today as opportunity arises are in charge of Miss May McNovin and Miss Blanche Harriman of the executive staff. While all of the solicitors are working under the general supervision of Mrs. Robertson and those in charge of headquarters, the city has been divided into solicitation districts, with a woman in charge of each and each having under her 10 or a dozen young women with collection boxes.

These district chairmen, so-called, include Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur J. Munkland, Mrs. James P. Owens, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. Charles L. Stover, Mrs. Harry C. Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Deane, Mrs. Edward Lamson, Mrs. George A. Leakey, Mrs. Howard N. Jewett, Mrs. Edwin Hyman, Mrs. Edward H. Carney, Mrs. Louis Carp, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Mrs. Carl Weingarten, Mrs. Arthur C. Spaulding, Miss Bertha Abbott, Mrs. Jude C. Wadleigh, Mrs. Berden Pillsbury, Mrs. Josiah Butler, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. Julian R. Keyes, Mrs. James G. Hill, Miss Alice Peavey, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Herbert Horne, Mrs. Will Howe, Mrs. Arthur Lunn, Mrs. Phoebe I. MacPhie, Miss Hartsen, Taber and Mrs. Charles H. Hobson.

The nurses are Miss Colby, Miss Patenaude, Miss Leadwith, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Young, Miss Ouellette, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Haynes.

LECTURE OF JAPAN

A lecture on Japan by Mr. Arthur D. Prince, who recently returned from that country, will be given at the Highland Union M.E. church on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Many beautiful slides of Yokohama, taken before the earthquake, and of the farming lands of Japan will be shown. In conjunction with the talk a collection will be taken for the Japanese relief fund.

CHILD STRUCK BY MACHINE

Amelia Stanowich, aged 5 years, of 9 Bent's court, was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Henry O'Brien of 40 Whipple street shortly before 5 o'clock last evening. Her upper lip was badly bruised and her left leg fractured at the ankle. She was taken to the Corporation hospital.



HOOD'S MILK

IN THE HANDY CREAM-TOP BOTTLE... COSTS NO MORE THAN OTHERS

FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Start the day right with purer, creamier, Perfectly Pasteurized

HOOD'S MILK

LOWELL ADDRESS: 149 DUTTON ST. TEL. LOWELL 6696

ESTABLISHED 1896

"Pioneer Trails" Coming to Keith's



SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The 24th annual convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School association will hold its sessions at North Adams, Oct. 10 to 12. The general sessions will be held in the First Baptist church.

Among the nationally known leaders who will speak at the convention are Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. William E. Chalmers, religious education secretary of the American Baptist Publication society; Mr. R. A. Watts, young people's specialist of the International Council of Religious Education; Mr. W. G. Landis of the World association; Miss Mary E. Abernethy, superintendent of Community Church schools, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Maud Junkin Hudson, children's specialist of the International Council of Religious Education. A score or more of leaders in the field of religious education and every speaker a specialist in his department will assist in the program.

There is Still Health in the World for This Man

Dreco Restores Man to Health, Subduing Liver and Kidney Trouble

Liver trouble that becomes chronic throws the entire system out of gear, saps the pep, energy and vitality so necessary to good living, especially when a man is compelled to work day in and day out.

Mr. Daniel Sullivan of 23 Worth st., Lowell, was not only troubled with a bad liver but his kidneys kept him in constant pain.

"Chronic liver trouble and diseased kidneys made life a pretty sad affair for me. It was continuous suffering that made it impossible for me to give my best to my work," says Mr. Sullivan.

"After years of trying medicines that did me no good, I started taking DRECO. Immediately I began to feel much better. And after taking two bottles of this wonderful remedy I felt like a new man. All the years of suffering from liver and kidney troubles vanished. I am now a healthy man."

"If you are a sufferer of liver or kidney trouble I advise you to start taking DRECO. Your improvement will be noticeable after the first dose."

DRECO rouses a lazy liver, gives strength to weak kidneys, aids the stomach in digesting the food and relieves constipation. The action of DRECO is pleasant and remarkably quick.

Dreco is being specially introduced by Green's Drug Store and sold by druggists everywhere.

Here come the sweet potatoes. And here's the Sunday meal. With Betsy Ross to top it off. Let's eat, and eat, and eat.



Betsy Ross Bread

Here come the sweet potatoes. And here's the Sunday meal. With Betsy Ross to top it off. Let's eat, and eat, and eat.

GIBLIN and BETONCOURT

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

MR. GIBLIN MR. BETONCOURT

Cornet and Trumpet—Alto Horn Piano—Organ—

—Baritone Tuba Bass Viol

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For Refreshment

when fatigued, try a cup of

"SALADA"

TEA

B408

Always so pure, fresh and delicious.

B.F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF OCT 8th—Twice Daily, at 2 and 8 — Tel. 28

Presented in Joint Engagement

MISS JULIA

MR. H. C.

NASH & O'DONNELL

In "MAMA'S CAR"

COMBE & NEVINS

"Those Syncopating Entertainers"

JESSIE BLAIR STIRLING and HER

7 GLASGOW MAIDS

In "Songs of Bonny Scotland"

LYTELL & FANT

The Chocolate Cake Eaters

ARTHUR LLOYD

Only Act of Its Kind in the Entire World

HOMER ROMAINE

Aerial Eccentricities

CURRENT EVENTS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES

EXTRA!—First Showing Outside of Boston—EXTRA!

AN EPIC OF THE WEST

"PIONEER TRAILS"

With ALICE CALHOUN and CULLEN LANDIS and All-Star Cast

SUNDAY

TEXAS FOUR, NOLAN & ST. CLAIR, MONS HERBERT, TOM HOIER & CO., CURTIS & LAWRENCE, O'BRIEN & JOSEPHINE.

Photoplay, Richard Talmadge in "LUCKY DAN"

THE KIMBALL SCHOOL, 226 CENTRAL ST.

STRESEMANN'S NEW CABINET

Chancellor Completes Ministry—Will Also Act as Minister of Foreign Affairs

Dr. Luther, Minister of Finance, Herr Koeth Minister of Public Economy

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Stresemann today completed the formation of his new cabinet, in which he will act as minister of foreign affairs as well as chancellor, with Dr. Hans Luther taking the portfolio of minister of finance and Herr Koeth that of public economy.

The cabinet as now announced is as follows:

Chancellor and minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

Minister of the interior, Wilhelm Sollmann.

Minister of finance, Dr. Hans Luther.

Minister of labor, Heinrich Brauns.

Minister of public economy, Dr. Koeth.

Minister of justice, Gustav Radbruch.

Minister of Reichswehr, Dr. Otto Gessler.

Minister of posts, Herr Hoefe.

Minister of communications, Rudolph Oeser.

Minister of occupied regions, Johannes Fuchs.

Minister of reconstruction, Robert Schmidt.

The post of minister of supplies remains unfilled.

ANNUAL COMMUNION OF 4TH DEGREE K. OF C.

St. Michael's church will be the scene of an impressive service tomorrow morning when the members of Bishop Delany Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, attend the 8 o'clock mass in a body in observance of the annual communion Sunday of the assembly.

As the occasion will mark the first observance of the day in the regime



ARTHUR J. O'NEILL
Faithful Navigator

of Rev. James P. Lynch, faithful friar, one of the largest turn-outs in the history of the assembly is expected. The members will meet at the club-rooms in Fulton street at 7.30 o'clock and march to the church. After the mass, a communion breakfast will be served in the rooms. St. Knight Christopher J. McSorley is chairman of the breakfast committee, while Faithful Navigator Arthur J. O'Neill will be the presiding officer. Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., will be the principal speaker.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 18, the installation of the newly elected officers will take place. The exercises of installation will be in charge of Master Louis Watson.

A dancing party will be conducted in the K. of C. hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31 by the assembly.

WILL CHARGE JURY IN "POISON PEN" CASE

Judge Stanley E. Quin will charge the jury Monday morning in superior civil court in the Gordon street court house in the "poison pen" case in which Nora Barnes of Lowell is suing Lydia N. Howe of Cohasset for \$10,000. Arguments of counsel to the jury were completed late yesterday afternoon.

The basis of the suit is a letter, alleged to have been written by the defendant to her sister-in-law, Mrs. George F. Love of this city, containing "false and malicious" words against the plaintiff, Mrs. Lowe's sister.

Fisher H. Pearson is counsel for the plaintiff and Frye, Grubb, Buttrick & James of Boston for the defendant. The defendant was not in court and counsel for the defence argued a motion that the case be taken from the jury, but this was denied by Judge Quin.

The jury in the Norton will case, after deliberating from 11 o'clock yesterday morning, came in and asked for information shortly before 4 o'clock relating to a certain part of testimony. This was read by the court stenographer at the suggestion of the court and the jury again retired. An agreement was reached by the jury about 5 o'clock and a sealed verdict will be returned when court convenes Monday morning.

RELIEF FUND NEARING THE \$6000 MARK

The Japanese Relief fund has reached a total of \$5852.19 to date. Approximately \$2200 is needed to reach the quota of \$8000 for greater Lowell. The fund stands:

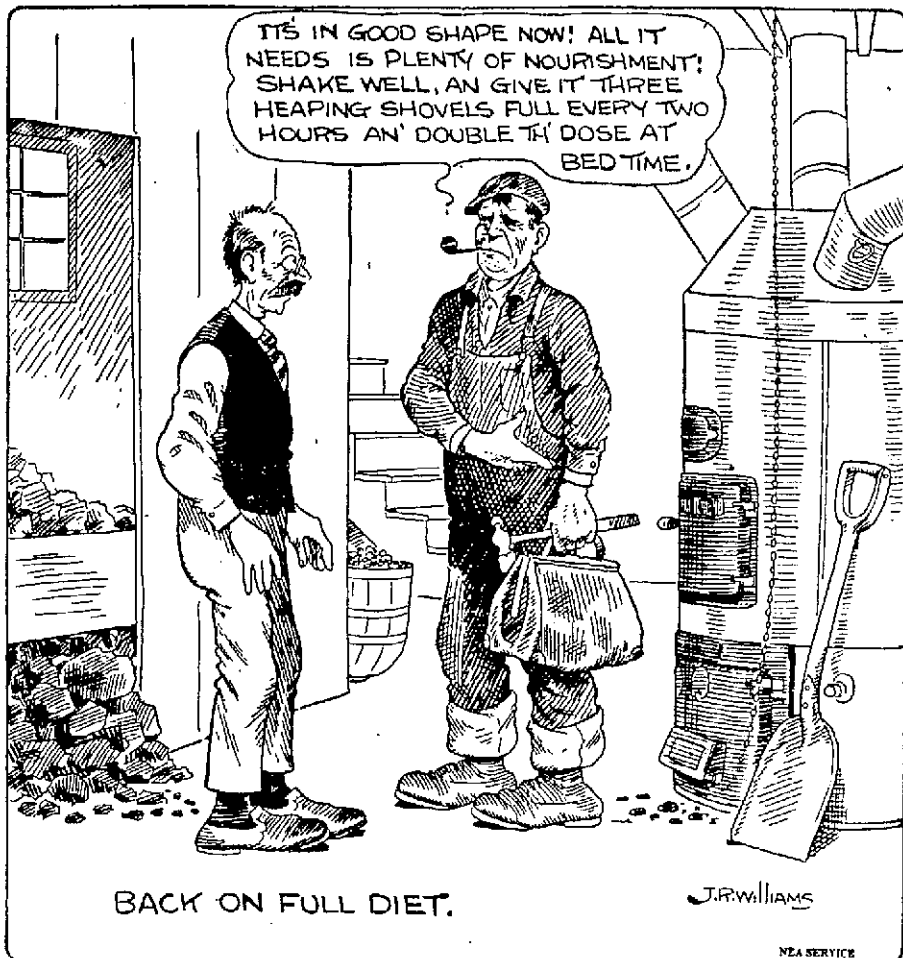
Contributions previously acknowledged \$5847.19

A Friend 5.00

\$5852.19

Sensitive Milne-Shaw seismograph can detect a disturbance of earth 10,000 miles away.

OUT OUR WAY



GEN. EDWARDS SUPPORTS PLAN THAT THANKSGIVING DAY BE COMBINED WITH ARMISTICE DAY

Suggestion That Both Be Celebrated on November 11 Finds Warm Supporter in Legion Commander—Declares Legion Should Demand National Holiday for Observance of Succeeding Anniversaries of Signing of Armistice

(Special to The Sun)
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The suggestion that Thanksgiving Day be combined with Armistice Day, both being celebrated on November 11 each year, has found a warm supporter in Major General Clarence K. Edwards, former commander of the Yankee division, and now department commander of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Legion.

Just before leaving for San Francisco, where he will attend the National convention of the legion, representing Massachusetts, General Edwards expressed the opinion that the legion should demand a national holiday for the observance of succeeding anniversaries of the signing of the armistice.

"If there is objection to having two holidays in November," he said, "let's combine Thanksgiving day with Armistice day. Certainly there has never been in the history of the world any greater cause for Thanksgiving than that act which brought an end to the awful chapters of history written on the fair fields of France. That day must ever be formally recognized and observed, in order that our children and our children's children shall have always in mind the lessons taught by that great struggle, to preserve humanity."

In order to promote the plan, General Edwards is suggesting to officers of local posts of the legion that they at once get in communication with their city and town officials, in an effort to make arrangements for a proper observance of Armistice day this year. In Boston, there is to be a monster meeting in Symphony hall in the evening. "We were told in France five years ago of the great celebration held in the same hall in observance of

the armistice," he said; "we propose to have another just like it, in order that the boys may see for themselves just how glad the folks at home were that wonderful day."

Opposes Postponement

General Edwards is much opposed to the idea of postponing Armistice day to Monday, Nov. 12, because of the fact that it falls this year on Sunday. "It doesn't matter on what day of the week the anniversary falls," he said, "we should have our celebration on that day. If it is desired to have a dance or a banquet in connection with the celebration, let it be held on the Saturday before or the Monday following in those years when the anniversary falls on Sunday. But our parade and our patriotic meetings may just as well be held on Sunday as any other day."

Tax Rebate For Service Men

Service men who desire to take advantage of the law permitting them a rebate of \$3 on their poll tax payments should take notice that the last day for claiming the rebate is Monday, Oct. 15. If the tax is paid later than that day, the rebate may be obtained; taxes paid later will not be subject to any discount because of war service.

HOYT.

LAMBDA PHI CLUB

The Lambda Phi club of All Souls' church held the first of a series of bi-weekly dances last night in the parish house on Hartlett street. A five-piece orchestra furnished music for about 25 couples. The committee in charge of the dances is composed of Charles Fitchard, chairman; Stephen Mansur and Richard Quimby. The patronesses were Mrs. Gardner Pearson and Mrs. Charles R. Fitchard.

\$200,000 FIRE LOSS IN WOBURN

Mechanics Building, One of Largest Business Blocks in the Town Destroyed

Combined Departments of Winchester and Woburn Called to Combat Flames

WOBURN, Oct. 6.—Fire late last night destroyed the Mechanics Building, one of the largest business blocks in the town at an estimated loss of \$200,000. The combined fire departments of Winchester and Woburn were called to combat the flames and succeeded in confining the fire to the original structure.

Only a part of the first floor of the building, a four-story wooden structure, was left standing. The building housed numerous business offices and lodges rooms, among them the local quarters of the Loyal Order of Moose. The ground floor was occupied by stores which suffered heavily from damage by water.

The building also contained one tenement whose occupants escaped but lost their effects.

Convicts Still Hold Fortress

Continued
were on the ground. Half a hundred Kentucky national guardsmen were bivouacked in the shadows of the prison walls. Military censorship of press despatches was inaugurated for a brief period last night, but later was abandoned on presentation to the authorities of a vigorous protest by members of the corps of newspaper correspondents here to "cover the siege."

There was a noticeable increase in the tense atmosphere within the vicinity of the prison today and a feeling was apparent that the gunmen, who have made good for three days and nights their desperate stand, would be dislodged. That the occupants or occupant—it is believed possible one or more of the desperadoes already have been killed—have become restless under the rigors of the siege was indicated during the night when on two occasions watchers detected movement within the mess hall. Three hundred pounds of 100 per cent ammonia were expected to arrive today from Paducah. Sufficient equipment is available here, it was said, to pipe the ammonia to a point where it could be released into the building.

WOMEN TO AID GOV. WALTON

Join in Injunction Action to Prevent Election Returns Being Certified

Resent Failure of Amendment Making Women Eligible for State Offices

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6.—Women of the state, resenting the failure of the constitutional amendment making women eligible for state elective offices, due to the "abnormal" interest displayed in the legislative amendment in last Tuesday's election, will join Gov. Walton in his injunction action to prevent the election returns from being certified. Mrs. R. L. Fite of Muskogee announced last night. Mrs. Fite is vice chairman of the democratic state committee. "The women were made a sacrifice to the political controversy of the men in the election," she declared.

LOW WAISTLINES

Most waistlines are low, and these are carried out even in the suit coats and topcoats, on which circular flounces are placed low on the skirt sections.

Expensive watches are put through a temperature test so they may work right in freezing and hot weather.

LOWELL UNDERTAKER GETS APPOINTMENT

Word has just reached John L. McDonough, a member of the undertaking firm of M. H. McDonough Sons, that he has been appointed a



JOHN L. McDONOUGH

member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Undertakers' association, the appointment having

Lloyd George Off For Montreal

the private car "Ottawa" in which as guests of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, they will travel.

Lloyd George was bright-eyed and smiling and the most cheerful of his party. He talked little but smiled a lot, waving his black walnut stick and holding his square-crowned derby in acknowledgment of the plaudits which accompanied his entourage of limousines from the Waldorf-Astoria to the station.

The statesman was up at 5.30 a. m., long before other members of his party, and breakfasted on tea, toast and marmalade. He was the centre of a demonstration at the hotel, the Peacock Alley, already having filled with guests eager for a sight of the famous Britisher.

The flood of invitations from western cities which Lloyd George received yesterday and last night induced him to take under advisement a proposal that he extend his Canadian tour westward from Winnipeg to Vancouver and Pacific states. It was announced by Peter B. Kyne, American author, who is managing the visitor's program.

Mr. Kyne said, however, he "doubted very much whether the present itinerary could be altered."

Lloyd George was to have gone from Winnipeg down into Minnesota, to circle south and eastward back to New York.

been made by President Jeffrey E. Sullivan.

Mr. McDonough is well known in Lowell and has served at various times on important committees of the Massachusetts association. He is a prominent member of the Lowell lodge of Elks, the local council of the Knights of Columbus, the A.O.U.I. and other societies.

What Do You Know About the Rickenbacker Motor Co.?

The company is a thoroughly established manufacturing organization, owning its well-equipped plant of 27½ acres in the heart of industrial Detroit.

HISTORY REPEATS

Motor World Sees Rickenbacker Make Good

Do You Know

that one prominent axel maker offered Rickenbacker a million dollars for its four-wheel brake patents?

—that in a single week no less than twenty-one rival engineering departments of competing motor manufacturers visited Rickenbacker to see if there wasn't a way around Rickenbacker patents?

—that Rickenbacker is one of three or four motor plants in the industry running at full capacity?

—that the company cannot meet the demand for its product—even though at this time many other makes are slashing their prices?

—that the company's cash-in-bank item September first was near the million and a half mark?

—that a prominent Eastern manufacturer recently came and looked over the Rickenbacker plant and then added ten thousand shares to the six thousand he already had—a total of \$184,000?

—that the Rickenbacker Motor Company has just announced its third dividend in less than a year.

THE COMPANY WILL HAVE PAID—
INCLUDING THE ANNOUNCED DIVIDEND—A TOTAL OF 11% DURING 1923

Boston office has a small allotment of Rickenbacker Motor Company shares to offer at \$11.50 per share—prior to price advance on and after October 15th, to \$12 a share. We recommend immediate purchase at the present price, as our allotment is being rapidly absorbed.

SHIFFLET, CUMBER & COMPANY, INC.

185 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send me full information regarding RICKENBACKER.

Name

Street Address

City

(Clip Coupon)—Mail Today



A ROYAL for Only \$1.00 down \$1.00 weekly

IF YOU ORDER DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Why waste your time and money, and risk your valuable floor-coverings experimenting with doubtful machines, when you can purchase a genuine ROYAL Electric Cleaner on such attractive terms.

Just telephone 821 and let us demonstrate the ROYAL to you in your own home free of charge and without the slightest obligation. Let us show you the real reasons why the ROYAL is worth more, does more, and gives longer service. When you see it in operation you will realize why we handle it exclusively and why Lowell housewives prefer it to any other.

Act now and keep your house clean without work, worry or trouble.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

29-31 Market Street



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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SIZING UP THE PRESIDENT

President Coolidge attained his present high office as it were, by accident. True, he had won sufficient distinction as governor of Massachusetts to elevate him to the vice presidency and make him "beir-apparent" to the presidency on the death of his chief.

The country has taken him more or less upon faith that he will make good; but there is a widespread desire to find whether he is big enough for the job, whether he is competent to cope with the various movements on the political and economic chessboard. Scores of delegations have waited upon him at the White House for the purpose of finding how he stands on the prohibition question, what his attitude is towards the demands of the farmers, whether he favors the League of Nations, the World Court, or merely wants to pursue a neutral policy as already taken by the republican party. On none of these points has he fully declared himself.

The soldiers' bonus is coming up and there is much curiosity as to whether the president will follow the policy of his predecessor or adopt one more favorable to the service men. With a national convention at hand, it is quite probable that the republican party will find a means of pleasing the Legionnaires, and as for the president there is not much chance of his forgetting that his political future as well as that of his party may hinge on one or two questions of this kind.

The fact that President Coolidge is to confer with the governors of all the states this month relative to enforcement of the prohibition law, and probably with a view to impressing upon the executives the necessity of concurrence with the federal authorities, will be a source of satisfaction to the anti-saloon league and the friends of prohibition throughout the country. It is likely, however, that some of the governors will take a strong stand against the Volstead act and appeal for its modification so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer. If the president can bring about more general co-operation for the enforcement of the law, it will add greatly to his political prestige among the advocates of strict prohibition.

Perhaps the most difficult problem with which the president and congress will have to deal is the demand of the farmers in the northwest for government relief. Senator Johnson of Minnesota has been at the White House and while he is pleased to find the president promoting co-operative marketing, yet he believes this is not enough. He wants the government to fix the price of wheat for two years, and it is evident that there are almost insuperable obstacles in the path of such a scheme. This matter will be fought on the floor of congress and the president will doubtless endorse the action of the republican majority whether favorable or otherwise.

Thus far it must be conceded that President Coolidge has shown tact in handling the big problems brought before him. His course in disposing of the coal strike was tactful and the same may be said of his general attitude and policy on several other matters of note. Giving him credit for staunch republicanism, good judgment and courage to carry out any policy he may adopt, the republican leaders are convinced that he will make good, that he will strengthen their prospects for the next election rather than weaken them; but there are still a vast number of republicans, especially from the middle and western states who want to be shown and who are eager to break through the air of mysticism that surrounds the president in reference to his attitude on a great many questions of vital interest to the nation. But on many of the problems agitating various elements of our people, President Coolidge is as non-committal as the Sphinx, yet this does not prove that he will not pass upon them intelligently and with due regard for himself and his party as soon as they are brought before him in measures indicating the crystallized sentiment of congress. But on the profiteering tariff he can never satisfy the farmers without opposing the fixed policy of his party and here he is likely to find his chief political bugaboo.

FOR A CHILD LABOR LAW

It is gratifying to find that a drive is being started here in favor of a constitutional amendment that will enable congress to pass a child labor law which will not be overruled by supreme court. That public sentiment throughout the country favors such a law is apparent from the fact that already two such measures have been passed by congress and in turn declared unconstitutional. It is now conceded by some of the best authorities that it is not within the power of congress to pass a general law of this kind unless constitutional provision has been made through an amendment such as is now proposed.

The chief opposition to a national child labor law will come from the south, where children under 14 years of age work 10 hours a week, often under conditions calculated to stunt their growth, while at the same time they are deprived of the schooling to which every child is entitled.

New England, especially, is deeply interested in the movement for the proposed amendment to the constitution for the reason that the textile industry here suffers from competition by southern mills that employ child labor, work long hours, and pay low wages.

It has been suggested that without an effective child labor law, the only course left for New England is to go back to the 54 hour week; but this would be a retrograde movement that would cast aside the result of long years of struggle by organized labor. Rather is it the proper course to compel the states that maintain child labor to come up to our standard than that we should get down to theirs. There should be no difficulty in securing this amendment to the constitution, inasmuch as it is favored first on the ground of humanity, and second as an economic necessity to prevent some states securing an advantage over others by the exploitation of children of tender years.

FIRE PREVENTION

October 5 will be the anniversary of the Chicago fire in 1871. That was one of the worst fires in the history of the country although several others almost as bad have occurred since that time. It is regrettable that in spite of all the efforts for the prevention of fire, the annual loss resulting from fires throughout the United States is steadily increasing. It is hoped, however, that the widespread campaign for the prevention of fires will ultimately result in reducing not only their number but the extent of the losses.

The city of New York is conducting a great fire prevention campaign with the 71st Regiment of engineers extending throughout the week that is really of national character. Able experts are secured to deliver addresses, and not only to the attention of the people directed to the vast waste resulting

from fire losses, but they are being educated in the matter of guarding against fire hazards, and reducing them to a minimum by care and vigilance. It is in this way alone that the fire losses and the number of fires can be reduced.

Here in Lowell we have been more fortunate than many other cities in avoiding serious conflagrations; but, nevertheless, the loss from fires, preventable and otherwise, has been more than it should be and more than it would be if the people generally kept in mind the solemn warning to guard against fires and fire hazards at all times and under all conditions. This duty must be instilled into the minds of school children while at the same time adults are not to be excused for disregarding such warnings. Unfortunately, there is always a considerable number of them who are set for the purpose of obtaining insurance. The state and local authorities are closely watching such developments with a view to making an example of anybody against whom they can find sufficient evidence to convict.

DISREGARD DANGER SIGNALS

In the state of New Hampshire the railroad authorities erected danger signals at the approach of railroad crossings and appointed committees to watch the conduct of motorists in regard to such signals.

To the astonishment of the railroad men, it was found that only a small proportion of the drivers took any notice of the danger signals. They simply drove on, apparently confident that they could take care of themselves at short notice, which means that if they saw a train approaching the crossing they felt that they could either stop or cross ahead of the engine. It is precisely that state of mind on the part of motorists that has caused so many fatal accidents at railroad crossings. Furthermore, it is practically useless to warn drivers who show this intractable spirit. They seem to say that they can take a risk if they want to, and that if they do, it is nobody's business but their own. Apparently, it may become necessary to enact a law with sufficient teeth in it to convince such people that they are not free to commit suicide, nor to expose their friends to the risk of death by showing a foolhardy spirit at railroad crossings.

Some remedy is needed to compel reckless drivers to take the notice of that simple warning found at a great many of the railroad crossings, to wit: "Stop! Look! Listen!" The fact that this appeal is so often disregarded, explains why we have so many people killed at railroad crossings. The railroads are not to blame, but on the contrary they have been considerably less on the result of reckless and heedless drivers getting in front of their engines or running into their trains. Just think of it!

THE LOWELL GUILD

We have had many tag days during the past year—so many in fact that we find some people protesting that the tag day business is overdone. We are confident that no objection from any source will be offered against the tag day for the Lowell Guild, for the reason that the institution is doing great work for mothers and children in this city and that by its ministrations it has already reduced the rate of infant mortality. There is no reason to doubt that if it receives the financial support necessary to enable it to continue its good work, it will eventually reduce the infant mortality in Lowell even below the average for textile cities. The corps of nurses attached to the Guild are ever ready to respond to the call of families where mother or children are ill, if the Guild were removed from Lowell, its loss would be felt to such an extent that the whole community would demand its return.

Help the Guild in today's appeal to the generosity of the people.

LLOYD GEORGE

Lloyd George, the former British premier, arrived in this country to gratify an ambition of many years to visit the United States and Canada. It is said that he is not on a speaking tour; but nevertheless he will probably make a few addresses that will attract world-wide attention, before he returns home. It is said that he has no special business here beyond his curiosity to see the country; but as a politician that he is, he can be relied upon to put over some important propaganda for home consumption and something that may be regarded as timely in view of the disturbed condition of Europe and the appeal for assistance by the United States in the settlement of the issues between the allies and Germany and the question of reparations, which some people remind us would be much easier of solution if we cancelled the war loans.

STAGE BEAUTY

Eva Tangany says: "After having been on the stage since I was two years old, I couldn't help having wrinkles and sagging muscles. First, I had six inches taken from my neck, then I had an incision to lift the muscles of my face. My eyebrows came next. All this took about four weeks. The most painful thing was having my face ironed—that means putting carbolic acid and oil on the skin to form blisters, which are then removed to leave the new skin underneath."

This verifies the old saying that beauty is only skin deep. But the knowledge that beauty has tricks up its sleeve such as Eva describes, is enough to make a bachelor take the next boat for a desert isle.

SEVENTY DEATHS

True to the record of September for motor accidents, it is found that 70 persons were killed in this state last month. That is higher by three, than the record of September a year ago. Registrar Goodwin in explaining the figures, states that while it is discouraging not to have a reduction over last year, it must be remembered that this year there are 100,000 more cars on the road, so that on the whole it is a distinct improvement over last year. During September 1922 licenses and registrations were suspended or revoked, which is much the largest number on record for one month. Registrar Goodwin is certainly doing everything in his power to bring about greater safety on the highways.

FAMOUS GRIST MILL

The first water-power grist mill in America was the one at Scituate, Mass., built in 1640. It's the mill described in "The Old Oaken Bucket." Recently it has been restored by a historical society, so that it is the same as when pioneers hauled their grain or carried it on their backs to the mill, to get it ground to flour.

Today we phone the grocer and the delivery boy brings the flour. In this and many other ways, we live a soft and easy existence, compared with the pioneers. That is why we have more illness, especially colds, indigestion and lazy livers.

THE DOLLAR

The dollar is worth only 65 cents now, compared with its buying power in 1913. This is the government estimate.

Another discouraging situation to anyone preaching thrift, the fact that 35 cents of each dollar saved in 1913 has vanished. It works another way. The 65 cents saved now may be worth \$1 of buying power later on. That'll depend on long-range trend of prices.

PINCHOT'S PLEA

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania who was responsible for the settlement in the miners' strike that has increased the price of coal, is now assailing the coal gougers and saying that the extortion must be eliminated or else that the government must take charge of the mines. Evidently Gov. Pinchot's presidential boom is petering out and he is endeavoring to prevent its utter collapse.

More space is needed in front of the Edison cemetery gate, and the proposed addition to the square there, will relieve congestion and prove a source of safety and convenience, especially when two or more funerals arrive there at the same time.

Clerk Trull says one hundred Lowell men have secured the legal right to carry a gun. We should have a model community if firearms were carried only by those who have obtained the legal permit.

Can it be that the movement lags to raise that \$2500 to clear high school athletic field of debt? Let the students and friends of the school rally in a final charge to put it across.

The indications point to a very instructive series of entertainments in the Parker series. They are important community events.

Let everybody today wear the tag of the Lowell Guild.

SEEN AND HEARD

The latest yellow peril is sunburn. Berlin eats 500 horses a week, much to 100 horses' astonishment.

Dancing really is graceful, but the law says the non-stop dancing craze really is disgraceful.

A Thought
Our souls sit close and silently within,
And their own web from their own ear-trails spin;
And when eyes meet far off, our sense it stirs,
That, spide-like, we feel the tenderest touch.
—DRYDEN.

Let He Got His

"James, my son, did you take that lot?" In the postoffice and gas the postman on 177 "Father, I sold a lot of men putting letters in a little place and when no one was looking I slipped in yours for nothing."

The Old Arithmetic

"My dear," asked Mr. Piggars, looking up from his wife's accounts which he was auditing, "do you remember the name of the arithmetic you studied?" "Why, let me see," replied Mrs. Piggars, thoughtfully. "No, I don't believe I do. Why?" "I was just wondering," explained the brute, "if there was anything about it you did recall."

Home Made Ideas

A professional writer gets many of his ideas at home. He may pick up a vigorous thought while fixing the furnace. He may frame a timely phrase on the supper table, or even at cards. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Shakspeare were opponents at bridge. The bard of Avon had just bid four spades. "I double," announced Mrs. Shakspeare. "Double, double, toil and trouble," sighed gentle Will, as he laboriously proceeded to lose two tricks.

Poor Date Keeper

"My dear," he complained, "you have kept me on this corner for two hours. Meanwhile, I have missed an important engagement at the office. You are always late. You keep people waiting. You keep me waiting. It is a very serious fault. It may cause me to lose a lot of money some day." His wife merely favored him with a pretty pout. But he kept on. "You must learn to have some idea of time. Carry a watch." "O, bother. I always break a watch." "At least carry a calendar," he urged.

Swimming the Tiber

A Scotch professor was advocating the advantages of athletic exercise. "The Roman youth," he declared, "used to swim three times across the Tiber before breakfast." Observing a smile on the face of one of his students, the professor demanded: "Mr. McAllister, why do you smile? We shall be glad to share your amusement." "I was just thinking, sir," the student replied, "weren't the Roman youth puzzled to get their clothes at the end of the swim?"

Should Give It Up

A well-dressed, portly woman had boarded the train at the last minute and inadvertently taken a seat in the smoking car. In a few moments a man directly behind began filling his pipe and shortly tobacco smoke pervaded the whole car. "Sir," she announced in a stern voice, "smoking always makes me ill." The offender puffed contentedly and answered the clerk's remark: "It really doesn't hurt me, then, take my advice, madam, and give it up."

Too Good to Be True

"Johnson," said the young man's employer, "you may take a month off." "O, O," answered the clerk. "You are too kind! I have for so long felt the need of a change, and this will be a new lease of life for me. But now I thank you for your most kind consideration." "Johnson," said the employer, "are you completely crazy?" "Not at all, sir. Didn't you say I might take a month off?" "Certainly that is what I said. This is the first of the month, while last month's calendar remains on your desk. Take last month off, and keep it up to date—that's what I meant!"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Not to Her Liking

It was the second time that the 2B class had formal gymnasium instruction. One little girl turned to her neighbor and whispered, "O, I do hope teacher doesn't give us that same dance that she did last week. I don't like it at all." Just at that minute the instructor announced the dance, adding that if any girl found herself unable to dance, they could drop out. Evidently others shared the little girl's dislike, for one by one they dropped out of line. Then in a disguised voice, with a grown-up intonation that took no account of teacher's position, she isn't making a hit? Why, even I can't dance that the kids don't like it!"—Providence Journal.

Prayer

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right.
Pray, if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray.
Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay.
Pray in the darkness, if there be no light.
Far is the time, remote from human sight.
When war and discord on the earth
Yet every prayer for universal peace
Awaits the blessed time of expedite.
Whatever is good to wish, ask that of heaven.

Though it be what thou canst not hope to see;
Pray to be perfect, though material heaven
Forth the spirit so on earth to be;
But for any wish thou dost not pray.
Then pray to God to cast that wish away.
—BY HARTLEY COLERIDGE.

Chinese, in ancient times, made the first seismograph instrument to detect earthquake shocks.

J. WOOD & SON
Piano and Furniture Movers
Local and Long Distance
Tel. 2324-W. Residence 78
Hampshire St.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.
Are having a great rush this fall shingling and gable-roofing done on the best manner. They talk chimneys and do job carpentering.
150 HUMPHREY ST. TEL. 969

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

At a meeting of the Organized Reserves in Liberty hall the other night, Major Francis J. Toohy stated the surprising fact that Lowell has a larger enlisted personnel in this organization than any other city in the country, bar not one. In spite of the calamity howlers Lowell is always in the van of any worthy movement and with enough good sense mixed with its enthusiasm to prevent any whole sale lotteries like that run by the well known Mr. Ponzi. Much better to advance slowly but steadily than advance a little faster and slip back a lot farther. Ask Shelby, Montana. Its opinion of a sudden boom.

A man talking to a group of us in Kennedy Square yesterday remarked that every one should be compelled to use the new traffic lines under penalty of arrest. A minute later he said good-bye and walked diagonally across Merrimack street to the other side. Too many of us all the other fellow how to do it without showing him the right way.

Dr. H. E. Davis, president of the Lowell Rotary club, is numbered among Lowell's enthusiastic golfers. He likes the old Scot game well and spends a great part of his recreation on the links. It was interesting to notice how love of golf crept in even while the doctor was reporting at Tuesday's noonday luncheon of the recent Poland Springs convalesce of New England Rotarians. During the four days that the club president was at Poland Springs en route he played well over a hundred holes and enjoyed the playing on unfamiliar ground. He was not without good company of golfing enthusiasts and had no difficulty in making up a foursome whenever the time and opportunity presented itself.



Toupee shortage is reported in New York. Which is good. The world needs a toupee shortage.

News from Washington. Senator gives position on point. Indicates he is sitting on a tack.

San Francisco street car men got a raise. Their work isn't so much fun with skirts longer.

They are insuring cows in Texas. Good money in it. Insure the cow and send her for a walk.

Government will sell 22 battleships. If a little smaller they would make fine school shoes.

Great news for boarders today. Ship which eats salmon has been wrecked off the coast of Alaska.

Argentina will raise more cotton next year. Tell the holl weevil. They like to travel.

We still have some old-fashioned boys. One arrested in Syracuse for stealing a horse.

Mr. Weisendanger is in jail in Ind. Cal., showing he was not what his name implies.

Man in New Orleans stabbed another over bootie, which was as injurious as giving it to him.

Bandits got a truckload of eggs near Rio, Ind., so actors should steer clear of the place.

What's in a name? Modesto, Cal., has reduced taxes.

We say a Portland, Ore., man caught with three wedding rings could be freed as punishment.

Salida, Cal., choir had a picnic, which may have sounded more like a few heated arguments.

Men don't work hard these days. Took 20 masked bandits to loot one Bristol, Pa., warehouse.

Stockton, Cal., boys are putting up a school building, so may leave a nail in teacher's seat.

Near Pine Bluff, Wyo., 41 freight cars were blown off the track by wind resembling a politician.

Fort Worth, Texas, bookkeepers fought over their totals, which was a regular fiscal fight.

Bricklayer shot a man in Birmingham, Ala. Man may have asked if he was a layman.

Cougar seen near Ferndale, Wash., got away. He was as wild as a world's series pitcher.

Statistics show the United States eats 15,000,000 bananas daily. In spite of that song.

Earthquakes are caused by ocean bottom convulsions which may be caused by bootleg overboard.

Stop, look and listen is merely a railroad warning, but should be our national slogan.

"France Fears Trouble"—headline. Well, who doesn't?

Four-fifths of the water consumed in London comes from rivers.

COBURN'S PAINTS

U. S. N. Deck Paint is a modern convenience for painting floors; it is easy to apply, dries over night and leaves no disagreeable odor. You will especially appreciate its resistance to dirt and its easy scrubability.

U. S. N. Deck Paint will brighten up your linoleums. Attractive patterns can be worked out with stencils.

Regular Shades
Quart \$1.25
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.



Berton Braley's Daily Poem

The Repeater

We like to hear humorous stories,
We don't so much mind if they're old,
For some yarns retain all their glories
No matter how often they're told;
But Angels in Heaven defend us
And keep us away from the bloke
Who trumpets a horse-laugh tremendous,
And keeps on repeating
repeating
Forever repeating the joke.

He starts with a grin and a chuckle,
Proceeds with a snigger or two,
And breaks both his belt and his buckle
Before he's a quarter-way through.
Deliver us all from that fellow,
Avaunt from us, beat it, ardent!
That bird with a roar and a bellow,
Who keeps on repeating
repeating
Forever repeating the point.

We get so we wince at his laughter
Which irritates all of our nerves,
We wish him a torrid hereafter
Where he will get what he deserves;
Red devils with pitchforks to prick him
In every old fiber and joint,
To harry and jab him and slick him
And see that he's getting
Be sure that he's getting
Eternally getting—the Point!
(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

Quarter Century Ago

Home From the War
Lieut. Philip McNulty of Co. M 9th regiment, arrived home from Porto Rico much weakened by illness.

News from Washington. Senator gives position on point. Indicates he is sitting on a tack.

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Stop, look and listen is merely a railroad warning, but should be our national slogan.

"France Fears Trouble"—headline. Well, who doesn't?

Four-fifths of the water consumed in London comes from rivers.

COBURN'S PAINTS

U. S. N. Deck Paint is a modern convenience for painting floors; it is easy to apply, dries over night and leaves no disagreeable odor. You will especially appreciate its resistance to dirt and its easy scrubability.

U. S. N. Deck Paint will brighten up your linoleums. Attractive patterns can be worked out with stencils.

Regular Shades
Quart \$1.25
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

Corp. Bellamy. He said there were 72 cases of typhoid among the boys and all told, 223 sick in the hospitals.

Middlesex Women's Club
Says the old Sun: The Middlesex Women's club held its first meeting of the season at its rooms in the Pollard building yesterday afternoon with a large attendance. President Helen Whittier was in the chair. A feature of the occasion was the dedication of the new Colonial hall, specially remodeled for the accommodation of the club. The president of the club delivered the dedicatory address and Miss M. E. Russell, the club historian, read a four year's history of the club.

Congregational Club
The old Sun has a report of a meeting of the Congregational club at which Corp. David Blakeley delivered an address. Corp. Blakeley related his experience as a member of Co. M during its activities in the Cuban war, describing the many cases of illness among the soldiers as a result of unsanitary conditions and improper food.

Fred N. Wier District Attorney
At the republican county convention in Cambridge Fred N. Wier was nominated for district attorney and as will be remembered was subsequently elected. Mr. Wier had a most successful administration and was one of the most conscientious officials who have ever held the office.

Knox and Flynn
Congressman Knox was renominated by the republicans and Hon. Joseph A. Flynn, by the democrats. Mr. Knox was subsequently elected.

Michael Duggan of Lowell was elected president of the National Multiphasers at a convention in Boston.

George I. Hulton of Co. M, Ninth regiment, a well known musician, got a great reception on his return home after prolonged illness.

Twenty-five Years Wed
Twenty-five years wed: Mr. Thomas Keegan and Miss Susan Frances Donahue were united in marriage at St. Michael's church by Rev. William

HELD COMPETITION IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

An interesting competition in public speaking was held yesterday afternoon in Coburn hall of the high school for the purpose of awakening interest in the Frederick T. Greenhalge Debating society and drawing to this organization new members who will be capable of carrying on its work during the next two or three years.

Amos Fleming, president of the Debating society, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers and judges. He announced that the award of the judges would be kept secret until next Thursday and that on that day the prizes of \$2.50 in gold will be presented to the winning boy and girl at an assembly of the school.

The subject upon which each contestant spoke was: "Resolved, That One Year's Attendance at a Civilian Military Training Camp Should be Compulsory for Every American Boy."

The students taking part in the competition were Robert A. Chenevert, Thurlow McBratney, Meyer Solomon, Harold Ziskind, Daniel Whaley, Frank Barry, and the Misses Isabel Litchfield, Rosalie Greenbaum, Esther Whiting and Alice Sheehan.

The judges were Morton P. Sturtevant, head of the English department; Miss Mary Joyce, teacher of elocution; and Miss Alice Stickney, also a member of the faculty.

\$18,000 CAMPAIGN

BY THE Y. W. C. A.

A campaign for \$18,000 will be started by the Y. W. C. A. during the week of October 22 to provide the necessary funds to carry on the work of this organization over a period of 18 months from March, 1923, to October, 1924. It was announced yesterday by the board of directors.

The following committee has been named to take charge of the campaign: Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Miss Elsie Bradt, Mrs. Louis A. Olney and Miss Helen Barnes. Other committees will be named in the future to assist this central committee.

The Y. W. C. A. is 80 per cent self-supporting, earning more than \$40,000 through its income-producing departments, such as the cafeteria and the boarding home. The remaining 20 per cent to be collected in this campaign will be spent in the many departments of the organization that are non-producing.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Keep your skin clear and healthy. Cuticura cures all skin troubles. It is the only skin medicine that is safe and sure. It is the only skin medicine that is made in America. It is the only skin medicine that is sold in every drug store.

HATS

Ladies' Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Felt and Beaver hats for Ladies and Children.

E. H. SEVERITY, Inc., 133 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.

Open until 6 p. m. every week day

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone DR-5148

DRY SLABWOOD, MILL KINDLING, WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH 1 guarantee my \$1 and \$2 load of Mill Kindlings to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented, the wood is free.

CARLOAD 24-INCH WELL PIPE JUST UNLOADED

CANNEL COAL

For Fireplace, \$15.00 Per Ton

PROMPT DELIVERY

E. A. WILSON CO.

152 Paige St. 700 Broadway

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.

53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

William Drapeau

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

Frank L. Weaver & Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.

PLUMBING HEATING

5 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ.

J. C. and W. T. Monohan

CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS

400 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6104, 2690-W

FINAL PAPERS IN PENNIMAN TRANSFER

Final papers have been passed on the George F. Penniman homestead in Liberty street. It is an imposing structure of 12 rooms, large verandas and spacious grounds. There is a large stable 40x60 and shed for two cars between the barn and house. Conveyed with the buildings are over 50,000 square feet of land. The property was sold by Austin K. Chadwick and C. Arthur Abbott, trustees of the estate of Geo. F. Penniman, to Paul Vigeant, who has had the land surveyed and cut into lots, on which he will erect modern two-apartment houses and single houses. The barn he contemplates making over into modern apartments.

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate and insurance, Strand building, reports the following sales made during the past week:

Final papers have been placed on record in the sale of the investment property situated Nos. 17-21 Bassett street. This parcel consists of a four-tenement block and one-car garage together with 4700 square feet of land. The grantor is Witold Pieraki and the grantee is Mary Fitzpatrick, who buys for investment.

Also the sale of the property situated No. 74 Hoyt avenue. This property consists of a residence of eight rooms equipped with all modern conveniences and is accompanied by 8000 square feet of land. Teresa A. Slattery conveys title to John S. Seymour and Moramel Seymour, who buy for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been recorded in the sale of the property situated No. 132 Hoyt avenue. This property consists of an eight-room house together with a steam-heated garage. The house contains all modern improvements and is of recent construction. About 4500 square feet of land are contained in the deed. The sale was made for John L. McDonough and the purchaser is Mary L. Cobban, who buys for a home.

Also the sale of the two buildings situated at the junction of Fairmount and Rogers streets. These buildings were sold for the city of Lowell by P. F. Mahoney and have already been removed from the premises to make way for the new Oakland firehouse.

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of John S. Seymour, conveyance has been effected of the investment property at 334-336 High street, near its junction with Oak street. The parcel comprises a block with four apartments which have been recently renovated and repaired throughout, at a very considerable expenditure. The land conveyed totals 370 square feet, assessed at 20 cents per foot. The grantee is Max Carp, who purchases for purposes of investment.

On behalf of Elizabeth Wright Shaw, of Brookline, Mass., conveyance has been effected of a tract of land on the westerly side of Wentworth avenue. The parcel comprises a portion of two lots, with the area in the aggregate of 12,948 square feet. The purchaser is G. Buel Palmer, who buys for purposes of investment.

The final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a residential house situated at 67 Robb street. The house is of 1 1/2 story type, with seven rooms and bath. The land conveyed totals 6663 square feet and carries the assessment at 10 cents per foot. The sale is effected on behalf of H. N. Perkins, the grantee being George Scarlotti and Ethel B. Scarlotti, who buy for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of a parcel of land situated on Devine avenue, near its junction with Gorham street. This lot has an area of 7215 square feet, with a street frontage of 50 feet. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Mary F. Winslow. The grantee is Josephine Gardner, buying for purposes of investment.

Sales by Ryan Brothers

Ryan Brothers, real estate and insurance brokers, with offices in the Five Cent Savings Bank building, John street, report the following sales for the week ending Oct. 5, 1923:

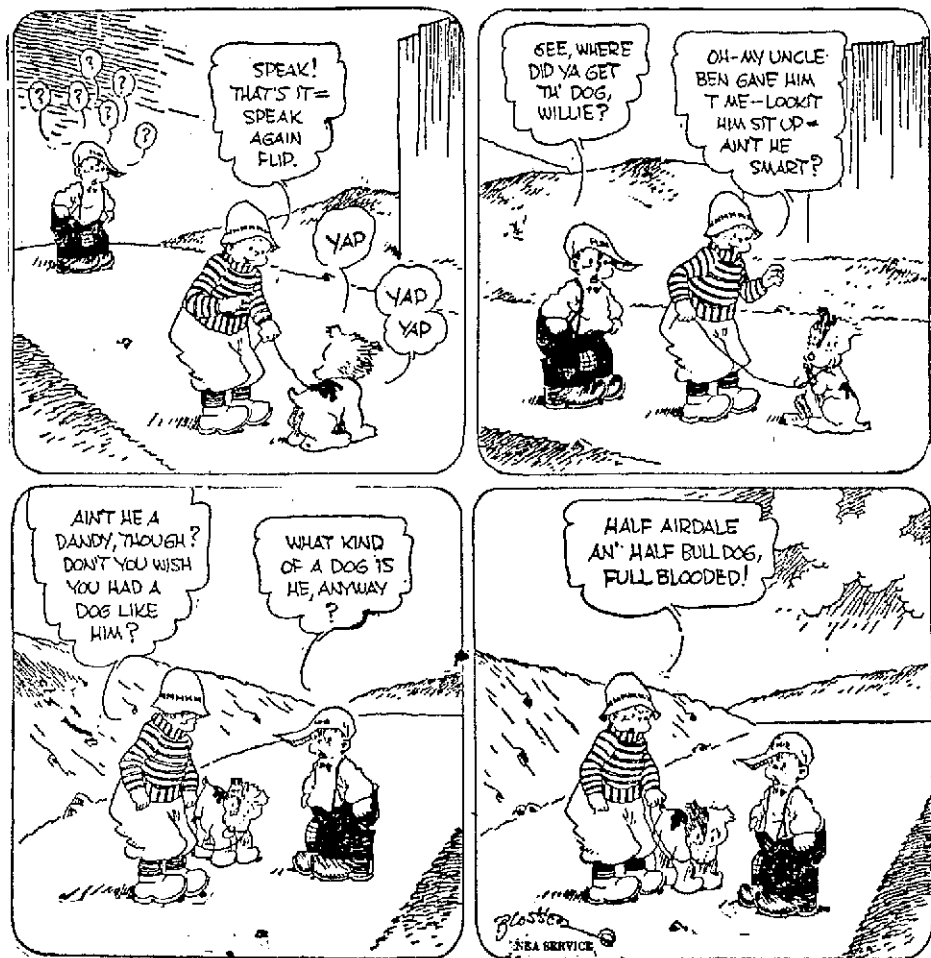
Final papers have been passed on the sale of the investment property situated on Liberty street, between Warwick and South Walker streets, known as the George F. Penniman homestead. It is an imposing structure of 12 large rooms, large verandas and spacious grounds. There is a large stable, 40 by 60, and shed for two cars between the barn and house. Conveyed with the buildings are over 50,000 square feet of land. This property was sold by Austin K. Chadwick and C. Arthur Abbott, trustees of the estate of George F. Penniman to Paul Vigeant, the very well known real estate operator. Mr. Vigeant has had the land surveyed and cut into lots, on which he will erect modern two-apartment houses and single homes. The barn he contemplates making over into modern apartments. The house is modern in every way and can be rented at a reasonable price.

Final papers have been recorded on the transfer of a large parcel of investment situated at 418-428 Moody street at its junction with Austin street. The parcel comprises a 12-apartment block, two-apartment house, store and 6433 square feet of land. The yearly, Bessie Tepper conveys title to George Cavours, who buys for investment.

Final papers have been passed on sale of a high grade Highland residence situated at 67 Canton street, comprising an 8-room house, henhouse and about 5000 feet of land. This house is up to the minute in every detail. In the transaction Elverson P. Planders gives title to William White, who buys for personal occupancy.

Final papers have gone to record on

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Final papers have gone to record on

sale of a high grade semi-bungalow of six rooms, steam heat, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, set tubs, two-car garage, about two acres of fine land. In this transaction Emma Burnett conveys title to Bernard Moran, who purchases for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been passed and recorded on a very attractive suburban property in West Chelmsford, near depot, schools and town. It comprises a cosy six-room house, electric lights, barn, sheds, henhouses and six acres of tillable land with a fine orchard of over 100 trees. This property was sold for Roland W. and Lillian Rogers to John F. and Daisy Rottiller, who buy for a home.

Branch Offices for Motor Registration Continued

Warehills. In the metropolitan district, there will be one branch office in Boston, and perhaps others in Cambridge and Somerville.

For several years there has been agitation for the establishment of branch offices, several bills to that end having been presented to the legislature. Some of these have even gone so far in their scope as to provide for a branch in every city and town of the state. Because of the complexity of the problem, the legislature of 1922 created a special commission to study it, and that body reported to the last legislature that no legislation was necessary on the subject, since the registrar, with the approval of the governor and council, had complete authority to establish such offices whenever it was deemed advisable.

Several factors have entered into the registrar's decision to open branches at this time, chief among these being greater convenience for the motoring public, and a desire to lessen traffic congestion in the city of Boston.

No one not frequenting the streets of Boston can comprehend the conditions which frequently arise in Boston streets, where very often many minutes are required to traverse a distance of a quarter mile. Recent studies have convinced the registrar that conditions are much aggravated by the fact that the motor industry is located at the west side of the city, while the registrar's office, where all the motor vehicle records are kept and all registration work done, is at the southeast side.

This state of affairs has meant that a tremendous addition to normal traffic has come from those in the motor industry, whose business has made it necessary to visit the registry frequently. Under the law, it is illegal for one purchasing a car, new or second hand, to drive it away from the place of purchase immediately. First,

he must visit the registrar's office and obtain his number plates and registration certificate. The practice has grown up of having the dealer drive to the registry with his own plates, where the new purchaser makes application for a new set, and is then permitted to drive the car away.

The new plan is to establish a branch office in the heart of the district occupied by the motor industry, along Commonwealth avenue. It will involve taking out of the narrow downtown for as much of the traffic which now congests them.

The same condition exists, to a more aggravated but less general extent, in the outside cities, because it is necessary either to make a trip to Boston for registration purposes, or to wait for the dealer and coming of the mails. Under the new plan, a person purchasing a motor vehicle in any of the cities in which branches are to be established will be able to take possession and to operate it within a very few minutes.

It will also speed up the work of registering cars, as it will only be necessary for owners to walk into the local registry, at their convenience, and obtain their plates and papers.

Still another convenience for the motorist which will be introduced in connection with the 1924 re-registration will be the elimination of the affidavit to the application for registration. This has been required upon the application ever since the automobile law was first put upon the statute books, and, to the motorist at least, it has proven very much of a nuisance, without any corresponding advantage to the registry. The applicant was forced to seek about for a notary or justice of the peace, and many times this requirement has delayed the filing of applications, as owners have allowed them to wait until a favorable opportunity arose for getting the necessary signature to the affidavit. So far as known, there has never been in this state a prosecution for perjury in connection with the application for registration, and after much thought, the registrar has decided to adopt the recommendation of the commission above referred to that it be omitted from future blanks.

On the application for a driving license, however, the affidavit is to be retained; that paper contains several questions the answers to which are considered of great importance in the interest of safeguarding the public. For example, the applicant is required to take oath that he has no physical infirmity which might handicap him in the operation of a motor vehicle. It is easily conceivable that with the affidavit omitted there might be a considerable number of applicants who would fail to answer this question correctly, in fact, there have already been many prosecutions for perjury in connection with the application for an op-

erator's license, and for that reason the affidavit will be retained on that document.

The establishment of the branch system for registration and renewal of licenses will not mean discontinuance of the present system of applying by mail. Applicants who wish to do so and find it more convenient may send in their applications for re-registration, properly filled out and accompanied by the required fee, and their plates and certificates will be returned to them by parcel post. All mail applications, however, will be handled from the Boston office, as the present plan contemplates that the branch offices shall handle only "over-the-counter" business.

Operation of the branch registries may eventually have an effect upon the location of the main office, which now is so inconveniently located at Commonwealth Pier. If it is found that the branches are taking care of the bulk of the business, then much less room will be required in the main office, and it may be possible to locate it at some more accessible point.

Application blanks for 1924 registration will differ only slightly from those of the present year. The questions asked are exactly the same, but omission of the affidavit will permit a slight change in form. Another change is that the fee to be charged for the copy of an original certificate will be \$1, instead of the 50 cents which has been prevailed. The increased fee has been decided upon because it was found that half a dollar did not compare the commonwealth for the time used by clerks in looking up the records and making a copy of a lost certificate. It is hoped that the increased fee may cause owners to be more careful in the preservation of their certificates.

As was announced some months ago, Massachusetts number plates for 1924 are to be made in colors wholly different from those which have hitherto prevailed, the blue and white designs which have alternated each year. In 1924 the plates will have a background of maroon, with white letters, and the numbers will be in white border. Tests have shown the plates with a dark background and white figures are much more legible than the dark figures on a white background. In future there will be a change in the background color each year.

The registry is not yet prepared to begin the work of re-registration for 1924. A vast amount of preparation is needed for handling the work expeditiously, and this has not yet been completed, although it will be during the present month. Applications filed at the present time will be returned, and none will be accepted until the preliminary work has been completed. Registrar Goodwin has issued this statement:

"The 1924 registration blanks are not ready for distribution. At the proper time you will receive a blank in the mail, and the preliminary work has been completed. Registrar Goodwin will send to the owner of every new car now registered in the state an application blank for re-registration, and public announcement will be made that on and after a specified date the registry will be ready to receive applications and return certificates and plates in connection with the registration problem. Registrar Goodwin has issued this statement."

New Standards of Values are established by the introduction of new models.

The Advent of the New

V-63 CADILLAC

did more than raise new-car standards to higher levels. It smashed all Used-Car Prices to a new low point.

1919 Cadillac 4-Passenger Victoria (Coupe type) Overhauled and refinished. This is a better buy than a new one at **\$1350**

1919 Cadillac Sedan—5-passenger, small mileage, overhauled and painted. A high grade, reliable, fine looking car at an unusually low price.... **\$1450**

We ask your inspection before you invest your money elsewhere.

GEO. R. DANA & SON

81-95 East Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

ANEMIA AND NEURALGIA

Portland Resident Recommends Treatment That Relieved Her of Pain

The pains of neuralgia are the most agonizing that can be endured. Where neuralgia is accompanied by pallor of the face and lips the cause is generally undernourished nerves due to thin blood. This can be corrected and great relief obtained by building up the blood as is shown in the case of Mrs. Isabella W. Turner, of No. 5 Shepley street, Portland, Me.

"The pain started in my hip and went up the spine to my shoulder and neck," she says. "The pains were sharp and shooting, like electric shocks. It seemed as if my nerves were on fire. When I sat down I would ease the pain but when I straightened up it would catch me suddenly."

"Nothing helped me much until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After the first box the pain was less severe and began gradually going away. I have gained in strength and weight, sleep better and am not nervous like I was. I can walk well now and have a better color. The relief from the pain in my hip and back is wonderful and I want the pills to have the credit for it."

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box. Write today for a copy of the free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System."

immense task confronting us in the handling of 500,000 registrations. To every applicant, we shall send a number as low as possible."

This does not mean, however, that the motorists who have been so fortunate as to hold a number below 5000 will be deprived of it. They will be permitted to retain these numbers as in former years, and will be notified when their applications must be filed in order to retain them.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach or the causing of wrinkles, and without the help of exercising, dieting or absurd grocers and slaves is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalog of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained from any druggist, or direct from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Adv.



Where Flavors Blend

"HARLEQUIN"—the ever popular combination of Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate flavors is particularly delicious in the Jersey "Tripl-Seal" brick.

Like all

Jersey Ice Cream

"Harlequin" is smooth, rich and has the "body" of goodness that comes from pure sweet cream and the finest of true fruit flavors. It is a satisfying dessert that is both easy to serve and rich in real food value. Treat your family to Jersey today.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

EVERYBODY INVITED

OCTOBER 10TH

FREE FOOD SHOW AND STORE INSPECTION

From 2 to 10 P. M.

Devno's New Cash Market

720-724 CENTRAL STREET

One of the Biggest in Lowell—Parking Space Galore

Fireplace Goods

Everything for the fireplace. We invite your inspection of our new line of

FIREPLACE GOODS

Andirons in Brass, Wrought Iron—Flemish and Swedish Finishes—Screens and Spark Guards—Grates and Fenders.

THE THOMPSON

HARDWARE CO.

Telephone 156-157

N. B. POP CORN

8¢ Lb., 5 Lbs. 35¢

HULLLESS, lb. 15¢

EDWARDS & MONAHAN

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

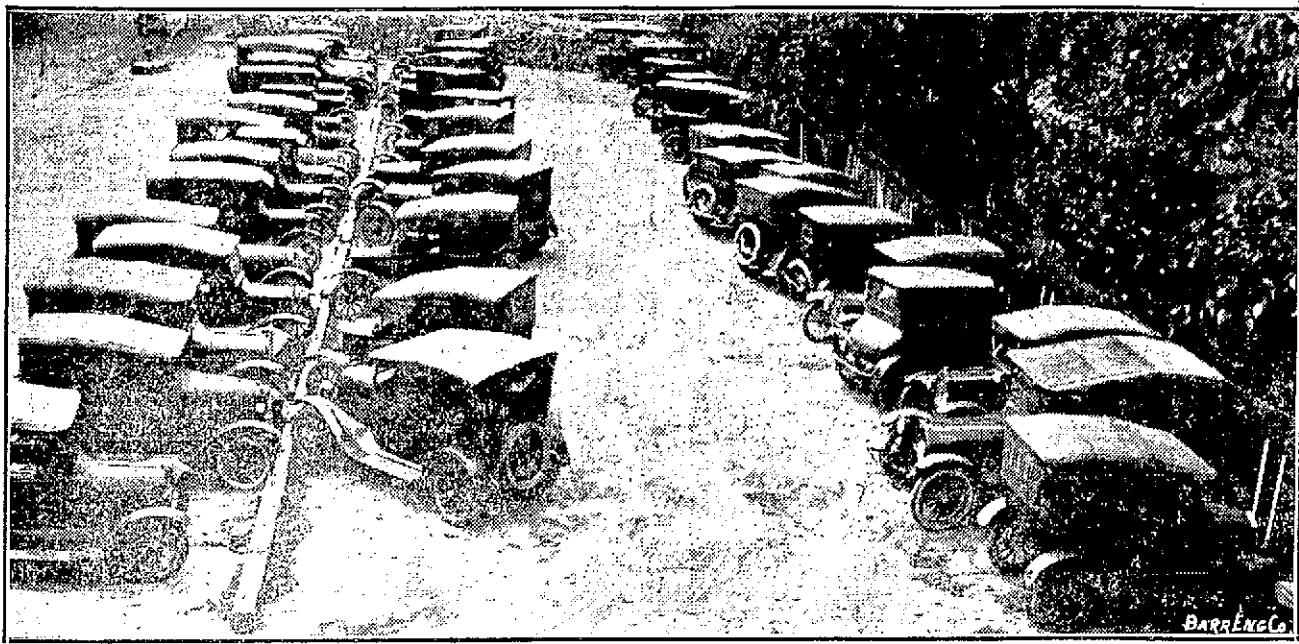
430 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 6106

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT

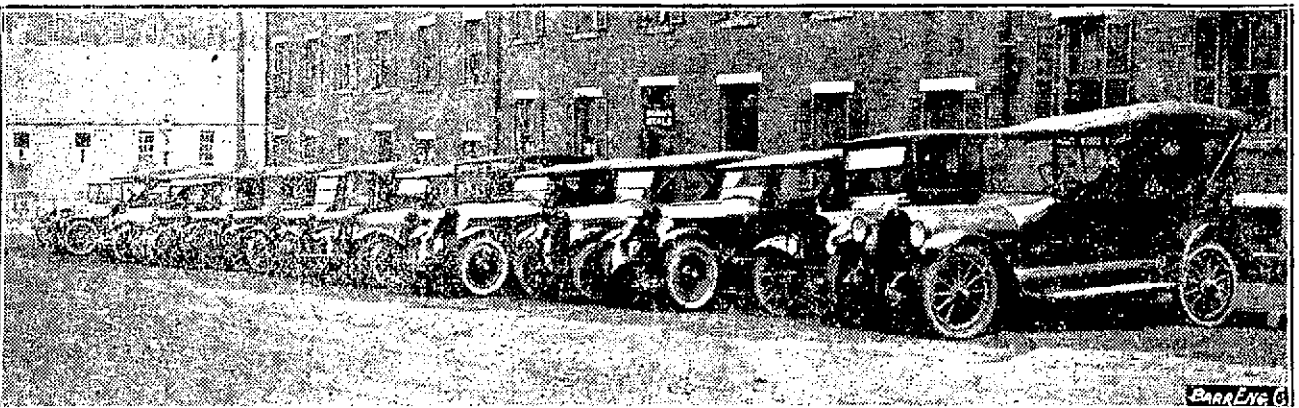
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

64 Central St., Cor. Prescott

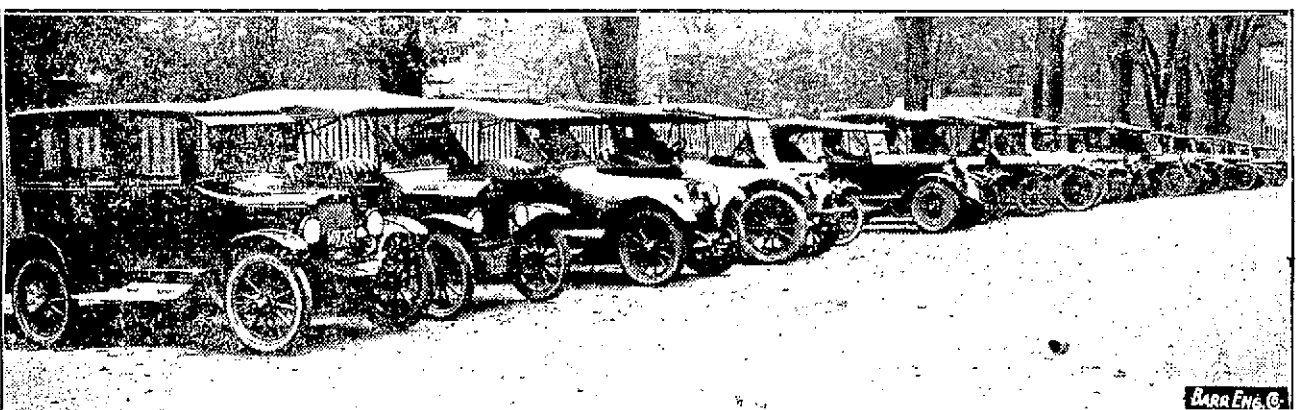
Many Lowell Workers Drive Own Cars to Daily Jobs



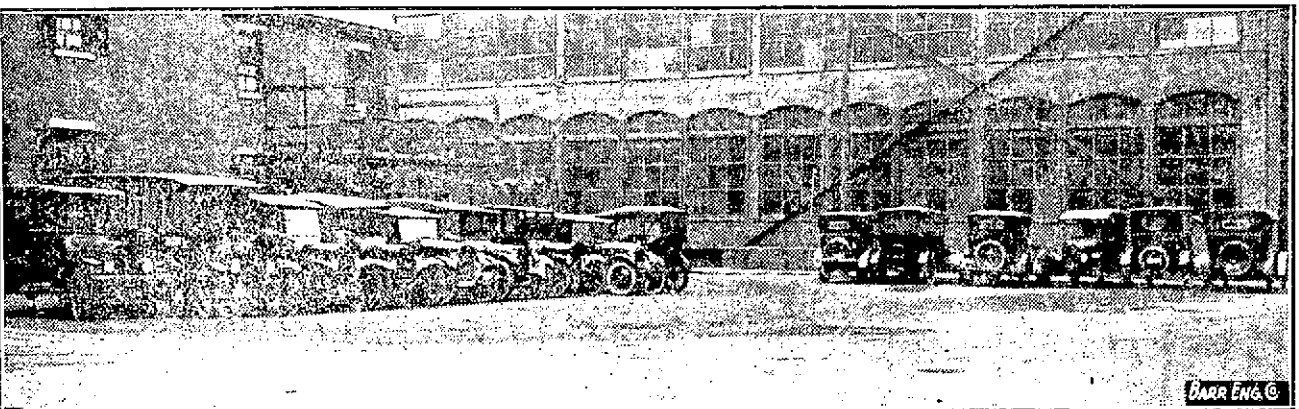
PARKING SPACE PROVIDED BY SACO-LOWELL IN REAR OF KITSON FOUNDRY



LOWER PART OF JOHN STREET SHOWING AUTOS OF BOOTT MILL EMPLOYEES



LINE OF AUTOS PARKED BETWEEN LAWRENCE AND TREMONT & SUFFOLK MILLS



SHOWING CARS OF EMPLOYEES OF MERRIMACK MFG. CO. PARKED AT FOOT OF DUTTON STREET

Bicycle Crowded Out of Picture as Number of Auto-Owner is on Increase Each Week

The average mill worker isn't walking to work these snappy October mornings. No, sir! He rides in style on pneumatics just the same as the "big fellows" do. His vehicle may be just a trifle more ancient in vintage, a little less imposing in appearance, a bit less restful while in motion but it chews up the gas and does the work just the same. And some of these same bosses put the models of the bigger bosses to shame. Many, but the minority, of course, are of the latest model.

Gone are the days when the more prosperous operatives pedaled grandly past their fellow-employees on shining bicycles. The old scenes of stacks of bicycles in mill yards and outside mill gates have gone forever and the auto has arrived instead. Where some corporations, with the interests and morale of their workers at heart, once provided "racks" and sheds for bicycles they are now concerning themselves with parking spaces instead.

Autos of course take up much more room. If as many operatives as at one time favored the bicycle possessed autos today the problem of providing parking space would be even more serious than it now is. The corporations for the most part have a good idea of this and are the possessors of privately-owned streets in which day-long parking is gladly permitted.

The bicycle seems to have gone pretty much out of favor, passing on with the spanking teams and carriages that here and there were sported by the bigger men of the mill game years ago.

Here and there one sees an occasional bicycle but they may be classed with rarities. The motorcycle is more

in evidence than the once reigning favorite. Gasoline power has taken complete control of the field over the old method of pushing pedals.

Hurriedly a plant in Lowell where many hands are employed that a person cannot see day and night scores of machines, owned by operatives, parked in the vicinity. At some places the company provides parking space on vacant corporation-owned land. At other places they are parked on the public streets. There is an abundance of them everywhere.

It would be hard to find a better reflection of the prosperity, happiness and facility for enjoyment that is the lot of the average industrious New England workman.

On Suffolk street, a private way, one side of the street for almost the full distance from the Tremont & Suffolk office to the office of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. is daily taken up by the parked cars of operatives. At the foot of Dutton street a reporter for The Sun found well over a score of cars parked daily by employees of the Merrimack Manufacturing company.

The Saco-Lowell plant provides a private parking space for its employees in rear of Kitson foundry. The space, once thought plenty big enough, is already inadequate and the number of auto-owning employees is continually growing. In addition to this space a private space for executives is in use near the main office.

The Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co. is another concern that provides a private parking place. Many autos can be found parked there daily, most of them the property of employees.

At the United States Cartridge Co. cars are scattered helter-skelter all over the locality by employees and the

firm is said to be working at this time on a project to provide a free enclosed space for the workers to park their cars.

Next door to the United States Cartridge, at the plant of the Iteza Electric company, autos are jammed into a little bit of a corner just off the street. It is a case there of the last man in being the first one out for the cars are piled in one in back of another with every inch of space utilized daily.

At the innery of the U. S. Hide & Leather a field across the street from the office is provided for car parking. Besides this space cars are strung out along both sides of the street in front of the plant.

Alongside the power plant of the Lowell Electric company can be found well over a score of cars parked in the street daily. All the property of various employees of the concern.

The lower part of John street is well crowded daily by cars owned by employees of the Boott mills. Almost everywhere one goes there are plenty of cars to be seen left out by workers who use them for transportation to and from home.

In addition to these cars there are many workers who have wife, son or daughter, drive daily to the mill at closing time to pick them up and carry them home.

With many workers a car is a profitable investment. If they have several neighbors who do not own cars but work in the same locality they easily add much money by carrying them to and from work on a weekly payment arrangement. During the summer this proved quite profitable to many car owners who all had their regular customers.

OLDEST OF ALL WOOLEN MILLS

Connecticut Plant in Continuous Operation Since Close of Revolution

Claims Precedence Over Old Sutton Mills in East Andover

The Hartford (Conn.) Daily Courant recently referred to the E. E. Hilliard Co. of Buckland, Conn., as the owner of the "oldest woolen manufacturing plant in the country that has been in continuous operation since its foundation," and then went on to say:

"The manufacturing of woolen goods in Manchester was begun by Aaron Buckland probably shortly after the close of the Revolutionary war. A definite date, however, is known for the establishment of the two next oldest woolen mills in America, the Pease & Co. mill of Rhode Island and the Sutton mills of East Andover, Mass., both of which were begun in 1802.

"Sidney Pitkin succeeded Mr. Buckland as owner of the plant in the early nineteenth century and in 1832, Eliza F. Hilliard was taken into partnership with Mr. Pitkin after Mr. Hilliard had served him as employee for eight years.

"Mr. Hilliard acquired entire control of the mill before long and then later took as a partner Ralph G. Spencer in 1871. However, Mr. Hilliard purchased Spencer's interest and Hilliard's son, Eliza C. succeeded Spencer in the partnership.

"In 1893 the firm was incorporated as the E. E. Hilliard Co. with E. E. Hilliard president. The mill has an ideal location, surrounded by a large expanse of lawn and against a background of trees. Nearby is a cozy little village erected and owned by the company. The village in appearance is in keeping with the plant itself. Well kept lawns, shrubbery and majestic trees give the community an atmosphere of comfort and prosperity.

"In the successful manufacture of woollens for men's and women's wear the company supplies steady employment to nearly 225 persons.

"The mill is operated mainly by electricity supplied by water power. In 1901, the company purchased the property and water privileges owned by the Peter Adams Co. about one mile above the Hilliard plant on the same stream. There the Hilliard company erected a power plant. The water power was utilized and conveyed in the form of electricity to the Hilliard plant. The power plant is now able to supply 400 horse power and the necessary obstructions and reservoirs brings added beauty to that section of the town."

LET CONTRACT FOR NEW SOUTHERN MILL

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 6.—Contract for the erection of a 35,000 spindle cotton mill at Duke, N. C., for which J. B. Silren & Co. of Greenville, are engineers, has just been let to J. S. Crouse of Greensboro, by the Erwin Cotton Mills Co., Durham, N. C.

The new development of this company at Duke is to cost approximately \$2,500,000. The mill is to have 35,000 spindles and 1200 looms. The project is one of the largest and most important now under way in the south.

WOOD'S SELECTION IS GENERALLY APPROVED

The appointment of Charles J. Wood as a conciliator for the federal labor department is meeting with general approval. Mr. Wood was not a candidate for the position, but his success as a mediator of labor disputes in



CHARLES C. WOOD

Massachusetts during and since his work on the old board of arbitration and conciliation made him well known to department of labor officials. Secretary Davis recently decided that when he had a vacancy in his staff of conciliators he would ask Wood to accept the position.

As a member of the department of labor Mr. Wood will be assigned to the New England states.

The conciliators of the department attempt to mediate in industrial disputes upon invitation of either party or at the request of public authorities. Their work is carried on in co-operation with state labor officials.

Wood was editor and publisher of the New Bedford Times when he was appointed to the Massachusetts board of arbitration and conciliation by former Governor Foss. He served also in the same capacity during the administration of Governor Walsh, McCall and Coolidge. He left the board to undertake private work of similar nature. He has been active recently in the settlement of several important labor disputes in western Massachusetts.

WM. M. WOOD AGAIN SAY FIRM IS BUSY

The statement of President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co., that the total value of unfilled orders on the books of the American Woolen Co., as of Sept. 1, was in excess of any year's business, with no exception prior to the war, is interesting.

Trice to be sure is a big factor in this situation, but it shows that the big company is in a better position, as far as business is concerned, than many in the trade realize. The exceedingly successful first half of the year has been very helpful to the industry as a whole.

TWIGG FEDERAL AGENT
George Twigg, Jr., has assumed his new duties as commodity commercial agent of the New England office, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and will specialize in textiles. Mr. Twigg is a graduate of Boston university and has had practical experience in textile manufacturing. The purpose of the bureau in making this appointment is to advance to a higher degree foreign trade service to textile interests of New England.

WILL OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY

Many Mills Will Shut Down Over the Week-end Upon Closing Thursday

To Open Saturday for Half Day Deemed Uneconomical by Manufacturers

Next Friday, Columbus day, being a legal holiday in Massachusetts, the various manufacturing plants in the vicinity will close for the day.

While definite notices have thus far only been published in a few of the mills the greater majority on closing Thursday will remain closed until the following Monday.

It is held that it would be uneconomical to start the machinery for a Saturday half-day. For this reason it is thought that most of the factories and mills here will close for the week on next Thursday.

The making of definite announcements has been held off by most officials until the beginning of the week. While it was generally conceded in most places that the Thursday closing would be for the week-end no definite announcements were made.

It is believed, however, that notices to this effect will be posted Monday or Tuesday in most plants. At some plants, including those of the American Woolen company, such notices have already been posted.

"Too early to say anything yet," is the cagey remark of most agents who dislike to make known their plans until the last minute, but all are expected to be found in the same line the first of the week.

CAROLINA MILLS SHOW INCREASE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 6.—A statement issued by B. T. Harris, commissioner of the state department of agriculture, commerce and industry, shows marked improvement in the textile industry of South Carolina this year as compared with last year. The textile year of the department ends with August. The statement was prepared by A. H. Gilbert, chief inspector of the department.

The statement shows that the value of the annual product of the cotton mills in South Carolina increased in the year by more than \$4,000,000, from \$163,419,262 to \$207,524,627.

Capital invested this year is an increase over last year of \$2,050,984, or from \$155,354,239 to \$157,405,233.

The number of spindles increased from 5,075,472 to 5,111,586; the number of looms from 116,317 to 119,413.

The number of employees in textile plants this year is 68,536, as compared with 62,422 last year, and 55,896 in 1921.

The par value of capital stock in textile plants in 1922 was \$120,050,576, in 1923 it is \$123,732,788.

ABANDON PLAN FOR MERGER OF MILLS

LACONIA, N. H., Oct. 6.—The Pittman Mfg. Co. and Geo. H. Tilton & Son announce that the proposed hostility mill merger pending with a New York firm is closed, as far as their mills are concerned, as they have definitely ended all negotiations tending toward consolidation.

The other four companies manufacturing hosiery will make no statement at present.

L. H. Shattuck, Inc., contractors of Manchester, N. H., have been awarded a contract to build a \$200,000 eight-room grade school with auditorium at Shawheen Village. The work will begin immediately.

REPORT SHOWS LESS ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—There was less activity of machinery in wool manufacturers during August of this year than the same month of last year and also less than in July, according to a monthly report showing active and idle wool machinery, just made public by the bureau of census department of commerce. The report, which does not include the data for the Daniel Boone Woolen mills, John & James Dobson, Inc., Fairbank & Colony Manufacturing Co., the Merril Woolen mills or Steele & Kemp, is as follows:

Of the total number of looms under 50-inch reel space, 47,711, or 76.9 per cent, were in operation for some part of the month of August, 1923, and 14,266 were idle throughout the month. The active machine hours reported for wide looms for the month of August totaled 75.3 per cent of the single shift capacity, as compared with 80.7 per cent for the month of July, 1923, and 63.6 per cent for August, 1922.

50-Inch Reel Space or Less

Of the total number of looms of 50-inch reel space or less covered by the report for August, 1923, 14,629, or 80.9 per cent, were in operation at some time during the month, and 3,429 were idle throughout the month. The active machine hours for these looms represented 63.8 per cent for the single shift capacity, as against 72.8 per cent in the preceding month, and 58.3 per cent in August, 1922. The number

REPORT SHOWS LESS ACTIVITY

of carpet and rug looms, reported for August, 1923, was 9643 and 7766 or 85.2 per cent, were in operation for some part of the month, and 1337 were idle. The active machine hours reported for these looms represented 39.9 per cent of the single shift capacity of the looms, as compared with 74.1 per cent in July, 1923, and 74.5 per cent in August, 1922.

Of the total number of woolen spindles reported in August, 1923, 1,531,785 or 81.1 per cent were in operation for some part of the month, and 365,277 were idle. The active woolen spindle hours reported for this month represented 59 per cent of the single shift capacity as compared with 60.3 per cent in July, 1923, and 56.2 per cent in August, 1922.

The number of worsted spindles in operation during August, 1923, was 2,171,787 or 81.5 per cent of the total, and the number idle was 338,509. The active worsted spindle hours were equal to 81.5 per cent of the single shift capacity. In July, 1923, the active worsted spindle hours represented 82.2 per cent of the capacity and in August, 1922, 71.1 per cent.

Of the total number of sets of cards reported for August, 1923, 6107, or 87.1 per cent were in operation at some time during the month, while 869 were idle. The active machine hours for cards were equal to 83.2 per cent of the single shift capacity in August, 1923, 84.2 per cent in July, 1923, and 58.8 per cent in August, 1922.

Of the combs reported for August, 1923, 269, or 77.1 per cent were in operation for some part of the month, and 80 were idle during the month. The active machine hours for these combs were equal to 81.1 per cent of the single shift capacity, as compared with 57.2 per cent in July, 1923, and

SACO-LOWELL HOME IN SOUTH COMPLETED

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 6.—The records of the local office of Lockwood, Greene & Co., textile mill engineers, show steady progress in mill expansion in this section since the beginning of the year. Mill construction began early in the year is being completed, while other plants are in various stages of construction.

A handsome office building has just been completed in Charlotte for Saco-Lowell shops for the local organization of that company, which is under the management of Rogers W. Davis, southern representative. The building also comprises one section of a two-story warehouse and shop, which is half of the ultimate construction contemplated by this company here.

The new Mansfield mills building at Spartanburg, S. C., is complete and machinery is being installed. This is a wave shed 176x290 feet, designed and built for the purpose of weaving into cloth the products from the President and Lumberton mills, both of which, and also the new Mansfield mill, are under the management of H. E. Jennings. The new building is designed to house 10,000 automatic looms, but for the present only 6000 will be installed. The mill will begin work within the next few weeks.

Development at the Ardena mills at Spartanburg, S. C., includes an addition in a separate unit to the present Ardena mills. It will be a 20,000-spindle mill, complete in every respect. The new building is designed for later development to 40,000 spindles, including the necessary complement of looms for a complete unit for making rug

BIG MILL MEN NAMED ON COMMITTEE

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which is now perfecting arrangements for its big fall meeting to be held in Boston on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, has announced the appointment of two important committees. One is the committee on exhibits which has been enlarged from an original membership of four, and the other is the committee on information.

The committee on exhibit, which will have charge of the cotton display to be made by the National Association at the International Textile exposition in Boston from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3, is as follows: Harold C. Whitman, the Essex mills, New York; chairman; Bertram H. Jordan, American Printing mill, New Bedford; Charles R. Chase, Stevens Manufacturing company, Fall River; Lawrence M. Keeler, White Mill, Lawrence; Whitinsville, Mass.; John A. Sweetser, Boston Manufacturing company, Waltham; William E. Winchester, Iroquois, Milliken & Co., New York; and Henry R. Thompson, United States Finishing company, New York.

The committee on information in connection with the meeting and cotton exhibit, consists of Russell B. Lowe, Packhill Manufacturing company, Pittsburg, Mass.; W. Irving Bullard, Merchants National bank, Boston; and Alfred E. Coffey, Pacific mills, Boston.

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Tests Made in New Hampshire Prove This—Better Care of War Veterans to Be Urged on Government—Housing Shortage Still Acute in New England—Novel Method Adopted by Malden Family—New Chinese Game Mah Jong Shows Wonderful Popularity in Social Circles Here

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Washington, which has serious traffic troubles of its own, is greatly interested in the statement recently given out by New Hampshire automobile inspectors and other officials regarding failure to observe the laws of the state, and the reckless driving that occurs in the rush of Sunday traffic on the state highways.

Whether one belongs to the Rolls-Royce or the Tin Lizzie class of motorists, or is simply of the Shank's Mare brigade, the observations of the inspectors of the Granite state attracts much attention in Washington as well as elsewhere.

The experiment referred to was made recently on the Webster highway, up in the lake region not far from the railroad station at Winnisquam. Automatic danger signals have been established there by the Boston & Maine railroad, whose officials worked in cooperation with state officials in making the test. The day selected was a Sunday

when traffic was fairly heavy. Warning danger signals were prominent, but this is what happened. Out of 222 automobiles on which the test was made, 50 drivers paid absolutely no attention to the fact that the signal showed "danger" and the cars crossed the rails without even slackening speed. Four of those cars were clipping along at 50 miles an hour, others at 35 and 40, while none of the 80 cars were running at a speed less than 20 miles an hour, though the New Hampshire laws place a speed limit of 10 miles an hour, when crossing railroad tracks on a grade crossing. There were other cars whose drivers failed to heed the warning, but which were running at a 10 mile an hour pace.

Out of the whole number of cars tested, only 45 drivers took a safety first view of the situation and stopped until the danger signal changed to safety, before crossing the tracks. There were many interesting details given by the officials, but these few figures quoted here show the general trend of Sunday traffic on state highways, leading from Boston to the White mountains, and give a pretty good reason for the long list of casualties that appear each Monday in the morning newspapers.

Several methods of lessening these grade crossing dangers have been suggested, one being, of course, the abolishment of all grade crossings. The other, of which we hear most, is that under such circumstances, cars should constitute that drivers failing to observe properly set danger signals, were guilty of criminal negligence; that insurance became void, and railroads were held exempt from damages. An automobile dealer recently made the statement to your correspondent, that heavy insurance, and a bulky collection of heavy damages should accidents occur, is largely responsible for reckless and careless driving.

The New Hampshire officials showed plainly by their test, that while the trains have the right of way at these crossings, danger signals being fully set, a large per cent of motorists gave no heed to the warning, and also ignored the 10 mile law of the state.

The drivers of these cars reversed that famous little couplet:
"Here lies the body of Jonathan Hay,
Who died preserving his right of way.
He knew he was right, so he speeded along,
But he's just as dead as if he were wrong."

Washington is trying out many new devices and regulations tending to lessen the number of daily casualties, but this far has found none to meet the needs of the city.

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OBSEVANCE OF FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Next week the attention of the nation will be directed to the observance of Fire Prevention day. During this week this city, together with others through the United States, will conduct special activities. The observance is designed to impress every man, woman and child with the necessity of personal care in the prevention of fire.

President Coolidge issued an official proclamation calling upon the citizens of the country to observe Fire Prevention day.

The proclamation reads as follows:
BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
A PROCLAMATION

With the approach of Oct. 9, anniversary of the great Chicago fire, it is customary for the chief executive to direct attention each year to the enormous loss of the nation and to propose the observance of that day as National Fire Prevention day. I am informed that the national fire loss for 1922 approximated fifteen thousand lives and some what more than five hundred million dollars. If this is correct, or even approximately correct, it indicates that the 1922 fire waste was the largest since 1906, when the fearful San Francisco conflagration brought the total to above five hundred million dollars. The fact that such all our improvement of methods in most directions, the fire loss continues to mount upward year by year places a striking point of intercomparison opposite our claims of high national efficiency. I am informed that in 1912, the per capita fire loss in the country was \$2.16 and that in 1922 it was \$4.07. The importance of every possible measure to reduce this loss is so apparent as to require no argument. The statistics in this subject agree that probably the greater part of the loss is due to human factors, such as carelessness and moral hazards; another large portion to poor construction, inefficient enforcement of building regulations, and the like. All of these are subject to correction through proper measures, and it is highly desirable that public attention be directed to them and every encouragement given to measure for lessening the fire menace.

In view of these facts,
Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, designate Tuesday, Oct. 9, as National Fire Prevention day, and recommend that it be observed in a manner most fitting. I particularly recommend the importance of educational effort through the schools, industrial establishments, and in the homes.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
Done in the city of Washington this seventeenth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-eighth.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.
(Seal)
By the President,
WILLIAM PHILLIPS,
Acting Secretary of State.

Potatoes were once described as the forbidden fruit which caused the fall of Adam.

country. Undoubtedly this, too, is with the view of urging congress to make additional provision for the sick and needy veterans. Other New England senators and congressmen will follow along that line and residual legislation is pretty sure to result.

Housing Shortage Troubles
Would-be "tenants" in Washington are rather envious of the new method which they read has been instituted in New England, but are afraid to follow suit to the home of the New England woman who has just secured a roof over her head by a novel method.

A few days ago, when Rosie Lonhilde of Malden, Mass., decided she wanted to move, she is said to have started out house-hunting with considerable zest. Finally she saw a house that had in its window a "to let" sign. "Fine," said Rosie to herself. "I'll move in," so Rosie rather together her numerous family and moved in without the formality of notifying the owner of the house. A few days later, when her presence there was noticed by neighbors, the owner appeared at the door and asked Rosie some very pointed questions. But Rosie didn't mind a little thing like that, so it is said, and still enjoys peaceful possession, while waiting for the owner of the house, or the arm of the law, to decide who is who.

Washington suffers from a house shortage in spite of the fact that hundreds of big apartment houses have been built in the last few years. Rents have mounted skyward, and hotel landlords have made no perceptible effort to lessen the high cost of living as experienced by their guests.

Chinese Mah Jong Popular
Perhaps we do not all play Mah Jong, the Chinese game that has caught the fancy of Americans, but that it's having a big run is shown by statements of the treasury department, to the effect that importations of Mah Jong sets from China reached the sum of \$363,478 during the first six months of 1923, in spite of the fact that American factories are turning out such sets in enormous numbers. That imports in 1922 were only \$10,000, but jumped to \$363,478 in the first six months of 1923, makes one wish that there were here to write more verses on the Heavens of China.

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Failures After 50 Give Proof Success Comeback Is Possible



LEFT TO RIGHT: FRANCIS M. "BURRAX" SMITH, MRS. MARY MFA BLAKE AND DR. LAFAYETTE RINGLE

(By N.E.A. Service)
TORONTO, Can., Oct. 5.—When capricious Lady Luck tips the dominos of fortune for an ill loss during the heyday of life, but brief still is occasioned amid the affairs of men upon youth's retrieval of victory by a solar plexus success comeback.

No one says "Poor fellow." Hope springs eternal in the young heart, the world contends. Therefore occasional buffetings during the journey's start are for the best. Setbacks but strengthen character. And there is still a chance—provided one is under 50.

Past this deadline, popular opinion has decreed that the step detoured from fortune's highway can never again turn back nor face once more toward the dreamland goal of heart's desire.

Exceptions to the edict but justify the rule. It is pointed out. And so few and far are these between, that when one happens across the skyline a million pens bespeak the pluck of age and dangle it before the eyes of men as a shining example of fortitude in its battle against failure past 50.

Gold was not the ambition of Mrs. Mary McFarlane, 63, who prepared two trousseaus at two ages to marry the same man.

She has just left her home in Kansas City to wed Robert McFarlane of Toronto, Can., a second time, after a separation by divorce from each other of over 25 years.

She was his bride the first time when 18. Four children were born of the marriage which made departure most difficult.

"It was a struggle with my pride," she says. "No one believed that affection could be rekindled from the dead sparks at my age. But love won out. And love is all I am successfully happy."

Nor was there any handicap to Dr. Lafayette Ringle of Chicago, who, lumbering close onto 60, saw the fortune he had so laboriously accumulated by a generation of hard work slip out to sea when the jade of destiny whacked his wholesale surgical supply business and passed it down like a house of cards.

The blow found Dr. Ringle at a disadvantage and sorely put for a rally, because his health was poor and likewise all his reserve capital in a large Michigan fruit adventure had been wiped out in the same fell swoop.

But he did not sit back and repine. Action was his ally. And with a double hitch at his galluses the doctor sallied forth and brought back the

argus which had seemingly disappeared in the night.

Today, at 75, he is again master of the situation and merely smiles at the trick fate played on him. His philosophy summed up is this:

"Opportunity does not knock only once. It is constantly knocking. And no door should be barred to it merely because there is a silly superstition about the dead level age past which none may tread to ambition."

As for "Burrax" Smith, creator of the huge borax industry in the United States and one of the most typical and picturesque characters of the west, his story is familiar to most everyone.

When 65, Smith saw a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000—the result of 30 years' work—turn to dross in his hands. The reverse left him destitute and for a time it was said that he had "disappeared."

During 1921, however, he staged as spectacular a comeback as his entrance into high finance had been in 1870. And today he is regarded king of the borax industry once more, and owns pretensions homes on either end of the continent purely because he had grit and dared to give the lie to the popular belief that for failures after 50 there is no home.

CONG. ROGERS SPEAKS

Lowell Man Declares Himself Strongly in Favor of the Harding Policy

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 5.—Congressman John J. Rogers of Lowell, ranking member of the committee on foreign affairs, speaking here today under the auspices of the Women's division of the republican city committee on "The foreign policy of the republican administration" declared himself strongly in favor of the Harding policy of dealing with international problems by conference and cited the Washington arms limitation conference and others as evidence of the success of this method. He warned of the danger that the United States might be drawn down to the level of European conditions and said it was the duty of the United States to pull up Europe to her own level of peace and prosperity. He predicted that President Coolidge would follow out the policy of his predecessor.

MACOMBER'S VIEWS ON R. R. CONSOLIDATION

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—At the Interstate Commerce commission's railroad consolidation hearing today John R. Macomber, president of Harris, Forbes and Co., Boston bankers, expressed the opinion that financial rehabilitation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was possible by voluntary co-operation. He thought the people and banks of New England would take it up if assured of a consolidation of the New England roads, but not under a trunk line consolidation.

Joseph P. Hill of Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston bankers, said that the difference in cost of operation of railroads in New England and west of the Hudson river was not as great as generally supposed. He said that a revised division of joint rates would be better than a trunk line consolidation which he said would impair the differential rates and the choice of numerous through routes now available to New England shippers.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 5.—Frank Kellogg of Rockland, head of the national camps at Casco and for eight years a railroad commissioner of Maine until the public utilities commission was created, eight years ago, dropped dead today in a drug store here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Presentation of arguments for the government in support of the indictment charging Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war and six others with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the construction of army camps was begun today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The delegation of government officials commissioned by President Coolidge to aid in the formation of co-operative marketing associations among wheat farmers, will leave Washington Sunday for the northwest.

WOULD-BE GROOM DISAPPEARS
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5.—While a Greek worker at the International Institute here went for a priest to marry Savas Tsoulas and his immigrant bride-to-be, Kiriak Galanos, the would-be groom excused himself and disappeared. Today the deserted bride was taken to Boston by the immigration inspectors and officers with copy her missing suitor or her brother, who lives at 37 North George street, York, Pa., will be deported. Tsoulas came here from Clarkstown, W. Va., where he conducts a restaurant, to meet his bride-elect, who arrived on the Fabru liner Canada Monday. No trace of him has been found since that time.

CARLOAD OF BEER
HOLYOKE, Oct. 5.—The police today seized a freight car load of beer consigned by the Salaberry Brewing Co. of Valleyfield, P. Q., to the Holyoke Hay Co. The beer was concealed under hay and was in 300 bags, each of which contained a dozen bottles. An investigation is being made by the authorities.

PROF. PITCHER DROPS DEAD
CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Dr. Arthur D. Pitcher, 47, professor of mathematics at Western Reserve university for the past eight years, dropped dead from heart disease today. He taught at the University of Kansas and Dartmouth college.

NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 5.—The summer mansion of Attorney J. C. Tomlinson of New York city, one of the show places of Goshen, Mass., was burned to the ground early this afternoon. Fire apparatus from Williamsburg and Ashfield proved unable to check the blaze, which was of unknown origin.

THE BOOTLEGGER



ORGANIZER INDICTED

Charged With Influencing Union Men Not to Testify in "War Fraud" Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Indictment by a federal grand jury in Toledo of F. C. Plantebeck, general organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, on charges of having sought to influence members of his union not to testify for the government in "war fraud" cases, was announced today at the department of justice.

FOR 6700 ADDITIONAL POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Director of the Budget Lord approved today after a conference with President Coolidge, a request from Postmaster General New for a deficiency appropriation needed for the employment of 3200 clerks, 3000 carriers and 500 laborers additional to the present field service postal personnel.

CREW OF BARKENTINE RESCUED AT SEA

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 5.—The crew of the barkentine John S. Emory of Boston has been rescued 400 miles east of Savannah, Ga., by the Red Star liner Samiano, according to a wireless message received here today. The barkentine was wrecked in the storm which raged along the coast last Saturday.

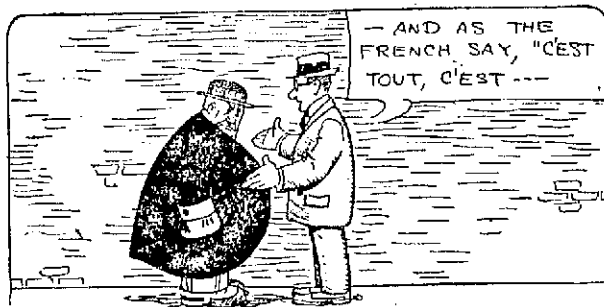
SAYS "KING" PURNELL IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 5.—Inspector Fowler, superintendent of the detective office here, said he believed "King" Benjamin Purnell, missing head of the House of David colony in Michigan, was at North Hyde, a small town near here, where it is stated he owns considerable property. The Sydney Truth recently gave a description of the House of David branch, stating that those in charge refused to give any information as to Purnell.

Britain Awaits Next Move by France

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press) The present policy of the British government on reparations is to await the next move from France, now that Germany has "converted her passive resistance into passive assistance," Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon told the premiers in addressing the imperial conference today.

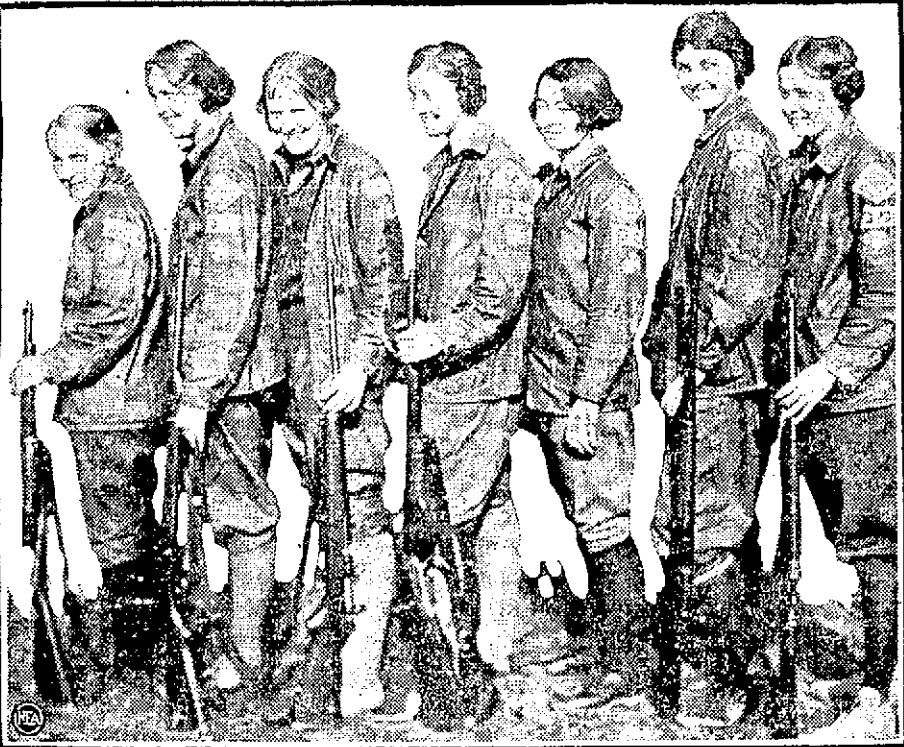
EVERETT TRUE



HOLD ON, BEFORE YOU PARADE YOUR STOCK OF FRENCH QUOTATIONS AND HEAR WHAT I SAY

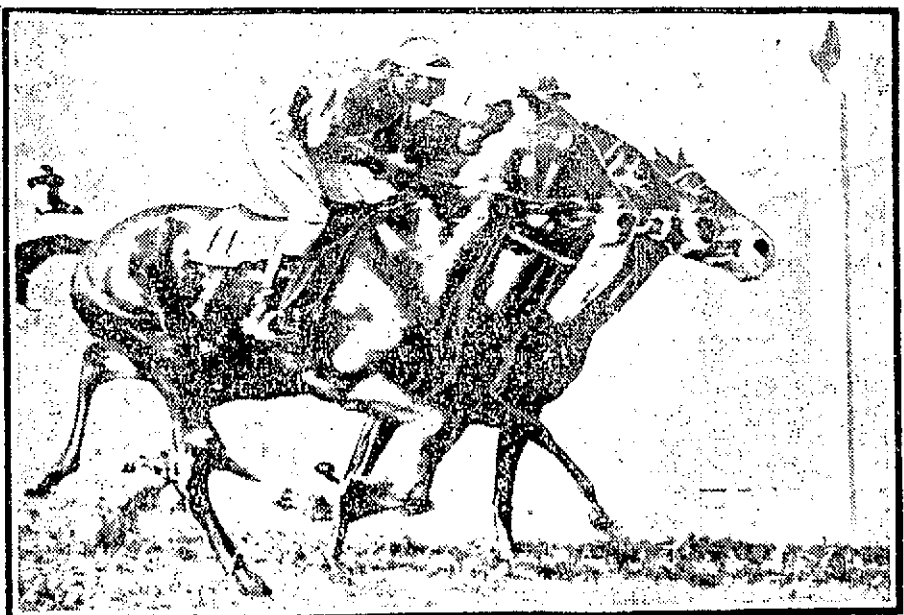


I SAY IF THERE'S ANY FRENCH TO BE SAID, I'D PREFER TO HEAR SOME FRENCHMAN SAY IT




KNOW HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT

District of Columbia girls' rifle team, who claim the girl's championship of the United States. They participated in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O. Adelaide Cotter won the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps gold medal. Helen Stokes and Katherine Edmonston tied for high score in the small bore match running over a six-day period. Left to right: Elizabeth Owen, Edna Kilpatrick, Adelaide Cotter, Helen Stokes, Katherine Edmonston, captain, Louise Evans, and Sophia Waldman, all of Washington, D. C.



WHEN A NOSE WOULD HAVE MEANT MUCH

This remarkable photo shows three horses in a dead heat for first place in a race at Windsor, England. Marveux, Damas and Dinkig finished together—and bookmakers are just recovering from the shock.



Sixty-fifth Year

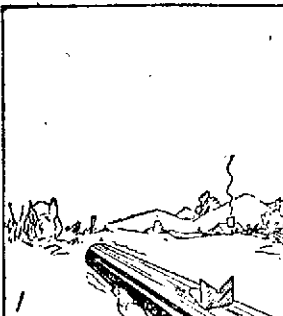
The Kimball School

COURSES


C. P. A. Training
Secretarial
Business and Accounting
Civil Service

Students May Enter Anytime.
Office Open Tonight
226 CENTRAL ST.

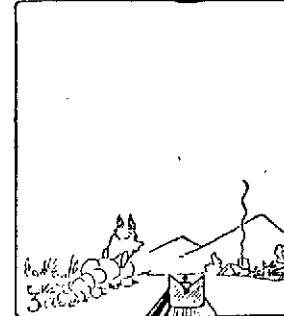
TAKEN FROM LIFE




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Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 23



Jack, of course, wanted to see everything he could while he was under the ground, so he followed, when Mother Earth led the way to a long passageway guarded by queer people. "This is the real under the ground," she explained. "It's where all metals come from."



"But I don't see any gold or silver or jewels here," replied Jack. "Of course, you don't," smiled Mother Earth. "You have to dig for them. Like everything else, in order to get anything, you have to work for it. And, in this play and dirt is where my workers work."



Jack looked at the great dark walls of the dirt and clay passage. My, he thought, what a terrible place to live in. And, as if she had heard him think, Mother Earth asked Jack if he would like to return to earth again. "I should say I would," he replied. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton



"IT IS PART OF FAIRYLAND!" HE SAID MYSTERIOUSLY

Mister Dodger's house in the cornfield was nothing more nor less than a corn-shock.

There were many other corn-shocks in the field and they all looked exactly alike, piled up in points like Indian wigwags. But they weren't alike at all—that is, Mister Dodger's house was different from the others, as the Twins were to find out.

Once inside the narrow doorway they shouted with delight, for the large room in which they found themselves was lighted up with jack-o'-lanterns and decorated with autumn leaves of every color.

"Isn't it lovely?" exclaimed Nancy. "Why, it's like Fairyland!"

Mister Dodger took off his corn-husk hat and knocked the ashes out of his corn-cob pipe. "It is part of Fairyland," he said mysteriously. "It's great secret. No one knows it at all—or about me. And now if you will sit down, I'll tell you all about everything."

Down popped the Twins. They had met many fairies on their adventures but none more interesting than Mister Dodger, and they were anxious to hear what he had to say.

"It's this way, children," went on the queer little fellow. "It's my duty to look after the harvest folk and see that nothing happens to them. Did you ever think how the corn and pigs and sheep and chickens and

ducks and turkeys are allowed to run around all day without a soul to look after them?

"Farmer Brown thinks that after they're all fed and turned out for the day, that that is all there is to it. He expects the cows to come home at milking time, and the chickens to come home at roosting time, and the pigs to come home at feeding time just as though they all were wrist-watches and knew just when to do things."

"Well, sir, they don't know a thing! That's why they're called dumb animals, I suppose. At least, they don't know much, and I have to be the brains for the whole shooting match. Besides, I watch them every minute to keep them from darning. When they quarrel, I straighten out their troubles. If they get lost, I bring 'em home. That's why I'm so thin. I'm always on the jump."

"It's funny we never saw you before," said Nick thoughtfully.

"Not funny at all!" cried Mister Dodger. "You wouldn't see me now if you hadn't your magic shoes. They not only take you any place you wish to go, but give you all sorts of fairy gifts besides. Well, well, well! Time's going and we'd better get to work."

(To Be Continued)

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GRAND JURY TO PROBE DEATH

Investigation Into Cause of Death of Mrs. Webb to Begin Monday

Statements and Counter Statements by Husband of Woman and Dr. Meyer

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Two of the principals in the case of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, wealthy society woman alleged to have died from poison a week ago last Tuesday, yesterday issued statements and counter-statements regarding the causes of Mrs. Webb's death, and the events leading up to it, while the authorities prepared for the grand jury investigation which will open Monday.

Two statements were made by Mr. Charles H. Webb, husband of the dead woman; others were issued by Dr. William J. Meyer, the physician who attended her for a month prior to her death.

Mr. Webb said he had been so overcome by the weakened appearance of his wife the night before her death that he could not bear to see her again when the end came, and therefore went into another room to pray.

Dr. Meyer had previously stated that Mrs. Webb was calling in his office when she died, and he had not been there when she died.

"I am convinced that the only poison in the case is that of slanderous tongues and the evil desires of those who want to make a scandal," Mr. Webb's lawyer said.

Yesterday, however, found in Mrs. Webb's vital organs, though in what quantity has not yet been ascertained, said Dr. Meyer.

While the case was being argued back and forth, and the authorities were preparing for the grand jury investigation, attorneys for Mr. Webb and for his wife's relatives, were filing documents preparatory to a fight over her estate, estimated variously at from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

Surrogate O'Brien heard argument by attorneys for the relatives, who will fight the ten line will leaving the estate to Mr. Webb, on application for the appointment of a temporary administrator of the estate, Mrs. Webb's father, who has filed objections to the probate of the will, was among those in favor of an appointment.

PRIZE WINNERS IN JINGLE CONTEST

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—Thousands of people who entered jingles in the contest, originated by the Armour Grain company, will be interested to learn that the six jingles awarded first prize of \$250 to L. E. McLeod, Brewer, Me.

The second capital prize of \$150 was won by Rev. John W. Dennis, Tully, N. Y.; third prize of \$75 by Chester A. Griffin, Franklin, N. H.; fourth prize, \$50, Mrs. J. L. Potter, Utica, N. Y.; fifth prize, \$25, Mrs. W. F. Daine, Williamsport, Me.

The \$10 prizes were awarded to Mrs. John C. Taylor, East Lansing, Mich.; Helen M. Spencer, Janesville, Wis.; Lawrence J. Cream, New Britain, Conn.; James Anderson, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. L. Hudson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Henry E. Buchanan, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Gregory, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. McMillan, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Florence Murphy, Akron, N. Y.; M. A. Hanson, Portsmouth, N. H.

The response to the contest, which was published in more than 100 newspapers, was overwhelming, thousands upon thousands of jingles deluging the judges until the selection of winners became exceedingly difficult. A total of 164 prizes was awarded.

The jingle which won the first prize in the contest was:

"Instead of pills to cure your ills, eat Mani-Flake each day; It re-creates and regulates your health in nature's way. Whole wheat for strength and energy, with bran to sweep out waste; With milk or cream, a perfect food, that pleases every taste."

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT OF MORTGAGE SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The personal property advertised to be sold at public auction at No. 153 East Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, under the power of sale in a certain mortgage of personal property given by Gregory A. Slocum, Joseph P. Slocum and Francis P. Slocum to the Middlesex National Bank of Lowell, which mortgage is dated Aug. 31, 1922, and recorded in the Records of Mortgages of Personal Property in the Clerk's Office in the City of Lowell, Book 191, Page 156, has been adjourned to and will be sold on Monday, Oct. 8, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Middlesex National Bank.

MORTGAGEE: By Frank P. McGilly, President.

NOTICE

L. Peter Coury of Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, doing business at 236 Thorneike street, in said Lowell, hereby gives notice that I have this day sold the stock and fixtures in said store, No. 236 Thorneike street, to Chas. M. Carter of said Lowell, and all bills due to date will be paid by said Peter Coury.

PETER COURY, Lowell, Mass., Oct. 4, 1923.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. DUFF? I CAME FOR MISS OLIVIA—I'M GOING TO TAKE HER TO THE FOOT BALL GAME.

OH YES, COME IN—I DON'T THINK SHE IS QUITE READY YET—I'LL HURRY HER ALONG.

NEW DEVICE IS GIVEN PATENT

Automatic Bobbin Stop Motion for Spinning Frames is Worked Out

Mill Manager's Invention Given Successful Practical Test in Two Mills

CARLETON, N. C., Oct. 4.—A new automatic full bobbin stop motion for spinning frames on mangle yarns, or on warp yarns with filling wind has been invented and patented by T. B. Stevenson, general manager of the Henderson mills here. All frames in two important mills in the south have been equipped with the new motion, which has proven to reduce waste and lessen the work of spinners. It is declared.

The device is described as simple and easily applied to frames. It is set in motion when the ring rail reaches a predetermined height, automatically moving the shipper rod to shift the belt to the loose pulley. It can be adjusted so that the frame will knock off at any desired point on the bobbin, and the spinner does not have to watch frames equipped with it to prevent their running over and making waste, and spinners can run more sides.

Offers do not have to doff frames before they are full as they are stopped automatically when bobbin is filled to the desired point. It is claimed that the advantages of this new device are not limited to the spinning department, as the waste does not have to be doffed out of the bobbins before putting it into the shuttle, as is common where bobbins are too full. In this way the work of the weaver is lessened. There is also a reduction in the number of slugs woven into the cloth, it is said.

WORKERS EVICTED

CLINTON, Oct. 5.—Deputy Sheriff Charles J. Saunders has served notice on 17 men to vacate corporation-owned tenements. The men were formerly employed by the corporation as loom-fixers.

The men went on strike July 30 and, not returning to work by Sept. 1, the corporation gave notice to evict them as no longer in its employ. The tenants have 30 days in which to leave. The corporation has a long waiting list for tenements, the rental rates for which are far below those charged in town.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the highest bidder, of and to all other persons interested in the estate of Isabelle P. Nichols, late of Lowell, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Haven G. Hill, who prays that letters of administration in and to the same may be granted to him, or to some other suitable person, the executrix named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice of the filing of this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

P. M. ESTY, Register.

Office of the Purchasing Agent

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the purchasing agent until 11 A. M., Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1923, on the following material:

Req. 10830. Health Yard 1 car No. 1 choice long, 200 bu. No. 1 white clipped oats, to be free from dust and barley and to weigh 55 to 60 lbs. to the bushel.

Req. 10832. Park Dept. To sell iron fence at Varnum park.

Req. 10831-10832-10833. School Dept. Lumber as per the above requisition which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

Req. 10805. Water Works Dept. 2000 ft. 1-in. Gal. Byers pipe. The purchasing agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY, Purchasing Agent. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 5, 1923.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DID I KEEP YOU WAITING LONG? I'M SORRY, BUT I COULDN'T HELP IT.

WE'LL MISS PART OF THE GAME.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

SCOTCH COLLIE lost Friday afternoon, dark shade over one eye. Finder return 171 Cross st. Mrs. Dorr.

POCKETBOOK, lady's black pin seal, lost Wednesday. Reward 35 Market st. Tel. 431.

POCKETBOOK lost Sept. 9 on Plain st. Reward 100 Quebec st. Tel. 2522-11.

POCKETBOOK found. Inquire 165 School st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 1921 model, 5-pass, touring car, for sale, run only 200 miles. Call Thursday or Friday night. Tel. 434-31.

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR for sale by original owner. In good running order, small mileage. Room 401 Appleton Bank Bldg. Tel. 455.

SERVICE STATION

INDEX REBINDING for all kinds of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. H. Rogers, 25 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healey & Hittell, 212 Essex street, the summer, 404 Central st. Tel. 4593.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 5380 or 5750-J.

COTE ELECTRICAL CO.—Electric motor and magnet service, new and second hand motors bought and sold. 320 Dutton st. Tel. 5273 Residence Tel. 4057-J.

STORAGE

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE—any amount, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 13 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving, beach parties, a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5175-W.

D. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. 116 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 335-J.

JOHN BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 54 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

WILLIAM ODDIE—45 Hildreth st. Local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4625.

W. E. BARNES—213 Dutton st. Phone 410. Local and long distance trucking, long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

CHIMNEY'S CLEANED

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, \$2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 181 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing. Chimney's cleaned, a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 181 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

M. GEORGEY—Contractor for shingles, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years experience. 543 Alma st. Tel. 4000.

STOVE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 149 and 151 Essex st. Selling, repairing and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMED. Chimney's cleaned, a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 181 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D. Specialist.

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

Business Service

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—ALL BUT my feet. We specialize in the making, repairing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters. At your service at all times. Come in and talk it over. No obligation.

THE FIVE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO. 474 MERRIMACK STREET

CATARACT TREATED FREE. I had cataract of the nose, head deafness, and head noises; two operations failed; found treatment that gave complete relief, thousands have used it. Won't you try it, ten days free? Write today. Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 5009, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

UPHOLSTERING

CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Corral, 48 Corral st. Tel. 1769.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 588 Middlesex st. Tel. 4435.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and reupholstered. All work guaranteed. Low's Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln st. Tel. 5665.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. 6 Galt, 381 Bridge st. Tel. 5670.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods company, Portsmouth, N. H.

WOMEN wanted. Make \$12 to \$25 per week making garments at home. 11 home during spare time. Increase 20 stamp for reply. Rosemary Apron Co., Ashbury Park, N. J.

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted to care for invalid woman out of town. Inquire 37 Duffield st.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Niblett company, 2301, Fort Wayne, Ind.

16 LADY CANNASERS wanted, short hours, making caps and buttons. 1 and 2, 222 Main st. Mrs. Pitts, room 69, Cole's Inn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN wanted for U. S. mail service. \$11 to \$15. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electric trial book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 214 Lawrence ave., Chicago, Ill.

MIN—Age 17 to 25. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 425 St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell guaranteed nursery stock, apple trees, peach, plum, cherry, etc. Write to H. R. Watkins, Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 34, Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN wanted to act as a demonstrator for the Wright Check Proctor, which sells for \$7.75 and gives the same protection as the \$50 to \$100 machines. Selling people, collecting orders. Are earning \$10 to \$25 daily. Spare time representatives making \$25 to \$50 weekly. An exclusive franchise will be given to one who can get 100 orders today to learn how we train beginners without experience to earn big money. This is a real identified business for real people. Write to C. C. 616 St. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS

CHEWING GUM—Chocolates—Mints. Sell direct from our factory to storekeepers. Novelty nickel packages. Commissions daily. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmut Co., Cincinnati.

TYPISTS—Earn \$25-\$50 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, C-25, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

AGENTS wanted to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumers. Write for full particulars. American Products Co., 2955 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—You can make \$150 per week with our line. Write us. Iowa Novelty company, Beaver Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—An old established, well rated manufacturing concern, wants to get you with ambitious man in that locality. We sell to garages, factories, dairies, buildings, stores, etc., who are our best customers. Permanent and profitable connection is offered man who will work five full information about yourself. Address P. O. Box 1454, Indianapolis, Ind.

\$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made raincoat, \$25. We deliver collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 213-221 Roosevelt, Chicago.

WE WILL PAY YOU to distribute literature in your community. Steady work, man or woman. Experience unnecessary. Act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

Business Service

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods company, Portsmouth, N. H.

WOMEN wanted. Make \$12 to \$25 per week making garments at home. 11 home during spare time. Increase 20 stamp for reply. Rosemary Apron Co., Ashbury Park, N. J.

Employment

MAKE \$1600 before Xmas. Represent manufacturers of electric lighted vanity cases. Fast sellers. Commissions advanced. We deliver, collect, Shandler Mfg. Co., 160 N. Wells, Chicago.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH waiting for 2d and 3d mortgages. Apply P. G. Box 1057.

Livestock

FOUND DOG For sale. Trial given. 733 Lawrence st.

200 PELLETS for sale, all kinds. Barren. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 214 Market st. Tel. 3035.

POULTRY—Market price paid for poultry of all kinds. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 214 Market st. Phone 3035.

6 GOOD COWS for sale, 3 milking and 3 springers. 74 Lincoln st.

PONTER HOUND for sale, 18 months old, broken in last season. Inquire 58 Tremont st. Tel. 1758.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Men's new and second hand clothing, boys' and sold. Students' clothing store, 210 Midlx st.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE and stoves of all kinds bought and sold. Quality Furniture Co., 323 Middlesex st. Tel. 4231.

LATHES, PRESSES and all kinds of second hand machinery, 5 Wiggitt st. Tel. 4231.

REPAIRING UPHOLSTERED DAY-BED with milk of rubber for sale, in perfect condition. Write T-26, Sun Office.

TELEPHONES—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 103 Merrimack st. to 35 Middle st.

BEANS WANTED

LOST HEIRS—A book filled with names for lost heirs and missing kin from different parts of the world. Chancery Court of England, Ireland, and Bank of England files included. Write for free bulletin. International Claim Agency, Dept. 140, Pitts-burgh, Pa., U.S.A.

HAND WOVEN RUGS for sale, \$2 and \$3. 18 Linden st. Tel. 1312-M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HARMONIUMS, good ones in new and used pianos and Victrolas at Housell's, 704 Bridge st.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used players and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

WANTED TO BUY—A used Try-on knitter. State lowest cash price. Address T-27, Sun Office.

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS renovated and repaired. Work called for and delivered. Phone 360, West End Spring Bed Co., 58 Fletcher st.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE. EDWIN W. BARTLETT DEAD

Mr. Patrick O'Hearn Returns Home From Profitable Get-Together at Springfield

Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, chairman of the city planning board, returned to his home, last night after spending two days at the 10th annual conference of Massachusetts city planners which took place in Springfield.

The conference was held in the Hotel Kimball. Seventy-four delegates had registered at the opening Thursday morning. Chairman Gardner of the Springfield planning board presided at the opening but gave the gavel to H. D. Dale of Natick, elected president for the ensuing year. Mayor Leonard

Lowell Fire Department Captain Passed Away Suddenly Last Night

Edwin W. Bartlett, captain of hose 10 of the Lowell fire department, a fire-fighter for more than 40 years, died suddenly last night at his home, 669 Fletcher street. Death came without warning and occurred shortly after he had returned home from a usual day's tour of duty with his men at the Pawtucketville house. His age was 76 years.

In spite of his advanced years Capt. Bartlett several times had refused to retire and accept the pension to which he was entitled. He died in his uniform, while in the harness, although not actually on duty at that moment. He joined the Lowell department as



PATRICK O'HEARN



EDWIN W. BARTLETT

of Springfield extended the official welcome of the city.

Richard P. Conant was the principal speaker of the morning session, representing Governor Channing H. Cox at whose instance the conference was called. Speakers at the morning session included Mayors Bean of Woburn, Cressney of Chicopee, Cronan of Holyoke, and Pitman of Northampton. Various nationally prominent authorities on city planning also spoke.

Following them the various delegates were allotted five minutes each and all made brief remarks. Mr. O'Hearn said this morning he picked up many suggestions and valuable points that he is now studying and may later remark upon.

The conference went on record against the billboard interests, favoring legal regulations and restrictions governing billboard erection and use. Uniform rules should be adopted in the opinion of the conference and legislative action is regarded as the most effective remedy.

The various planning efforts already secured in Springfield, both natural and artificial, were shown the visitors in a tour of the city and West Springfield. The Thursday evening session took place at the Country club. On Friday the session was adjourned at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon most of the delegates leaving immediately for their homes.

In the opinion of Mr. O'Hearn the program of the conference was both constructive and informing and the get-together was well warranted. All of the delegates professed to believe, by the exchange of ideas thus secured first-hand and it was surprising to note the number of cities with almost identical problems in certain lines.

District Court Judge Says Liquor Conditions Wretched

Continued

charge of illegal keeping against Clara Forger and he was ordered discharged. As a result of a collision in Appleton street last night Frank Walsh was in court on charges of drunkenness, operating an auto while under the influence of liquor, and also to operating without a license or registration. At his request his case was continued until next Thursday.

Henry C. Lemire of Manchester, who also figured in the accident, was charged with operating without a license or registration. Lemire stated he had both, but did not have them in his possession. Officer Joseph A. Clark informed the court that Lemire was in no way responsible for the collision and the complaints against him were filed.

The car driven by Walsh is the property of C. P. Tappeler of 10 Elmwood street, and had been left by the latter in a garage in North Chelmsford to be repaired. It was damaged to such an extent that it had to be towed away.

Joseph LaChance, who was arrested by Harold P. Crosby in Billerica, was found guilty of hunting without a license and a fine of \$10 was imposed. Irving W. Clapp of Chelsea was found guilty of the larceny of apples from a farm in Billerica and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Charles H. Hobbs was sentenced to four months in the house of correction on a charge of non-support. In December of 1921 Hobbs was ordered to pay \$9 each week towards the support of his wife and family, but Probation Officer Cronin informed the court that he made only a few payments. Hobbs was arrested in Boston and brought back here.

George D. Blythe was called on a continued case of the larceny of 27 pairs of shoes, but the court was informed that he was arraigned in superior court yesterday, and the case was filed.

George W. Boyd, a young man arrested for drunkenness in December, was told by the court that he would be sent away if brought in again. A sentence to the Concord reformatory was imposed, but was suspended for one year.

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO SPEAK IN LOWELL

From present indications it appears that Liberty hall of the Memorial Auditorium will be crowded to capacity next Tuesday evening when Professor Stanley O. Hildner of Harvard Law school will give an address under the auspices of the Lowell Ministers' union and the Associated Men's clubs of this city. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

The supply of return postcards for reservations at the luncheon has been exhausted and all who desire to attend this feature should get in touch with Rev. J. Field Special, Dr. Howard Smith, or J. A. Lamberton, members of the luncheon committee. The luncheon will be held in All Souls' church parish house at 6:30 o'clock.

DANCE PROGRAM AT KASINO

Starting next Monday night, regular dancing will be resumed at the Casino with Campbell's orchestra, supplying the music. Dances will be conducted next week on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Monday will be a favor night, and will be featured with the distribution of hundreds of novelties. On Friday night, James Bath and Louise Fontaine will give an exhibition dance, their first local appearance of the fall season. They perform in Portsmouth Tuesday night.

STREET WORK IN PROGRESS

Employees of the street department are at work cutting the corner of Coral and Branch streets in order to make the thoroughfare wider at that spot. The corner has been a bad one for accidents.

City Engineer Kearney announced this morning that one side of Nesmith street has been opened for traffic, while in Lawrence street the work of pouring cement is going on.

Paris has forbidden jokes about negroes and Jews will tolerate no jokes about Jews.



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CAUGHT ONE OF THE MEDICINE SHOW TROUPE IN THE ACT OF REFILLING THE FAMOUS BLOOD TONIC BOTTLES AT BOB HOLGATE'S PUMP.

DOCTORS ARRAIGNED IN TO DEDICATE SQUARES MURDER CASE

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 6.—Dr. William M. Robb of Boston and Dr. Dalva H. Swope of Brockton were arraigned late yesterday in Middlesex county superior court on indictments charging the former with first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Alice Woodworth of Bridge-water, and the latter with being an accessory before and after the fact. Portions of the woman's body were found in two suitcases in the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro, Sept. 1 and 2.

Both physicians pleaded not guilty, waiving reading of the indictments. Immediately before arraignment, counsel for the two defendants requested the right to retract the pleas later if they so desired. District Attorney Arthur K. Reading appeared in support of the charges, Judge Sisk, who presided, said the matter was an entirely discretionary with the court at any time.

John F. Feeney, counsel for Dr. Robb, filed two motions, one asking for a bill of particulars, and the other for permission for defense counsel to see and examine any exhibits used by the state in connection with the indictment or the trial. In the bill of particulars the state was requested to state where and when Mrs. Woodworth was killed, how the "defendant" was killed, how the "defendant" assaulted and bent her, what object or article the defendant used in the alleged assault. Judge Sisk allowed both motions over the protest of the district attorney. Similar motions were filed later by counsel for Dr. Swope.

WILL ATTEND TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Members of the park board and Supt. John W. Kernan of the park department, will attend a demonstration of caterpillar tractors for snow removal at Cambridge, Monday afternoon. The demonstration will be given under the auspices of the Mayors' club of Massachusetts and ten different companies will participate in it.

CITY MORTALITY RATE

The death rate for the week, according to the weekly report of the board of health, is 14.29 as against 12.45 for the past week and 13.37 for the week previous. The deaths totaled 31, of which there were eight under five years, seven under one, three from infectious diseases, one from pneumonia, one from infantile paralysis and two from tuberculosis. The infectious diseases reported were: Diphtheria 2, scarlet fever 3, typhoid fever 2, infantile paralysis 3 and tuberculosis 2.

Italy type was invented in 1521 by a printer of Venice.

LOWELL POST LEGIONAIRES WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY BAND TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Members of Lowell Post, No. 87, American Legion, will meet at Lincoln square, the junction of Chelmsford and Lincoln streets, at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Escorted by a band the legionnaires will dedicate several squares named after war veterans, placing the customary markers and wreaths in position.

At a special meeting of the post, held in its quarters in Memorial Auditorium last night, Commander Molloy was assured of a big turnout of legionnaires. There are several squares to be dedicated tomorrow. From the meeting place the members will march to Chelmsford and Plain streets, where Messer square will be dedicated.

From there the procession will proceed to Powell and Smith streets for the formal dedication of Perry square. Thence to Pine and Westford streets for the dedication of Cupples square, and from there to McDougal circle, on Harris avenue in rear of St. Margaret's church.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate big Mirrors resilvered. Tel. 4556-R.

J. F. Donohue, 225 1/2 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

The annual reunion of the Notre Dame alumnae will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fahley of 68 Tolman ave. are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl born Oct. 4th at St. John's hospital.

Quite a number of Lowell people are planning to go to Lynn on Columbus day to view the big parade in that city.

Sergt. Ralph F. Mason of the 383rd Field Artillery, Organized Reserve, has requested transfer to the 543d company, Coast Artillery Corps.

No big celebration of Fr. Mathew day on Oct. 10 is contemplated here, although the Mathew Temperance Institute will have a series of exercises commemorative of the day.

A meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce will be held next Monday noon, and a meeting of the industrial committee of the chamber will be held at that meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Carr of North Andover, formerly of Lowell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Harriett, to Mr. Neal D. Herrick of Ipswich, S. D.

The October meeting of the Corporation of Nurses' Alumnae was held in the new nurses' home, Friday evening, Oct. 5. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Mabel Worth, and Miss Helen Waugh.

Thomas F. Flynn, of 30 Pollard street, this city, who was severely injured when struck by an electric car near the Cricket club in Methuen on the night of Sept. 15, is reported today at the Lawrence General hospital to be slowly recovering from his injuries.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Greenbush school will be held in the school hall next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock. The children of the school will present a Columbus Day program at that time and all parents are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubert J. Fay have closed their summer home at Groton, Conn., and have taken a suite at the Touraine in Boston for the fall season. Early in November, Mr. and Mrs. Fay plan to go to their winter residence in Florida, cruising southward on their houseboat, "The Polly."

RATS FALL FAST BEFORE PIED PIPER PITTS

Since his coming to Lowell, H. T. Pitts, rat exterminator of Buffalo, N. Y., has visited 100 homes and has killed a great number of rats. His report submitted to the board of health this morning is to the effect that he has already visited 400 homes and baited a great number of business places in the downtown district. In one particular place, he states, he found 37 dead rodents on the basement floor a few hours after he laid the poison. He will be in Lowell two weeks more.

ALUMNI FIELD FUND DRIVE PROGRESSING

More than \$2000 has been secured by high school students in the drive for \$2500 for Alumni Field. Originally it was planned to end the campaign today, but there is so large an amount of money in prospect over the week-end that it will be extended until the early part of next week.

So far the senior class leads the other three classes in its pro-rated subscriptions and will be escorted around the football field this afternoon in honor of its accomplishment. In the list of donations at hand 371 seniors have turned in \$551.80, or an average of \$1.49 per pupil. Thirty-seven post graduates have contributed \$42.50; 562 juniors have turned in \$383.53; 527 sophomores are credited with \$500.34, and 510 freshmen have obtained subscriptions amounting to \$240.45.

SULLIVAN FUND NEARS \$2000 MARK

The Sullivan reception fund is fast nearing a total of \$2000, with \$1512.09 being received up to the present time. The subscription list is as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$1800.50
F. A. Plummer	5.00
Lowell Firefighters, Local 70	91.00
Dr. M. J. Mcagher	5.00
Andrew Smith	2.00
Joseph McNamara	1.00
Joseph Brothers	.50
John Horne	1.00
James Keefe	1.00
Mortimer Driscoll	1.00
William Tooley	2.00
Patrick Moriarty	1.00
Friend	1.00

NORMAL SCHOOL LECTURE

The next lecture at the State Normal school on the series, "What Teaching Means," will be given by Burr F. Jones next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Jones is state inspector of elementary education and his special subject will be, "What Teaching Means to the State."

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

The annual convention of the American Public Health association opened in Boston this morning. Dr. Francis A. Fitzgerald, director of school hygiene, will attend Monday's meeting of the convention.

Every Cold is Dangerous--Begin Taking Father John's Medicine Now

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS

BELL'S
Opposite Keith's Theatre
Beans and Brown Bread
— TODAY —



HAWKINS HIEH
Secretary of Club



W. P. CHEN
New President of Club

The Chinese Students' club, comprised of nine students at the Lowell Textile school, has elected W. P. Chen as president, Hawkins Hieh, secretary and K. C. Lee, treasurer.

The club is now busy planning an appropriate observance for the "Double Ten" celebration on next Wednesday. This day is named by the coincidence of the number 10 in the month and date at which the old Chinese empire was in 1911 changed to the new republic. The following four committees on plans for the observance have been named by the club:

General committee—K. C. Lee, Elma Limao Kuo and P. C. Wu; program committee, Elma Limao Kuo, C. K. Kao; physical activities committee, Frank Chang, Chester Liu and K. C. Lee; music committee, T. C. Wu and C. W. Wang; decorative committee, Chester Liu, Clarence Wu and Frank Chang; program committee, C. K. Kao, T. C. Wu, and Elma Kuo.

Frank Chang has charge of arrangements for a basketball game to be played between two teams of the club in the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon, China "Fourth of July." A celebration banquet and social in Chin Lee restaurant will follow at 5 o'clock. In the evening a special program will be given at the Y.M.C.A., including remarks by W. P. Chen, a piano solo and a speech by Hawkins Hieh. Games will be played bringing to a close the observance of the day.

Fly Four Miles a Minute at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The spectacle of a man flying approximately four miles a minute is set for this afternoon at St. Louis field, where seven picked aviators of the army and navy, piloting the highest powered airplanes constructed, clash for honors in the Pulitzer trophy race, the speed Derby of the International Air Races which ends tonight. The morning was taken up with competition by air mail pilots for the Detroit News air mail trophy, in which event 16 flyers participated.

Bodies of U. S. Airmen to Be Sent Home

HAYAS, Oct. 6.—The bodies of Lieuts. Robert Olmstead and John Shaplow, the American aviators, who were killed during the competition for the Gordon-Bennett cup at Brussels last week, are to be taken back to the United States aboard the U. S. S. Sapelo, which is expected to sail for New York Oct. 12. The bodies lie in a hall adorned with foliage and flags with a guard of honor consisting of two French soldiers. Wreaths of chrysanthemums, presented by the American committee here, lie on the caskets.

Cole's Inn Restaurant

"For Discriminating People"

SUNDAY

A TABLE D'HOTE, DINNER Served 12 to 8 P. M.

Music 5 to 8 P. M.

SPECIAL TODAY

Small Sirloin Steak, aux Leksomes
Hearts of Lettuce
Rolls and Butter

French Fried Potatoes
Thousand Island Dressing
Coffee

\$1.25

SUGARED STUFFED DATES 55¢ the Lb.

At the Candy Counter
19 Central Street

A.O.H. CARNIVAL

At the KASINO

The Last Night of the A. O. H. Carnival. Now all together everybody. Come and hear little Mae Conway Sing and Dance.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Dancing to 11:30 O'Clock

DIGNITY AND GRACE

Are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.

1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property

The contents of the stores of Skelly Bros., located at 163 East Merrimack Street and 20 Mammoth Road, Lowell, Mass., consisting of fixtures and a large stock of groceries, canned goods and provisions, will be sold on the premises at 163 East Merrimack Street, in two lots separately, on Monday, October 8, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Each of the stores may be examined prior to the sale by applying to the undersigned.

MIDDLESEX NATIONAL BANK,
By Frank P. McGilly, President, Mortgagee.

DANCE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY EVENING

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL

Ladies 40 Cents—Gentlemen 50 Cents

Dancing from 8 to 11:30 — Checking Free

KASINO—NEXT WEEK

DANCING MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MONDAY NIGHT—Big Favor Party

FRIDAY NIGHT—Jimmie Batho and Louise Fontaine

Admission 10 Cents

CANNEL COAL

Genuine

\$15 Per Ton

Immediate Delivery

D. T. SULLIVAN 11 Postoffice Ave.
Telephone 1514

ASSOCIATE-DANCING

BATTLE OF MUSIC TONIGHT

"Mal" Hallett and His Orchestra and Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Waltz Contest	Cheek Dancing	Old Timers Night	"MAL" HALLETT	(Holiday)	Battle of Music
Admission 10¢	Admission 10¢	Joe Hibbard	Admission 55¢	Miner-Doyle's	Admission 50¢

DEFENSE TO EXAMINE BODY OF SUITCASE VICTIM

City Hastens To Support Lowell Guild

BRANCH OFFICES FOR REGISTRATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Offices in Lowell and Other Cities Will Relieve Congestion in Boston and Will Afford Greater Convenience for the Motoring Public—All Car Owners Will Have to Do is Walk Right Into Local Registry and Obtain Their Plates and Papers

(Special to The Sun.)
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—At its regular meeting next week, the governor's council is expected to approve plans of the registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Gondwin, for establishing several branch offices for the registration of motor vehicles and for the licensing of operators thereof.

While the plans of the registrar have not yet been made public, it is understood that he intends establishing a branch in each of the larger centres of population. In the western end of

the state, there will undoubtedly be offices in Pittsfield, North Adams and Holyoke, in addition to the one now in operation in Springfield. Southeastern Massachusetts will be cared for with branches in Fall River and New Bedford, certainly, and probably with one in Taunton. In the central part of the commonwealth, there will be an office in Worcester, and probably one in Fitchburg. The northeastern corner will have offices at Lowell and Lawrence, and possibly at

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LOWELL GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL TAG DAY FOR SUPPORT OF BABY HYGIENE WORK



JOHN F. SAWYER BEING TAGGED IN FRONT OF UNION BANK BY MRS. CLIFFORD L. HAYNES, MISS LESLIE Hylan AND MISS MARION SIMPSON

Of all the causes to which the people of Lowell annually are asked to contribute none commands and receives such generous support as the Lowell Guild tag day, known as "Baby Day." It is being held today, and from early morning until well into the evening women and girls with collection boxes and tags will solicit funds for this most worthy organization and the continuance of its work. At noon it was estimated that 250 solicitors were at work, with approximately 200 boxes in use. Several of the solicitors are used in relief which explains why there are more people than boxes in circulation.

St. Anne's parish house has been converted into tag day headquarters, with Mrs. William L. Robertson, president of the Guild, in direct charge. With her, working in the distribution of boxes and managing the many details in connection with

Continued to Page 5

BERT ACOSTA SENTENCED
MINNEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Bert Acosta, widely known aviator, today was sentenced to five days in jail for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Exchanges: \$682,000,000; balances, \$57,000,000.

\$1000 in Ten Years
The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the
Lowell Institution for Savings
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS' UNION
Free Charabac at Willow Dale October 12, 1923. Members will kindly let the secretary know whether they are going or not by Oct. 9.
W. H. HANDLEY, Rec. Sec.

LLOYD GEORGE AND FAMILY



Megan Lloyd George, her mother, Dame Margaret, and her daddy, David Lloyd George (right to left), photographed as they landed in New York yesterday for their first glimpse of America.

WOMAN GUILTY OF MURDER

Mrs. Wagner Adjudged Guilty of Murder of Mrs. Warren and Unborn Child

Life Sentence Pronounced in "Dynamite Murder Case"

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Henrietta Wagner, 60, was adjudged guilty of the murder of Rose May Warren and her unborn child who were blown up by dynamite here last April, and sentenced to life imprisonment in court here today.

Mrs. Wagner received the verdict calmly but upon being taken to the jail she wept, cried and protested her innocence.

Mrs. Emma Skillan, jointly indicted with Mrs. Wagner as an accomplice, will not be tried until the spring term of court, Judge Price announced after Mrs. Wagner's verdict had been rendered.

The convicted woman was alleged to have been jealous of Alfred Warren, 37, husband of the slain woman.

PRECINCT OFFICERS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

The city election commission has completed its list of precinct or election officers for the coming city primary and election. The men will be asked to attend a meeting to be held in the near future, at which full instructions will be given and the oath of office administered by the city clerk.

The list follows:
WARD ONE
Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Daniel J. McCaffrey; 83 Bridge st.; inspectors, John A. McQuade, 225 Summer st.; Nellie A. Hyde, 42 Humphrey st.; John J. McGowan, 68 Varnum st.
Republican—Clerk, William Scott, 31 Palke st.; inspectors, James G. Hill, 24 Myrtle st.; Joseph H. Hubbard, 53 Central st.; Otis W. Butler, 109 Methuen st.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Chas. A. Burns, 12 Fremont st.; inspectors, John H. Martin, 136 Mt. Pleasant st.; Thomas Cavanaugh, 3 Varnum place; Frank B. McNulty, 89 Ennis ave.
Republican—Clerk, Arthur B. Street, 101 Myrtle st.; inspectors, Charles E. McKenzle, 23 Methuen st.; Louis Lebrun, 23 Methuen st.

Continued to Page 3

We Can Make
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
On All Sizes of
HARD COAL
Why Wait and Take Chances?
HORNE COAL CO.
9 Central St. Tel. 264

Preferred List of Regular Customers

Dolphus Briere was proved in district court this morning to be an up-to-date bootlegger, as a note book was introduced containing a list of his customers with whom he dealt with regularly. Dolphus was before the court a short time ago on a charge of non-support, and in order that his family would not suffer the court fined him \$100 instead of imposing a jail sentence.

"BOB" HART NAMED

Lowell Man Selected by Pres. Heydler to Umpire in World's Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—John A. Heydler, president of the National league today announced the appointment of Umpires Henry O'Day and Robert Hart as the representatives of the senior circuit for the world's series. They will officiate with William Evans and



"BOB" HART

R. P. Nallin, who have been selected by the American league.
President Heydler named Umpires William Klein and Ernest Quigley to represent the National League in the Chicago post-season city series.

The appointment of "Bob" Hart of this city as one of the National league umpires for the world series will be pleasing news to the official's many friends in this city. Hart has been umpiring in the National league for several years, but this will mark his initial appearance in the big series.

Hart is well and favorably known here, not only as a baseball official but as a polo player. He was a member of last season's champion Lowell polo club, playing a leading part in bringing the title to the Spaulding city Baseball and polo followers as well as Hart's other friends throughout the city join in wishing him success in the coming baseball classic.

Hypnotic influence instead of an anesthetic has been used in dental operations in England.

LLOYD GEORGE LEAVES N. Y.

Cheering Throng at Station as Famous Britisher and Party Leave on Special

Flood of Invitations From Western Cities May Cause Visitor to Extend Tour

ON BOARD LLOYD GEORGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, TROY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—David Lloyd George found more sympathy for his "democratic principles in America than he did in any other part of the world," he declared here at noon today on his trip to Canada.

The great statesman bent over and kissed the cheek of a little girl who handed a bouquet of flowers to Mr. Lloyd George and Dame Margaret. A chorus sang "Men of Harlech" while the former premier, his wife and daughter, Megan, stood on the rear platform of his special car.

It was definitely decided today that David Lloyd George would visit Boston on Oct. 31.

Other dates for the latter part of his American tour hitherto regarded as uncertain were announced as follows: After leaving Washington, Oct. 27, Gettysburg, Pa.; 23-29, Richmond, Va.; 30, Philadelphia, Nov. 1, Scranton, Pa.; Nov. 2, New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The five-car special train bearing the party of David Lloyd George, former British premier, to Montreal pulled out of Grand Central terminal at 8:44 a. m., today.

After being guided by police and detectives through a cheering throng of admirers in the station, the dapper little Welshman, with his wife and daughter Megan, were established in

Continued to Page Seven

Attention AMERICAN LEGION

Dedication of Squares on Sunday, Oct. 7th, postponed to Sunday, Oct. 14th.

Per order,
JOSEPH A. MOLLOY,
Commander.

COLE'S INN
CANDIES
SUGARED
STUFFED
DATES
55¢

COUNSEL FOR ROBB AND SWOPE GET PERMISSION TO EXAMINE PARTS OF BODY FOUND IN SUITCASES

Examination is Expected to Take Place in Boston Next Tuesday—Medical Examiners Magrath of Boston and Ailing of Lowell Will Be Present

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 6.—Counsel for Dr. William M. Robb of Boston and Dr. Daryl H. Swope of Brockton, the former accused of murder and the latter of being an accessory before and after the fact in connection with the death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, obtained permission today to examine the parts of Mrs. Wolschendorf's body found in two suitcases in the Merrimack river last month. The examination is expected to take place next Tuesday in Boston, when Medical Examiners Magrath of Boston and Ailing of Lowell will be present.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE SAYS LIQUOR CONDITIONS WRETCHED

Men Charged With Illegal Keeping Make All Sorts of Promises to Save Themselves From Jail and Then Laugh at Court, Declares Judge Enright—Many Such Cases in Court

Judge Enright in district court this morning commented on the liquor situation in this city by saying: "Conditions here, as in every other city, are wretched. Defendants are brought into court and make all kinds of promises to get out of the business, but they're still at it."

Know of one instance in which a defendant even went so far as to sell the building in which he was doing business but he is still at it. In another instance the bar and all the fixtures were removed from a place but that man is still doing business.

"These men are brought in here and in order to save themselves from going to jail make these promises, and then they go out and laugh at us."

The comment was made in the dis-

Continued to Page 14

CLOSE SCHOOLS AT EDDYVILLE

No Session Until Revolting Prisoners in Penitentiary Are Subdued

Troops Ready to Use Hand Grenades in Attempt to Dislodge Convicts

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—Public schools here have been ordered closed until after the revolting prisoners at the Western Kentucky state penitentiary have been subdued.

Farmers and residents here walked the streets armed and are afraid to permit their children freedom of the streets. Many large offers for rooms have been reported by managers of hotels by curious persons constantly pouring in here to witness the "battle of Eddyville."

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—Behind armor plate drawn into position by a truck also protected by the plate, Lieut. Joseph M. Kelly and Private Jack McKnight took up a position between the dining hall and hospital at the state penitentiary today, prepared to throw hand grenades into the fortress of three convicts simultaneously with an attack to be made by the release of ammonia. Two o'clock this afternoon has been designated as the zero hour when another attempt will be made to dislodge the men who have defied state authority for over three days.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—That bullet-riven two-story mess hall on the grounds of the Western Kentucky penitentiary still was the center of a ring of death today. The fourth day of the "siege of Eddyville" arrived, and the armed forces of the state of Kentucky were set to invest the improvised fortress of Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, convict murderers. The prison was under military rule today. Three members of the state board of charities and corrections

Continued to Page 7



Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
20 N. BROADWAY ST.

NOTICE
RAILWAY CARMEN LOCAL 135
Regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 7th at 2:30 P. M., Old Fellows Bldg., 84 Middlesex St. All members please attend this meeting.
H. MORSE, Pres.

Frenchwomen Like American Silk Hose --- Late Fashion Notes

Slot Seams Make Simple And Effective Finishing



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One-piece dresses, especially, are frequently finished with slot seams as the models sketched will show. Both these frocks open in front and have slot seams the full length of the dress.

It's a simple as well as an effective bit of tailored finishing. This is the way it's done.

Cut a straight strip of the material

two inches wide and as long as the seam. Then a bastine thread down the center of it so that you will see it accurately in place. Turn the edges of the garment under and baste them to the straight strip of the cloth on the line of the bastine—the two edges just touching. Then stitch each side the required width from the edge.

The Little Hat Stays, Says Paris

BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Do you wonder that the Parisienne clings to the little hat when you look at these models? Each one sits firmly on each nearly coiffed head, and the most lively autumn wind cannot dislodge it and spoil the effect, or wear the little tendrils out to play.

These hats understand their responsibility and they accept it without reserve.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. I have a nice baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers." — Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child
Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and given me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter." — Mrs. L. A. RYE, Glen Allen, Alabama.

REAL POETRY

Poems of the good old fashioned kind—poems that run with a swing and a ring—poems that move the hardest of hearts are published every day in the

Boston Globe
Daily and Sunday

If there is a poem you love, or a poem you want to see printed, write to Everybody's Column, Boston Sunday Globe.

Read Tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Globe

Shoes Interest Parisienne More Than Gowns and They're Not Short-Vamped, Fancy Pumps, Either



PARISIAN FOOTWEAR. LEFT TO RIGHT, SANDALS FOR HOUSEWEAR; SHOES OF SILVER LAME CLOTH; SLIPPERS OF GRAY SATIN EMBROIDERED WITH STEEL BEADS.

BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer

PARIS, Oct. 6.—With the Frenchwoman, hats, shoes and gloves are of greater importance than gowns. It is because of her fastidiousness in the matter of these accessories that she always gives the impression of careful grooming.

She is willing to pay more for her hats than for her suits, and though much more thrifty than her American sister and much more careful about counting her pennies, she buys the most expensive shoes, having them carefully made to order by her own particular shoemaker.

Though we are accustomed to think of the very short-vamped, fancy shoe as typically French, you notice in Paris that the best dressed women wear very plain pumps on the street, though for evening there is no limit to the gorgeousness of their footwear.

For afternoon you see quite as

many long vamps in Paris as short ones. Two or three shades of leather are frequently combined in the same shoe. Tan and brown, gray and black and black and white combinations are very popular.

Buckle Helps

There is usually some strapped effect that brings the slipper in close about the ankle and the straps form the decoration.

The Colonial pump with the cut heel or wooden buckle is always popular in Paris. I am told, since the buckle may be arranged to flatter almost any foot.

A short, clumsy foot may be lengthened and made to appear more slender and a long foot may be shortened by the judicious application of the buckle.

For evening one sees slippers of satin, richly embroidered or jeweled or equipped with glittering buckles arranged in cascades of ribbon.

While these cockades are usually

of black velvet or grosgrain ribbon, sometimes with slippers of gold or silver metal cloth, silver or gold tissue ribbons are used.

Colors in Shoes

With an all-black frock slippers of gold or silver are shot with brilliant colors so that the high note of the costume is reached in the shoes. Sandals are made in all fabrics and sometimes snake-skin or very fancy leathers are employed.

Light hosiery is almost inevitable. Browns, pearl or gun metal are fashionable for street and flesh colored ones for evening. Lace and embroidered stockings are seen, but with fancy footgear there is a preference for plain hosiery.

Incidentally, in the matter of silk stockings, Frenchwomen acknowledge the supremacy of America and the most cherished gift anyone can present her is a pair of made-in-America silk hose.

Dad Will Have to Look After His Own and His Children's Health

By N.E.A. Service
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Father is going to brush his teeth up and down as well as across.

He is going to take his quart of milk and his lettuce leaves and carrots daily, and he is going to do his



MRS. ETEILLA L. KELLY

"one-two-three" exercises before an open window whenever he finds his waistline getting beyond the 32-inch line.

Mrs. Etteila L. Kelly, educational director of the Kansas City Tuberculosis society, has inaugurated a plan whereby dad will have to perk up in looks and fitness if he is to keep pace with mother and junior.

The tired business man, by means of Mrs. Kelly's plan, gets a four-minute dose of health instruction weekly. It is not him in such a snarl-coated bill that he doesn't realize what has happened until he begins, unconsciously, to quit slumping in the shoulders, to salt his teeth

NORTH BILLERICA NEWS
Mr. Leon Carter of Billerica, Mass., is now the chairman of the Charles H. Swift & Sons lumber yard at Chardon, Ohio. Mr. Carter was appointed to this position to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. George McKenzie, who has moved to Worcester where he will have charge of a lumber mill.

DRESS TRIMMINGS
Favorite dress trimmings include flat silk, brocade, tulle, beads, leather bands, Chinese tapestry or other embroidery, combinations of chenille and yarn and clipped wool fabrics, giving a carpet effect.

GORGEOUS VESTS
Vests of the most gorgeous colors in plain and figured materials show beneath the smart tailcoats sponsored by the most fashionable tailors and dressmakers.

OPUSCUM BACK
Austrian opusum, which last year seemed to have lost favor, is shown again on several models, especially as trimming around the collar and the sleeves.

TASSELS ON COATS
Long tassels are used effectively on coat dresses for winter. They are usually black, but occasionally gold or silver ones are seen.

brushes and to think of getting a yearly examination of his arteries.

Short Doses

Mrs. Kelly has worked out a program whereby leading physicians and health authorities of the city appear weekly before the men's civic and professional clubs for four-minute health talks at the clubs' weekly luncheons.

This health instruction program continues for a year. At one meeting the club member gets a tabular lecture on dental hygiene and finds out how to avoid having store teeth by the time he is 50.

The next week, perhaps, he learns how much more beneficial it is to decrease his beefsteak bill and leave an increased order with the dairyman.

Later, he learns the necessity of the yearly medical examination and he gets first-hand information concerning methods of warding off old age. Physicians reveal the surest and quickest routes to vitamins.

Child Welfare, Too

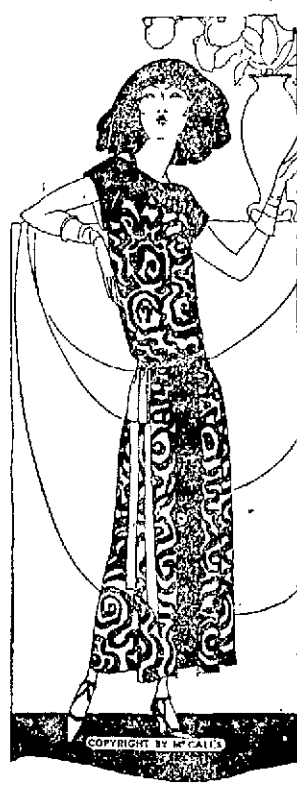
The talks aren't all concerned with dad's own welfare. Indifferent fathers learn how difficult it is to take the baby through the first summer.

"Health and fitness have been considered too much from the 'women and children only' standpoint," says Mrs. Kelly. "We hear a great deal about women 'keeping themselves up.' A woman has less incentive to do this if her husband goes slumping around, sallow, groggy and anemic or pudgy and puffing, thinking those things don't matter because he is a man."

"Then, too, the improvement of public health should be a man's job as much as a woman's. It should not be a pink tea affair, confined to women's clubs and ladies' aids. And, most important of all, men, to be good fathers, should concern themselves with the physical needs of their children as much as with the cost of shoes and grocery bills."

BROCADES ALL RIGHT FOR ANY OLD TIME

Brocades—exquisite, shimmering, gorgeous—are the newest of fashionable fabrics. And that not only for



COPYRIGHT BY M'CALLS

evening wraps and gowns but for daytime wear as well.

Satin-back crepes are shown in broche patterns in self colors; surface prints decorate velvet broche, tulle and georgette. Velvet brocades are shown in rich and varied designs for stunning afternoon affairs and in brilliant lighter shades for evening.

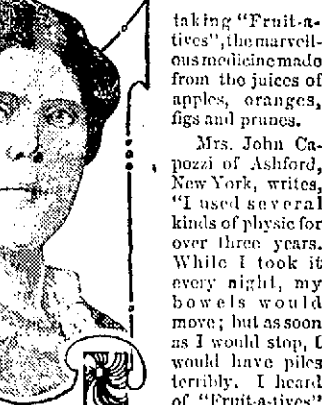
Fruit Juices practically Infallible in Correcting Certain Diseases

After eating fruit and enjoying the delicious flavor of fruits from all over the world, we are just beginning to realize the enormous influence which fruit juices have on our health.

Fruit juices are Nature's medicine; and we now know that fruit juices in certain forms, are infallible in correcting many of the more common diseases.

For instance, we know that certain fruit juices, when concentrated and intensified, act directly on the liver, increasing the flow of bile and also strengthening the muscles controlling the bowels, thus overcoming Constipation—one of the commonest ailments of today and the one which is the cause of so many much more serious complaints.

That these statements are based on known facts, is proved by those



MRS. JOHN CAPOZZI

taking "Fruit-atives," the marvelous medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and pines.

Mrs. John Capozzi of Ashford, New York, writes, "I used several kinds of physic for over three years. While I took it every night, my bowels would move; but as soon as I would stop, I would have piles terribly. I heard of 'Fruit-atives' and bought one box and took them. I am not troubled any more with my bowels and no more piles. 'Fruit-atives' did for me what no other medicine ever did, and now I do not have to use physic at all."

This letter is certainly convincing proof. "Fruit-atives" are sold by all dealers at 25c and 50c a box—sent postpaid by Fruit-atives Limited, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Princess Line Is Coming But Without Corset



COPYRIGHT BY M'CALLS

The word that comes from Paris snugly fitting dress. It is encouraging to women who refuse to wear corsets. The fashionable figure, but they are worn without stays are for the fashionable gown is slim and consequently have not the stiff and uncorseted—molded, as it were, into the straight lines of the not-too-other days.

Schoolgirls Learning to Become Good Housewives and Model Mothers

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—People who believe the home is a passing institution and that the Jazz Age is replacing the womanly woman, might realize there is another side to the picture, if they could have a talk with Adelaide Steele Baylor.

This woman of vision and ideals believes in the American woman and in the American home so wholeheartedly that she devotes her entire time to their advancement.

She is head of the home economics department of the Federal Board of Vocational Education and was instrumental in passing the bill providing that girls over 14 years of age may be instructed in household management and care of children while still in the elementary schools.

"The suggestion that girls could be taught the mysterious rites connected with baby care in the public schools would have brought smiles to the faces of housewives of yesterday," she admits with a smile, "but today that's being accomplished very quickly and effectively."

Courses for Girls

"There are at present 117,738 girls scattered through the 48 states who are studying home economics in the public schools—almost 100 per cent more than there were a year ago."

Which doesn't sound as if the home were disintegrating, does it? Moreover, Miss Baylor insists homemaker education is only on the threshold of its real career.

"Formerly," she says, "homework was carried on along unplanned and often wasteful habits of routine."

"Now we impress upon girls at the start that keeping up a home is just as much of a business as keeping a store or a shop, and that like any other business, it should be planned and reduced to rules of efficiency."

Young Mothers

"Our courses teach girls to market, to budget their household expenses, to prepare food to secure the maximum nourishment with minimum expenditure, and how to eliminate waste in all household operations."

"In many communities instruction



MISS ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR

is carried on in a model practice cottage. Orphaned babies are adopted by the school and each girl has her turn at the care of the youngster."

Girls fortified with such knowledge will achieve a veritable revolution in the home, Miss Baylor believes, and with the elevation of home life we may look for decided betterment in the standards of national citizenship.

"There's no doubt about it," she assures me, "the housewife is learning her trade. The old cry about a woman's sphere being too restricted has been answered by making it boundless."

CLEAN FURNITURE

It will save your furniture, and lessen the period of dusting if you put sheets or other large covers over your furniture while sweeping.

MEND CLOTHES

Mend your clothes before they go to the laundry. You will lengthen their service immeasurably.

SAVING WORK

Electric or gas irons save running back and forth to the stove and make the weekly ironing much less arduous.

OSTRICH FEATHERS

The long, drooping ostrich plumes is coming back into favor this fall, especially on the small, close-fitting hat for afternoon wear.

BLACK VELVET

The popularity of black velvet shows no sign of waning. It comes of fur to trim the collars of the new on dresses, in trimmings and on hats, evening frocks.

FUR TIE

Unusual frock has a narrow band of fur outlining the bateau neckline detail to a frock is by the use of the circular panel or rod.

PROPER SKIRT LENGTH

Eight inches from the floor is considered the right length for the afternoon frock. Those for evening may be longer or shorter as they choose.

BITS OF EMBROID

Touches of white ermine—at the cuffs, the collar, or other significant spots of the afternoon frock—add to the individual character of some of the dresses this season.

DECORATIVE

A favorite method of adding decorative detail to a frock is by the use of the circular panel or rod.

OSTRICH FEATHERS

Ostrich feathers are used instead of fur to trim the collars of the new on dresses, in trimmings and on hats, evening frocks.

You CAN Enjoy Your Meals — take

LF

Indigestion yields quickly to Atwood's Medicine. It stimulates the flow of digestive juices, acts on the liver and bowels to action. Vegetable, harmless, Get large bottle 55 cents—12 bottles \$5.00. All dealers. L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

DEATHS

DIONNE—Mrs. Attala (Dube) Dionne, wife of Gustave Dionne, died yesterday at the home of her son, Judge Dionne, 62 Greenmount avenue, Dracut, aged 64 years. She was especially well known in St. Louis parish where she had resided for a great many years, moving to Dracut to reside only two weeks ago. She was an ideal mother and her passing will be regretted by the circle of friends. Burial will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral services will be in charge of the Rev. Father Joseph Albert.

ARVISAIS—Normand Arvissais, a well known resident of this city, who for a great many years conducted a boarding house in John street, died this morning at his home after a long illness, aged 64 years and 10 months and 10 days. He leaves his wife, a son, Arthur of Holyoke; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Savigny of Fall River, Mrs. Amodeo Beldford, Mrs. Leo Haddock and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, all of Lowell. He was a member of Branch St. Andrew, A.C.P., and Club Citizens-American.

BRENN—Dennis J. Brennan, a former well known resident of Lowell and for years a member of the Lowell police force, died Friday afternoon at the Boston City hospital. He leaves four sons, John J. of Medford Hills, Paul F. of Gardner, Mass., William J. of New York city, and Joseph P. of Lynnfield, and one daughter, Mrs. Lyman T. Twiss of Lynnfield. The body will be brought to this city and taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MARTIN—Mrs. Marguerite Azu (Boulais) Martin, wife of Napoleon Martin, died this morning at her home, 133 4th avenue, after a long illness, aged 42 years. Besides her husband she leaves six children, George, Theres, Alice, Albert, Claire and Gabrielle. The funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow at St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GALLANT—Alfred M. Gallant, aged 12 years and 9 months and a resident of Dunstable, died yesterday at St. John's hospital. He was the son of Patrick and Margaret (Mosevsky) Gallant. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PINEAULT—Raymond Pineault, son of Louis and Margaret Pineault, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 134 Salem street, aged 1 month and 15 days.

RAHOVIN—Francis William Rahoivin, son of Lario and Alden (Chamber) Rahoivin, died yesterday at the home of his parents in Wameet, aged 5 months and 20 days.

BASTIEN—Eva Bastien, daughter of Joseph and Clara (Roy) Bastien, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 21 Bennett avenue, aged 1 year 3 months and 5 days.

FUNERALS

MURRAY—The funeral of Mrs. Cella De George Murray took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 10 Cherry street, where she was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where the services were conducted by Rev. Peter Linehan. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solo being sung by Miss Mary Ryan and Miss E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Guilley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral and many fine gifts. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers M. H. McQuade.

JOHNSON—Funeral services of Mrs. Maria Johnson were held at the Congregational church, Billerica Centre, yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Harold Dale, pastor, officiated. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles Wright, George Johnson, Harry Wright and Chester Wright. The flowers were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. William Dale. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

DIMOCK—The funeral of Dwight H. Dimock took place yesterday afternoon from his home, Andover road, Billerica Centre. The services, which were private, were conducted by Rev. Thomas Evans, a former resident of Billerica, but now pastor of the First Baptist church at Georgetown. There was appropriate singing by Miss Evelyn Spaulding and Miss Gertrude Wilcox. The floral tributes were many. The bearers were William Taylor, Norman

MacDonald, Harold Shedd and C. A. Shult. Burial took place in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery, Concord, Mass., where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Evans. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

DICKINSON—The body of Mrs. Josephine A. Dickinson, who died at East Billerica, Oct. 2, was taken yesterday to Northampton, where funeral services were held and burial took place. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

RAHOVIN—The funeral of Francis William Rahoivin, son of Lario and Alden (Chamber) Rahoivin, took place this morning at 11 o'clock from the home of his parents in Wameet. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

LIVESBY—Died in this city, Oct. 4, James E. Livesby, aged 48 years, 11 months and 2 days. Funeral will take place from the home of his sister, 85 Bowden street, on Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Burial will be at St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

BARTLETT—Died Oct. 5 in this city, very suddenly, Edwin W. Bartlett, aged 76 years, 5 months, 24 days, at his home, 559 Fletcher street. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

SWAN—Died in this city Oct. 4, at his home, 30 Marlborough street, Daniel A. Swan, aged 52 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Universalist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

MCKINNON—Died in this city, Oct. 3, at 37 Webster street, Mrs. Mary McKinnon, aged 82 years. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock on Monday afternoon at 9 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

DIONNE—The funeral of Mrs. Attala (Dube) Dionne will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her son, Judge Dionne, 62 Greenmount avenue, Dracut Centre. Solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

BRENN—Died Oct. 5 in Boston, Dennis J. Brennan. Funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

REQUIEM MASSES
CRONIN—A month's requiem mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the late Mrs. Genevieve M. (Smith) Cronin.

RYAN—There will be an anniversary high mass Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Christina Ryan.

WELCOMING TOURISTS TO OUR FAIR CITY
Seven advertising signs welcoming visitors to Lowell are being erected at various entrances into the city by the Ad club and two of these signs are already in place on the Billerica and Tewksbury roads. The signs bear the caption, "The Lowell Ad Club Welcomes You to Lowell!"

Lowell merchants are co-operating with the Ad club in placing these signs, bearing a portion of the expense. In return, a portion of the space at the bottom of the board is allotted to them for advertising purposes.

LEATHER
Leather that is kept cool, aired and oiled, does not crack and become unsightly.

Italy Orders Strict Censorship

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Italian government has ordered a strict censorship placed on all news of the illness of the Princesses Mafalda and Giovanna, according to the Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail. The official reason given is that it is desired to prevent false rumors from alarming the people, but the correspondents suggest that the censorship has been imposed because the king resents discussion of the royal family's affairs by the newspapers.

Violent Storm Causes Serious Damage

GENOA, Oct. 6.—A violent storm has caused serious destruction in the Italian Riviera, especially in the neighborhood of Santa Margherita, Portofino and San Pier d'Arena. Several ships were damaged, including the naphtha laden vessel Acheronte which was beached by a tug. Part of her cargo was lost.

Decapitated Body Found in Pool Identified

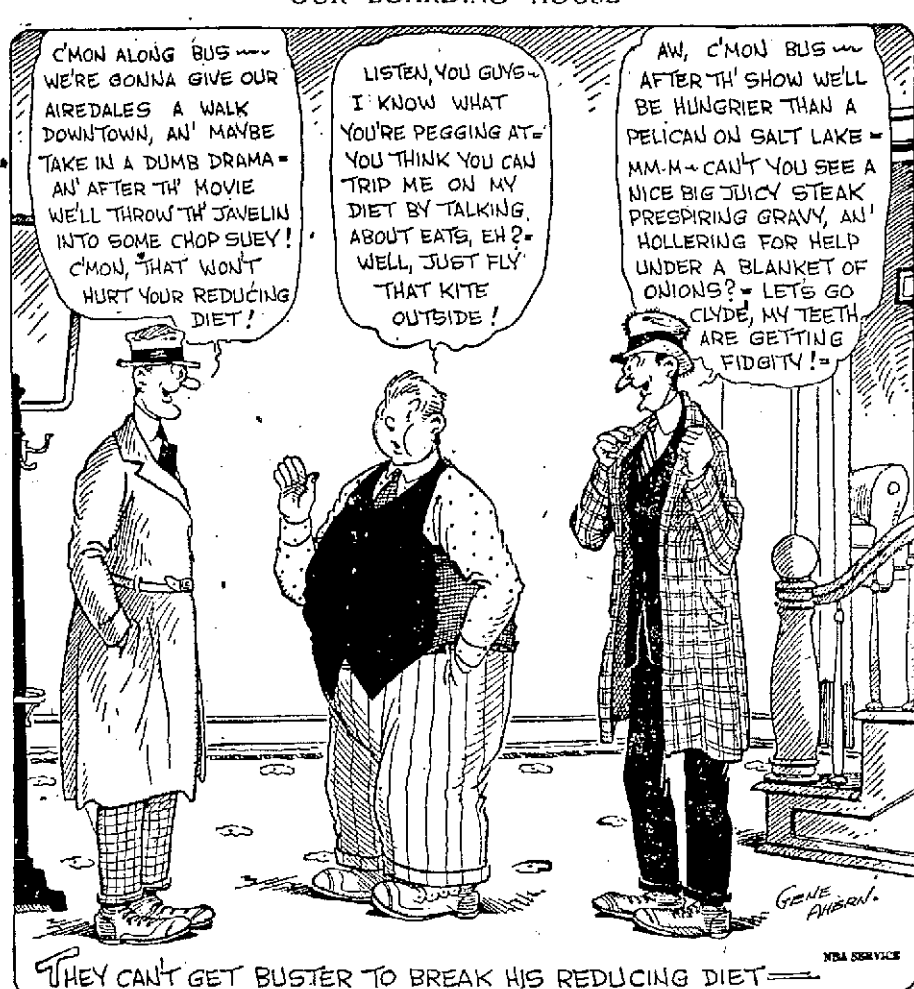
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—The decapitated body found in the girls' dressing room of a city swimming pool here four days ago, was identified today as that of Charles "Chuck" McGregor of Kittanning, Pa., a veteran of the World War. R. K. Bixby, formerly of Kittanning appeared at the morgue and identified the body as that of McGregor. Bixby said he worked with McGregor in a Kittanning restaurant for several years.

Angora Government Bars Doctors

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The government of Angora has ordered the closing of all foreign hospitals and Red Cross establishments in Constantinople and has forbidden foreign doctors and dentists to practice, according to a Constantinople despatch to the Daily Express.

James F. O'Donnell & Sons
Undertakers
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WOMAN FALLS TO STREET FROM CAR STEP

Mrs. Margaret Cummins, of 42 Viola street, fell to the street from the step of a Wigginsville trolley car in the square shortly before noon today. Taken into a nearby drug store by Starter Donlon and Officer Brennan, she declined the use of the new ambulance, which was immediately summoned.

After a brief rest in the store she was taken to her home by her daughter in a private conveyance. The trolley was at a dead stop discharging passengers when the accident occurred. Mrs. Cummins, who is quite advanced in years, said she has been troubled for some time with neuritis of the hip. It is believed that she lost her balance on the step and fell to the street, rather than that she tripped in leaving the step, as was at first thought.

FINED IN LAWRENCE

Aime LeBlanc of this city, was yesterday fined \$100 for driving an auto in Lawrence while drunk Thursday evening. His companion, Charles Marston, also of Lowell, was found guilty of drunkenness and fined \$5.

Precinct Officers for the Year Announced

Continued

243 Appleton st, John T. Lewis, 411 Bridge st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, John T. McCabe, 42 Seventh st; Inspectors, Herbert J. McKenna, 140 Methuen st, Michael J. Cullinane, 124 Methuen st, James A. Brown, 117 Hildreth st.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, William J. Driscoll, 4 rear 25 Cross st; Inspectors, Frank J. O'Neil, 165 Broadway, Michael J. Delaney, 196 Worthing st, Michael F. Welch, 16 Dutton st.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John T. Shea, 569 Broadway; Inspectors, Patrick J. Farrell, 288 Broadway, Thos. J. Ryan, 249 Broadway, John M. Hagan, 106 Cross st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Murthey Lyons, 25 Cross st; Inspectors, Michael E. Farrell, 343 Broadway, Edward Shanahan, 241 Fletcher st, Frederick J. Lawton, 121 Fletcher st.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Joseph P. Keyes, 62 Pine st; Inspectors, John K. Lyons, 67 W. Main st, Edward P. O'Loughlin, 564 Middlesex st, Thomas E. Mulcahey, 1219 Middlesex st.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John J. Ryan, 49 Grove st; Inspectors, John E. Roach, 27 Chapel st, Cornelius J. Shea, 51 Keene st, John M. Moriarty, 18 Griffin st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Patrick A. Grady, 61 Barclay st; Inspectors, James F. McDermott, 27 Grace st, Thomas A. Sullivan, 28 Grove st, John J. Driscoll, 817 Chalmersford st.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, John J. O'Neil, 23 Cedar st; Inspectors, John E. Roach, 27 Chapel st, Cornelius J. Shea, 51 Keene st, John M. Moriarty, 18 Griffin st.

Precinct Officers for the Year Announced

Continued

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Richard Lyons, 48 Prospect st; Inspectors, Chas. F. Donahue, 28 Butler ave, John Brady, 37 Elm st, 23 Butler ave, John Brady, 37 Elm st, Timothy J. Dwyer, 550 Gorham st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, John J. Graham, 58 Newhall st; Inspectors, John P. Day, 15 Auburn st, Thomas F. Maguire, 49 Union st, Michael J. Daley, 29 Agawam st.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Thomas P. Gill, 395 Lawrence street; Inspectors, Roy C. Richter, 25-29 Lawrence street, John A. Irvine, 22 Whipple street; William F. Cogan, 49 Pleasant street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John T. McCabe, 42 Seventh st; Inspectors, Herbert J. McKenna, 140 Methuen st, Michael J. Cullinane, 124 Methuen st, James A. Brown, 117 Hildreth st.

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Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Patrick A. Grady, 61 Barclay st; Inspectors, James F. McDermott, 27 Grace st, Thomas A. Sullivan, 28 Grove st, John J. Driscoll, 817 Chalmersford st.

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Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John J. Ryan, 49 Grove st; Inspectors, John E. Roach, 27 Chapel st, Cornelius J. Shea, 51 Keene st, John M. Moriarty, 18 Griffin st.

88 Central st, Raymond L. Wylie, 1011 Central st.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Richard Lyons, 48 Prospect st; Inspectors, Chas. F. Donahue, 28 Butler ave, John Brady, 37 Elm st, 23 Butler ave, John Brady, 37 Elm st, Timothy J. Dwyer, 550 Gorham st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, John J. Graham, 58 Newhall st; Inspectors, John P. Day, 15 Auburn st, Thomas F. Maguire, 49 Union st, Michael J. Daley, 29 Agawam st.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Thomas P. Gill, 395 Lawrence street; Inspectors, Roy C. Richter, 25-29 Lawrence street, John A. Irvine, 22 Whipple street; William F. Cogan, 49 Pleasant street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John T. McCabe, 42 Seventh st; Inspectors, Herbert J. McKenna, 140 Methuen st, Michael J. Cullinane, 124 Methuen st, James A. Brown, 117 Hildreth st.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, William J. Driscoll, 4 rear 25 Cross st; Inspectors, Frank J. O'Neil, 165 Broadway, Michael J. Delaney, 196 Worthing st, Michael F. Welch, 16 Dutton st.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John T. Shea, 569 Broadway; Inspectors, Patrick J. Farrell, 288 Broadway, Thos. J. Ryan, 249 Broadway, John M. Hagan, 106 Cross st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Murthey Lyons, 25 Cross st; Inspectors, Michael E. Farrell, 343 Broadway, Edward Shanahan, 241 Fletcher st, Frederick J. Lawton, 121 Fletcher st.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Joseph P. Keyes, 62 Pine st; Inspectors, John K. Lyons, 67 W. Main st, Edward P. O'Loughlin, 564 Middlesex st, Thomas E. Mulcahey, 1219 Middlesex st.

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Murray, 18 Dempsey place. Inspectors, John Primeau, 583 Lakeview avenue; Joseph T. Tuttle, 3 Dane avenue; John M. Campbell, 61 Hampshire street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John P. Ward, 28 Court st; Inspectors, William Grady, 22 Maple st; Richard A. Curtin, 89 Quebec st; John P. Cunningham, 52 B st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, John H. McMahon, 211 West London st; Inspectors, James J. Durkin, 219 West London st; William F. Daly, 25 Walden st; George E. Curtis, 55 Levee st.

Precinct Four
Democratic—Warden, John J. Foye, 459 Pine st; Inspectors, Robert F. Kennedy, 1 West View st; Daniel J. Sullivan, 433 Parker st; Thomas P. Sexton, 231 Gibson st.

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Democratic—Warden, John J. Carroll, 57 Crawford street; Inspectors, William H. McMahon, 73 Mammoth road; Patrick H. Monahan, 170 Crawford street; John F. Golden, 8 Butterfield st.

Precinct Four
Democratic—Warden, Andrew Molloy, 294 Riverside street; Inspectors, Maurice O'Connor, 197 School street; Joseph P. Quigley, 61 Crawford street; Michael J. Connerion, 157 Mammoth road.

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"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

Listen to the Radio Concert in a Warmer Room

If you have a Radio and like to listen to the fine concerts given each evening, why not have your living room or den comfortably warm?

There is no reason why you should light your furnace fire. Just enjoy the heat from

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Program at Merrimack Square Theatre



LEATRICE JOY, OWEN MOORE AND ROBERT EDSON IN A SCENE FROM THE "SILENT PARTNER" AT THE MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Presenting an exceptional cast of screen players and filled with scenes of great dramatic strength, Charles Makne's Paramount production of "The Silent Partner," will feature the program for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Merrimack Square Theatre.

The convincing story of a wife who permits her husband and the world in which she moves to believe her cold and mercenary, so that at the crucial moment she may save her husband from financial ruin is the underlying plot of "The Silent Partner." The underlined players are Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edson. This is a superb domestic drama in the atmosphere of frenzied finance and is produced with the most careful attention to details. The individual players have large followings who will be anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to see them in roles for which they are ideally adapted. Leatrice Joy, who heads the featured trio, is a Paramount player of prominence, popularity and great appeal. Her appearance in "Manslaughter," "Java Head" and other Paramount successes have made her one of the most prominent leading players of the screen. Owen Moore appeared in Paramount pictures some years ago and "The Silent Partner" serves to reintroduce him to Merrimack Square patrons. Robert Edson is a player of sterling ability, having been seen in "The Call of the North" and many others.

Miss Joy, as Lisa Coburn, finds that her husband is speculating in the stock market and tells him that as long as he wins she will stick by him, but when he loses, he loses her—this, not because she does not love him, but rather, to save him from himself, because the young wife has seen a real example of a friend, a successful young man, who

deavoring to make their way into cold and disheartening fifth avenue circles. It's a farce comedy with plenty of convincing action and all sorts of amusing situations.

A shorter comedy, the latest issue of the International News and other features will complete the photoplay program. There will be an excellent musical program at all performances by Organist Frank A. Remick. And don't overlook Merrimack Square comfort and convenience, one of the big features of this popular playhouse.

OPERA HOUSE

Next week will be super attraction week at the Opera House, with Selwyn's late success, "The Exciters," as the attraction to be offered by Al. Lutteringer's stock players.

The story of "The Exciters" is pretty well known with modern youth and it's foolish ways as theme. In other words an exciter is a modern version of the vamp and flapper with all the fascinations of both added with a love for adventure.

Miss Hazel Corinne will play the part of the frivolous little girl with Victor Browne as the sweetheart and



FRANK FARRARA

others included in the cast being Malcolm MacLeod, Frank Farrara, John Hays, William Thompson, Miss Edna East, Andrews, Fred Woodbury, Georgia Neese and Miss Rau.

Of course there is a real story in "The Exciters," but to divulge it here would be to spoil the play for the hundreds that will pack the Opera House next week.

Today "Allas Nora O'Brien" is playing for the last time, completing a vastly entertaining week's engagement. Great interest and favorable criticism has been aroused by the announcement of the obtaining of Tommie Martelle for the week of Oct. 25 with his new show, "The Fashion Girl."

CHELMSFORD GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Chelmsford Grange held Thursday evening the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of 19 candidates. The first degree was conferred by the regular officers of the organization, while the men's degree staff, composed of the following, officiated at the second degree: Master, Wesley W. Kimball, overseer, Frank E. McMaster; lecturer, Herbert Piles; chaplain, H. C. Hazeltine; steward, James Dillard; assistant steward, Frank J. Lupton; lady assistant steward, Everett Whitcomb; secretary, H. C. Sweetser; treasurer, Roland Blanchard; Flora, C. Merrill; Cress, Abbot Russell; Thomas, Elmer Petrie; Theodore Webb; Norman Johnson; Alcide Gladu and Edwin Warren, aids.

NOT THE SAME DUFF

The Robert Duff mentioned in the district court news in this paper Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, is not the Robert Duff of 144 Midland street, this city.

French scientist predicts that in a few hundred years the world will be in the grip of another ice age.



SUNDAY ONLY

Rupert Hughes Presents

"THE WALL FLOWER"

— With —

COLLEEN MOORE

— And —

WALLACE REID

— In —

"THE LOVE SPECIAL"

Christie Comedy

SEAT SALE

For Engagement of

"TOMMIE"

MARTELLE

In His New Play,

THE FASHION GIRL

Starts Monday Morning

OPERA HOUSE BOX OFFICE

Three weeks for Lowell to get

tickets in. Afford yourself of this

opportunity of obtaining the

best seats by getting your seats

NOW.

ROYAL

SUNDAY ONLY

4 ACTS OF SELECT

VAUDEVILLE.

RUPERT HUGHES

"LOOK YOUR BEST"

With COLLEEN MOORE and

ANTONIO MORENO

Another Goldwyn screen triumph

"AN UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGE"

And Other Films



TOMMIE MARTELLE COMING TO LOWELL WITH HIS NEW PLAY, "THE FASHION GIRL," WEEK OF OCTOBER 25.

CHAPEL FOR KENWOOD WANTED BY RESIDENTS

The Catholic residents of Kenwood, Dracut, are rejoicing over the fact that there is a possibility of having a chapel in their district before the cold weather sets in. Last winter many residents experienced great difficulty in attending regular Sunday services for one reason or another, and they hope that a temporary place of worship will be provided this winter.

Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Arthur J. Munkland, Mrs. James P. Owens, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. Charles L. Sover, Mrs. Harry C. Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Dyer, Mrs. Edward Lamson, Mrs. George A. Leachy, Mrs. Howard N. Jewett, Mrs. Edwin Hyman, Mrs. Edward B. Carney, Mrs. Louis Carp, Mrs. Thomas NeSmith, Mrs. Carl Wenzelmann, Mrs. Arthur C. Spaulding, Mrs. Bertha Abbott, Mrs. Jude C. Wadsworth, Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, Mrs. Josiah Butler, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. Julian K. Keyes, Mrs. James G. Hill, Miss Alice Pevey, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Herbert Horne, Mrs. Will Howe, Mrs. Arthur Lang, Mrs. Elmore J. MacPhie, Miss Horace Taber and Mr. Charles H. Hanson.

The nurses are Miss Colby, Miss Patenaude, Miss Leachy, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Young, Miss Ouellette, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Haynes.

LECTURE OF JAPAN

A lecture on Japan by Mr. Arthur D. Prince, who recently returned from that country, will be given at the Highland Union M. E. church on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Many beautiful slides of Yokohama taken before the earthquake, and of the farming lands of Japan will be shown. In conjunction with the talk a collection will be taken for the Japanese relief fund.

CHILD STRUCK BY MACHINE

Amelia Stanowitch, aged 5 years, of 9 Bent's court, was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Henry O'Brien of 40 Whipple street shortly before 5 o'clock last evening. Her upper lip was badly bruised and her left leg fractured at the ankle. She was taken to the Corporation hospital.

Will Remoiled Camps

Many campers along the river have decided to convert their camps into modern homes as they figure it will be cheaper for them to do so than to pay the exorbitant price asked for rent in the city. It is anticipated that before many more years a great number of tenants in the city will establish homes along the boulevard. Kenwood is being fast recognized as a very convenient residential district.

Mr. Hector Gauvin, promising young architect of Magog, Can., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Emory Gauvin of Hemlock street. The young man considers making his home here.

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night

At all Druggists 25¢ a box Sugar Coated or Uncoated Over 60 Years the Standard



SUNDAY SHOW

TWO BIG SUPER SPECIALS

"THE WEB OF DESIRE"

A stirring drama, dealing with the financial problems of today. All star cast.

"THE PRICE OF YOUTH"

Comedy, Weekly and Others

Monday and Tuesday

Cost de Mille's great triumph, "ADAM'S RIB." A picture, dedicated to the sons and daughters of Eve. You must see it. MILES Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson in the cast.

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY

"WESTBOUND LIMITED"

Nut Sed

— Also —

"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"

Six Acts

LLOYD HAMILTON

In a new two-act comedy

Lowell Guild Holds Tag Day

Continued

the day, are several women prominent in the Guild organization.

The drive for funds is being waged particularly in downtown streets and in office buildings and business houses, but the residential districts are being covered as well in order that every possible source of revenue may be tapped. The eight Guild nurses also are soliciting as their time permits, although the child welfare and baby hygiene work of the organization is not being interrupted. As early as 8 o'clock the first "taggers" appeared downtown and within an hour full boxes were returned to headquarters, with requests for other boxes and more tags. As the forenoon advanced more solicitors joined the ranks, and at noon fully 250 were at work. This splendid spirit of co-operation can spell only success, and it is believed that last year's receipts of \$2900 will be surpassed today.

Practically all of the money secured today will go toward the support and maintenance of the baby hygiene department of the Guild. This division carries on its work among the poorer families of the city, gives proper medical care, buys clothing and provides food and medical supplies for mothers and infants in need.

The eight Guild nurses who are soliciting today as opportunity arises are in charge of Miss May McNevein and Miss Blanche Harriman of the executive staff. While all of the solicitors are working under the general supervision of Mrs. Robertson and those in charge of headquarters, the city has been divided into solicitation districts, with a woman in charge of each and each having under her 10 or a dozen young women with collection boxes.

These district chairmen, so-called, include Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur J. Munkland, Mrs. James P. Owens, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. Charles L. Sover, Mrs. Harry C. Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Dyer, Mrs. Edward Lamson, Mrs. George A. Leachy, Mrs. Howard N. Jewett, Mrs. Edwin Hyman, Mrs. Edward B. Carney, Mrs. Louis Carp, Mrs. Thomas NeSmith, Mrs. Carl Wenzelmann, Mrs. Arthur C. Spaulding, Mrs. Bertha Abbott, Mrs. Jude C. Wadsworth, Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, Mrs. Josiah Butler, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. Julian K. Keyes, Mrs. James G. Hill, Miss Alice Pevey, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Herbert Horne, Mrs. Will Howe, Mrs. Arthur Lang, Mrs. Elmore J. MacPhie, Miss Horace Taber and Mr. Charles H. Hanson.

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— Also —

"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"

Six Acts

LLOYD HAMILTON

In a new two-act comedy

"Pioneer Trails" Coming to Keith's



SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The 24th annual convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School association will hold its sessions at North Adams, Oct. 10 to 12. The general sessions will be held in the First Baptist church.

Among the nationally known leaders who will speak at the convention are Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. William H. Chalmers, religious education secretary of the American Baptist Publication society; Mr. H. A. Watts, young people's specialist of the International Council of Religious Education; Mr. W. G. Landis of the World association; Miss Mary E. Abernethy, superintendent of Community Church schools, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Maude Junkin Backus, children's specialist of the International Council of Religious Education. A score or more of leaders in the field of religious education and every speaker a specialist in his department will assist in the program.

There is Still Health in the World for This Man

Dreco Restores Man to Health, Subduing Liver and Kidney Trouble

Liver trouble that becomes chronic throws the entire system out of gear, saps the pep, energy and vitality so necessary to good living, especially when a man is compelled to work day in and day out.

Mr. Daniel Sullivan of 23 Worth st., Lowell, was not only troubled with a bad liver but his kidneys kept him in constant pain.

"Chronic liver trouble and diseased kidneys made life a pretty sad affair for me. It was continuous suffering that made it impossible for me to give my best to my work," says Mr. Sullivan.

"After years of trying medicines that did me no good, I started taking DRECO. Immediately I began to feel much better. And after taking two bottles of this wonderful remedy I felt like a new man. All the years of suffering from liver and kidney troubles vanished. I am now a healthy man."

"If you are a sufferer of liver or kidney trouble I advise you to start taking DRECO. Your improvement will be noticeable after the first dose."

DRECO rouses a lazy liver, gives strength to weak kidneys, aids the stomach in digesting the food and relieves constipation. The action of DRECO is pleasant and remarkably quick.

Dreco is being specially introduced by Green's Drug Store and sold by druggists everywhere.

Here come the sweet potatoes, And here's the Sunday meat; With Betsy Ross to top it off, Let's eat, and eat, and eat.

Betsy Ross Bread

GIBLIN and BETONCOURT

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

MR. GIBLIN MR. BETONCOURT

Cornet and Trumpet—Alto Horn Piano—Organ—

—Baritone Tuba Bass Viol

LOWELL TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

267 Central Street

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Alias Nora O'Brien"

Good Seats Now Available

Starting Monday

ALL NEXT WEEK

The "EXCITERS"

SMALL Matinees 22c, 28c, 39c

PRICES Evenings 28c, 39c, 55c, 75c

For Refreshment

when fatigued, try a cup of

"SALADA" TEA

Always so pure, fresh and delicious.

WEEK OF OCT 8th—Twice Daily, at 2 and 8 — Tel. 28

Presented in Joint Engagement

MISS JULIA

MR. H. C.

NASH & O'DONNELL

In "MAMA'S CAR"

COMBE & NEVINS

"Those Syncopating Entertainers"

JESSIE BLAIR STIRLING and HER

7 GLASGOW MAIDS

In "Songs of Bonny Scotland"

LYTELL & FANT

The Chocolate Cake Eaters

ARTHUR LLOYD

Only Act of Its Kind in the Entire World

HOMER ROMAINE

Aerial Eccentricities

CURRENT EVENTS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES

EXTRA!—First Showing Outside of Boston—EXTRA!

AN EPIC OF THE WEST

"PIONEER TRAILS"

With ALICE CALHOUN and CULLEN LANDIS and All-Star Cast

SUNDAY

TEXAS FOUR, NOLAN & ST. CLAIR, MONS HERBERT, TOM HOIER & CO., CURTIS & LAWRENCE, O'BRIEN & JOSEPHINE.

Photoplay, Richard Talmadge in "LUCKY DAN"

"BIG THREE" FOOTBALL ELEVENS OPEN 1923 CAMPAIGN TODAY

HARVARD, YALE AND PRINCETON BEGIN GRIDIRON SCHEDULES

Crimson Lines Up Against Rhode Island State—Elis Open With North Carolina as Opponents—Tigers Play Johns Hopkins Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The first 1923 display of the Harvard-Yale and Princeton-Elis football eleven, each against a small college opponent, and the annual meeting of Pittsburgh and Lafayette in a game which may have in determining the so-called eastern football champion, lend considerable importance to this afternoon's college football.

Of the three big teams, Yale appears to have drawn the most difficult assignment, for its opponent, North Carolina, made considerable trouble for the Elis last year, and reports from the south indicate the Tarheels are equally strong this season.

Harvard's first foe, Rhode Island State, already has tasted defeat, and is not generally believed capable of furnishing the Crimson very rugged opposition, nor is Johns Hopkins thought sufficiently strong to force the Princeton Tiger, in the third engagement involving a big three team.

But football play of the most thrilling quality seems assured, the thousands who crowd the University of Pittsburgh playground to witness Glenn Warner's eleven in action against



MITT THE YANKEE MITTERS

Step right up and be introduced to the three catchers who handle the curves and slants of the Yankee pitching staff in the forthcoming world series. Walie Schrag, of course, is the big dude behind the bat. Schrag will do most of the catching in the series. If anything happens to him Hoffman, the second string man, will be called on. Bengough is the third stringer.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	27	53	.344
Cleveland	21	59	.260
Detroit	21	59	.260
St. Louis	21	59	.260
Washington	14	76	.154
Philadelphia	14	76	.154
Chicago	14	76	.154
Boston	14	76	.154

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	27	53	.344
Cleveland	21	59	.260
Detroit	21	59	.260
St. Louis	21	59	.260
Washington	14	76	.154
Philadelphia	14	76	.154
Chicago	14	76	.154
Boston	14	76	.154

BOWLING

Five good matches were rolled in the Manufacturing Bowling League on the Gorham street alleys, Thursday evening. Three of the teams set up totals over the 1500 mark, with Thurber of the Saco-Loewell quintet registering the high three string total, 362. McQuaid of the United States Bobbin shop team, put up the high single, 136. The scores:

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Chambers	81	86	95	262
Mullin	75	114	101	290
McTeague	92	108	87	287
Campbell	92	111	87	300
Deichants	82	95	101	265
Totals	422	504	481	1407

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Lymes	57	109	97	263
Sherridan	94	91	102	287
Fortier	79	92	102	273
Thurston	105	95	97	297
Panton	108	95	101	294
Totals	471	467	409	1437

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Lock	57	91	99	247
Mulligan	114	56	64	234
Houston	103	121	106	330
Espinola	119	95	101	315
J. McQuaid	136	96	113	345
Totals	529	479	515	1523

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Atkinson	104	90	119	313
Tyrell	108	86	92	286
Laffey	93	84	79	256
McPherson	87	95	89	271
Barrett	112	98	124	334
Totals	494	453	499	1446

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Thurber	117	112	123	352
Jodohn	104	107	94	305
Rosania	106	93	96	295
Martin	112	83	97	292
Robinson	101	98	118	317
Totals	544	493	518	1555

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Bozek	55	100	121	276
Boucher	59	94	78	231
Bourdon	84	91	82	257
Flarella	108	100	82	290
Lemke	110	110	106	326
Totals	426	495	470	1391

Team	1	2	3	Totals
McEneaney	107	103	129	339
Whitworth	109	95	122	326
Syvert	104	95	95	294
Bridgeford	98	101	92	291
Ryan	89	111	104	304
Totals	517	505	526	1548

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Byers	96	95	102	293

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Byers	96	95	102	293

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Byers	96	95	102	293

Team	1	2	3	Totals
Byers	96	95	102	293

GREB RISKS TITLE IN FINAL ROUND IN GOLF LOUGHRAN BOUT CHAMPIONSHIP

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The world's midweight championship will be battled for in Mechanics building next Thursday night when Harry Greb of Pitts- burg, who a few months ago wrestled the title from Johnny Wilson, will defend it against Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia.

It will be a battle between the two fastest and most aggressive fighters in the midweight division. They have met twice. Loughran got the popular award in Philadelphia and then Tex Rickard staged the bout in Madison Square Gardens. It went 15 rounds and was given the award, a \$2500 prize, to Greb.

The crowd roared in that place, and the fight started in that place. The crowd roared in that place, and the fight started in that place.

The spectators were not alone in their belief that Loughran should have won. Several of the best newspaper experts gave the fight to Loughran. Since then Greb has kept away from the speedy, clever, aggressive kid from Quaker town. He demanded and got a guarantee of \$7500 to fight him here for the title.

Loughran is the one man in the ring who believes that he is Greb's master. The whirlwind style of the midweight champion doesn't bother him a bit. It is a whirlwind against a whirlwind, and a New York critic puts it.

Jeff Smith, Mike McFie, who beat Battling Siki and Gene Tunney, the light heavy champ, are victims of the blonde Irishman's tactic. Bill Roper, of Philadelphia, the famous expert, declared that Loughran hit McFie 60 straight punches in one round of the battle.

Eddie Mack, who recently took over the management of Willie (Young) Gradwell, deserves considerable credit not only for the way he handled his protégé in the ring against Young Tiger, but also for the manner in which he looked after his charge before the battle.

Gradwell fought a great fight, one of the greatest of his career, and won over Tansey, but only for conditions imposed upon Tansey before the meeting the story might have been different.

It has often been said that many a bout is won outside the ring. While this would be exaggerating the situation of the other night, it must be said that Mack's strategy, and the manner in which he looked after his charge before the battle.

When Tansey fought Martin Flaherty he weighed 144 pounds. At that weight he was a revelation. When he signed to meet Avila here Tansey took the match at 145 pounds. Avila was forced to withdraw and a suitable opponent was sought. He was asked about Gradwell and readily consented. Mack was approached and he said Gradwell would sign up if Tansey made 149 at 5 o'clock. Reluctantly Tansey agreed to make it. Gradwell is strong at 145 or 146, while Tansey is at his best around 148. Hence it can be seen that Mack's clever work in the preliminaries had an important bearing on the main bout.

The impression made by Gradwell and Tansey will make both or either ever welcome to come to the Spindie city. Seldom, if ever, have two out-of-town men drawn such a great crowd.

A prominent State official at the Massachusetts Capitol told a Globe reporter the other day, "I keep all the back Boston Sunday Globe Magazines because I think they contain the best stories that appear anywhere in any weekly magazine in America."

The whole country's fiction market is combed to select the highest grade, most interesting and the best written stories of the day to be printed in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine.

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SALESMANSHIP CLASS Y. M. C. A., OCTOBER 8th 7.30 P. M.

First Lesson Free COME IN AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT

JOHNSON AND RUTH SHINE

Veteran Walter Fans 12 Red Sox in His Last Game of the Season

Babe Cracks Out His 40th Homer—Now But One Behind Cy Williams

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Babe Ruth of the Yankees and Walter Johnson of the Senators, each in his special field, proved to be the outstanding figures in major league baseball yesterday.

The former in the third inning of the Yankee-Athletics game at the Yankee stadium registered his 40th home run of the season and moved a notch closer to Cy Williams in the race for home run honors. Williams now has but a one-point margin over Ruth.

Walter the Great made his noteworthy contribution in striking out 12 Red Sox batters in the first game of the Washington-Boston double-header, which was the last game Johnson will pitch this season, according to Manager Bush.

The day's engagements follow: Yankees victorious 8 to 4 over the Athletics. Cleveland a 6 to 1 winner over the White Sox; Detroit a 3 to 1 conqueror of St. Louis; and Washington a 10 times winner over the Red Sox; the scores being 4 to 2 and 8 to 4.

No game was scheduled in the National League.

OWNERSHIP OF BOSTON CLUBS

District Attorney O'Brien Begins Investigation Upon Petition of Boston Citizens

Wants to Determine Ownership and Management of Red Sox and Braves

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county said today that he had begun an investigation of the ownership and management of the Boston clubs of both the American and National leagues upon petition of citizens of Boston.

The district attorney said that the petitioners, whom he did not name, alleged fraud on the part of both clubs in the matter of transfer of players to other clubs and in failing to cause their players to do their best to win games. He declined to go into details as to his plans for the investigation.

President Christy Mathewson of the Braves said that so far as the question of ownership was concerned, he courted investigation. As to trades, he said the Braves had made but one since the club changed hands this year and that this was "extremely beneficial to the Boston club."

President Robert Quinn of the Red Sox is in Washington with the team.

ASH CANS \$2.00 up

Our Special Steel Ribbed . . . \$3.50

Ash Barrel Truck, \$4

Ash Sifters 75c to \$4

Our Rotary Sifter makes sifting an easy job. \$3.50 and \$4.00

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

N. B.—POP CORN all shelled— 8c lb., 5 lbs. 35c

HEILMANN AND HORNSBY ARE BATTING CHAMPS OF 1923

Detroit Slugger Has Average of .401— Performance of Eddie Collins One of Notable Achievements of 1923

Race—Hornsby Well Out in Front in National League

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press.) Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers, apparently will be crowned 1923 batting champion of the American league with Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis succeeding himself as the premier swatter of the National League.

With the season closing tomorrow, Heilmann, who won the title in 1921 with an average of .394, had an average of .401, including games of last Wednesday. If this .400 average is maintained in the final games of the season, it will be the sixth time in the history of the American league that a player has batted above .400 for the season.

One of the notable achievements of the 1923 race has been the performance of Eddie Collins of the White Sox, who answered the challenge that he was slipping by climbing from 20th last season to fifth this year, with an average of .350. Collins also is far in the lead in stolen bases, with a record of 44.

"Babe" Ruth, star of the Yankees, is 14 points behind Heilmann. Ruth has brought his home run total up to 40. He still leads in total bases with 378, but has been passed as a run-getter by Heilmann and Speaker and Jameson of Cleveland. Speaker is leading with 212 bases, while Heilmann has scored 210 times, and Speaker 207. Ruth has led in runs with 156 runs.

Other leading batters: Williams, St. Louis, .354; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .352; Jameson, Cleveland, .341; Cobb, Detroit, .340; J. Harris, Boston, .331; Manush, Detroit, .331; Burns, Boston, .327.

The National league race finds Hornsby of the Cardinals batting .381, with indications that no other player will pass him. Zack Wheat of Brooklyn is running second with .375. The leader for the home run honors of the majors with a string of 41.

Other leading batters: Bottomley, St. Louis, .367; Egan, Brooklyn, .353; Frisch, New York, .347; Roush, Cincinnati, .347; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .340; Young, New York, .335; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .334; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .332; Johnston, Brooklyn, .327; Duncan, Cincinnati, .327.

FOOTBALL GAMES

TODAY

Lowell High vs. Concord, N. H. High, at Alumni Field.

Lowell Textile vs. General Electric Trade School, at Campus.

Lowell Cubs vs. Townsend High School, at Townsend.

Belvidere Seminoles vs. Perry Street Stars, at Shedd Park.

Glennmore Thirds vs. Butler Midgets, at South Common.

TOMORROW

O. M. I. Cadets vs. St. Mary's A. A., of East Boston, on North Common.

Butler A. A. Seconds vs. O. M. I. Cadet Seconds, on North Common.

Kenwood Rovers vs. Wanderers, at Shedd Park.

Lincoln Stars vs. Ricard Wanderers, at Lincoln Park.

Butler A. A. vs. Sharf's Nobles, on old Fair Grounds.

Ponies vs. Indian Seconds, on old Fair Grounds.

TEXTILE AND HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS OPEN HOME SEASON TODAY

TRADE SCHOOL VS. LOWELL TEXTILE

The home season of the Lowell Textile school football team was opened today with Coach Ball's eleven matching signals against the General Electric Trade school team of Lynn. The locals were in good condition notwithstanding their hard battle with Tufts last Saturday. Since last Tuesday Coaches Ball and Danny have drilled the men on the weaknesses displayed against the Medford crew and several of the sore spots in the line and backfield have been remedied.

The backfield used in today's game was entirely different from that which started against Tufts. McKinstry started at quarterback instead of end. Yacubian, who has shown up well in practice, was assigned to the fullback position with Ray Reynolds, a Lowell boy. Both these men are starting their first season as Textile footballers. Capt. Olson took care of the fullback job.

The teams lined up as follows:

GEN ELECTRIC	TEXTILE
Styron, lb	Brogan
Haugst, lb	Feild
McKinstry, qb	Reynolds
Pratt, lb	Word
Hamlin, lb	Smith
Stevens, lb	Smith
McKoy, lb	Gullit
Horne, qb	McKinstry
Crutcher, lb	Yacubian
Reynolds, lb	Reynolds
Record, lb	Olson

CADETS ALL SET FOR THE ST. MARY'S A. A.

The O. M. I. Cadets are all set for their game with the St. Mary's A. A. of East Boston on the North common tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock and one of the large crowds of the season is expected to turn out to see the local stars triumph once more against an out-of-town rival.

The regular Cadet team will start the fray, while the visitors will have several ex-dets and the Butler A. A. will clash at Alumni field on Columbus day.

FOOTBALL

The Indian Seconds and the Ponies will get together on the O'Donnell playground, old Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. As the teams are evenly matched, a good game is expected.

The Dodgers, with two wins to their credit, would like to play the Glanville club in a 6 o'clock game in the city. The team is composed of Berry, Gill, Hunt, Hart, Barker, Reynolds, Sheridan, Sullivan, Callahan, McPherson and R. Berry. Answer through this paper.

BUTLERS VS. SHARF'S NOBLES

The Butler A. A. will play the Sharf's Nobles on the old Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Both teams will use their strongest lineups.

C. P. A. Training and Advanced Accounting

Registration Must Be Made This Week

A standard course in preparation for public accounting and business management. Each student progresses individually and has personal help and explanations. Not a lecture course. No more wearied trips from Boston at midnight! A more thorough and more practical training of proved success right here at home. Send or telephone for Special Catalog.

Under Expert Instruction of Certified Public Accountant and Member of Massachusetts Bar.

THE KIMBALL SCHOOL, 226 CENTRAL ST.

STRESEMANN'S NEW CABINET

Chancellor Completes Ministry—Will Also Act as Minister of Foreign Affairs

Dr. Luther, Minister of Finance, Herr Koeth Minister of Public Economy

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Stresemann today completed the formation of his new cabinet, in which he will act as minister of foreign affairs as well as chancellor, with Dr. Hans Luther taking the portfolio of minister of finance and Herr Koeth that of public economy.

The cabinet as now announced is as follows:

Chancellor and minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

Minister of the Interior, Wilhelm Sollmann.

Minister of Finance, Dr. Hans Luther.

Minister of Labor, Heinrich Brauns.

Minister of Public Economy, Dr. Koeth.

Minister of Justice, Gustav Radbruch.

Minister of Reichswehr, Dr. Otto Gessler.

Minister of Posts, Herr Hoefe.

Minister of Communications, Rudolph Oeser.

Minister of Occupied Regions, Johannes Fuchs.

Minister of Reconstruction, Robert Schmidt.

The post of minister of supplies remains unfilled.

ANNUAL COMMUNION OF 4TH DEGREE K. OF C.

St. Michael's church will be the scene of an impressive service tomorrow morning when the members of Bishop Delany Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, attend the 8 o'clock mass in a body in observance of the annual communion Sunday of the assembly.

At the occasion will mark the first observance of the day in the regime



ARTHUR J. O'NEILL
Faithful Navigator

of Rev. James F. Lynch, faithful friar, one of the largest turn-outs in the history of the assembly is expected. The members will meet at the club-rooms in Dutton street at 7:30 o'clock and march to the church. After the mass, a communion breakfast will be served in the rooms. Sir Knight Christopher J. McSorley is chairman of the breakfast committee, while Faithful Navigator Arthur J. O'Neill will be the presiding officer. Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., will be the principal speaker.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 18, the installation of the newly elected officers will take place. The exercises of installation will be in charge of Master John Watson.

A dancing party will be conducted in the K. of C. hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31 by the assembly.

WILL CHARGE JURY IN "POISON PEN" CASE

Judge Stanley E. Qua will charge the jury Monday morning in superior court civil case in the Gurnham street court house in the "poison pen" case, in which Nora Barnes of Lowell is suing Lydia N. Howe of Cohasset for \$10,000. Arguments of counsel to the jury were completed late yesterday afternoon.

The basis of the suit is a letter, alleged to have been written by the defendant to her sister-in-law, Mrs. George F. Lowe of this city, containing "false and malicious" words against the plaintiff, Mrs. Lowe's sister.

Fisher H. Pearson is counsel for the plaintiff and Frye, Grubill, Buttrick & James of Boston for the defendant. The defendant was not in court and counsel for the defense argued a motion that the case be taken from the jury, but this was denied by Judge Qua.

The jury in the Norton will case, after deliberating from 11 o'clock yesterday morning, came in and asked for information shortly before 4 o'clock relating to a certain part of testimony. This was read by the court stenographer at the suggestion of the court and the jury again retired. An agreement was reached by the jury about 5 o'clock and a sealed verdict will be returned when court convenes Monday morning.

RELIEF FUND NEARING THE \$6000 MARK

The Japanese Relief fund has reached a total of \$5352.19 to date. Approximately \$2200 is needed to reach the quota of \$8000 for greater Lowell. The fund stands:

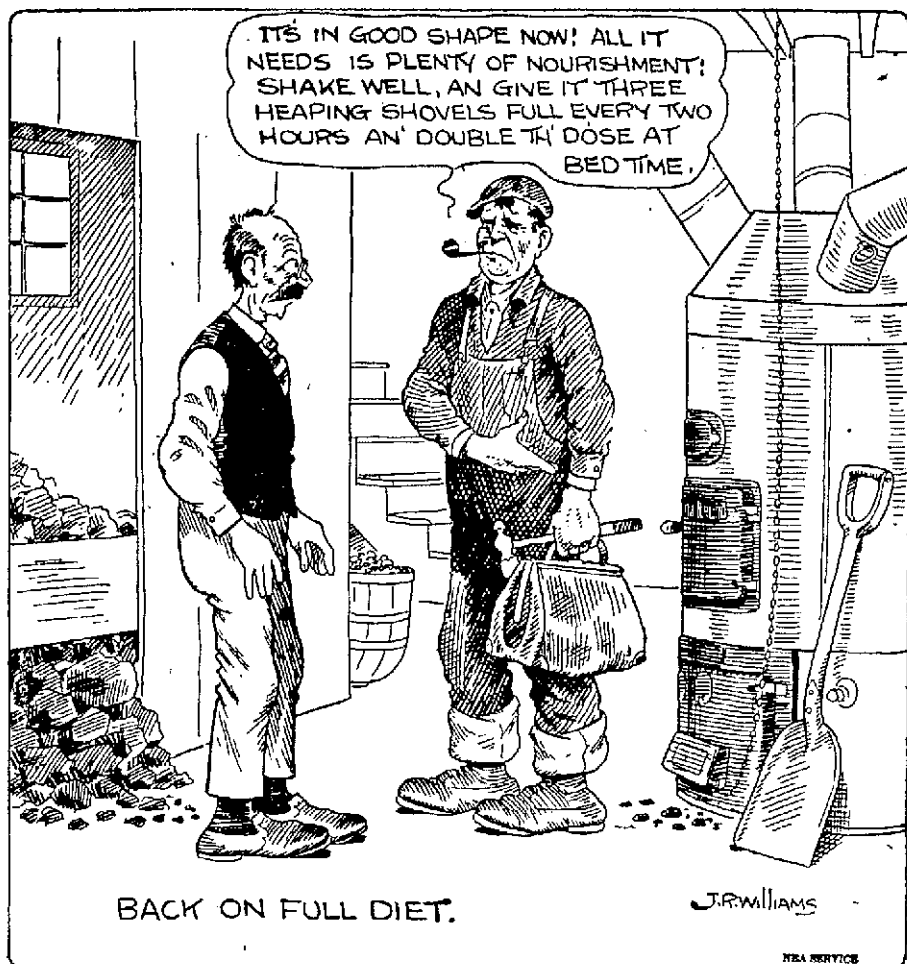
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Sensitive Milne-Shaw seismograph can detect a disturbance of earth 10,000 miles away.

OUT OUR WAY



GEN. EDWARDS SUPPORTS PLAN THAT THANKSGIVING DAY BE COMBINED WITH ARMISTICE DAY

Suggestion That Both Be Celebrated on November 11 Finds Warm Supporter in Legion Commander—Declares Legion Should Demand National Holiday for Observance of Succeeding Anniversaries of Signing of Armistice

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The suggestion that Thanksgiving Day be combined with Armistice Day, both being celebrated on November 11 each year, has found a warm supporter in Major Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the Tanke division and now department commander of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Legion.

Just before leaving for San Francisco, where he will attend the National convention of the legion, representing Massachusetts, General Edwards expressed the opinion that the legion should demand a national holiday for the observance of succeeding anniversaries of the signing of the armistice.

"If there is objection to having two holidays in November," he said, "let's combine Thanksgiving day with Armistice day. Certainly there has never been in the history of the world any greater cause for Thanksgiving than that act which brought an end to the awful chapter of history written on the fair fields of France. That day must ever be formally recognized and observed. In order that our children and our children's children shall have always in mind the lessons taught by that great struggle to preserve humanity."

In order to promote the plan, General Edwards is suggesting to officers of local posts of the legion that they at once get in communication with their city and town officials, in an effort to make arrangements for a proper observance of Armistice day this year. In Boston, there is to be a monster meeting in Symphony hall in the evening. "We were told in France five years ago of the great celebration held in the same hall in observance of

the armistice," he said; "we propose to have another just like it, in order that the boys may see for themselves just how glad the folks at home were that wonderful day."

Opposes Postponement

General Edwards is much opposed to the idea of postponing Armistice day to Monday, Nov. 12, because of the fact that it falls this year on Sunday. "It doesn't matter on what day of the week the anniversary falls," he said, "we should have our celebration on that day. If it is desired to have a dance or a banquet in connection with the celebration, let it be held on the Saturday before or the Monday following in those years when the anniversary falls on Sunday. But our parade and our patriotic meetings may just as well be held on Sunday as any other day."

Tax Rebate For Service Men

Service men who desire to take advantage of the law permitting them a rebate of \$3 on their poll tax payments should take notice that the last day for claiming the rebate is Monday, Oct. 15. If the tax is paid not later than that day, the rebate may be obtained; taxes paid later will not be subject to any discount because of war service.

HOYT.

LAMBDA PHI CLUB

The Lambda Phi club of All Souls' church held the first of a series of bi-weekly dances last night at the parish house on Bartlett street. A five-piece orchestra furnished music for about 25 couples. The committee in charge of the dances is composed of Charles Pritchard, chairman, Stephen Mansur and Richard Quimby. The patronesses were Mrs. Gardner Pearson and Mrs. Charles R. Pritchard.

\$200,000 FIRE LOSS IN WOBURN

Mechanics Building, One of Largest Business Blocks in the Town Destroyed

Combined Departments of Winchester and Woburn Called to Combat Flames

WOBURN, Oct. 6.—Fire late last night destroyed the Mechanics Building, one of the largest business blocks in the town at an estimated loss of \$200,000. The combined fire departments of Winchester and Woburn were called to combat the flames and succeeded in confining the fire to the original structure.

Only a part of the first floor of the building, a four story wooden structure, was left standing. The building housed numerous business offices and lodge rooms, among them the local quarters of the Loyal Order of Moose. The ground floor was occupied by stores which suffered heavily from damage by water.

The building also contained one tenement whose occupants escaped but lost their effects.

Convicts Still Hold Fortress

Continued

were on the ground. Half a hundred Kentucky national guardsmen were bivouacked in the shadows of the prison walls. Military censorship of press despatches was inaugurated for a brief period last night, but later was abandoned on presentation to the authorities of a vigorous protest by members of the corps of newspaper correspondents here to "cover the siege."

There was a noticeable increase in the tense atmosphere within the vicinity of the prison today and a feeling was apparent that the gunmen, who have made good for three days and nights their desperate stand, would be dislodged. That the occupants or occupants—It is believed possible one or more of the desperadoes already have been killed—have become restless under the rigors of the siege was indicated during the night when on two occasions, watchers detected movement within the mess hall.

Three hundred pounds of 100 per cent ammonia were expected to arrive today from Paducah. Sufficient equipment is available here, it was said, to pipe the ammonia to a point where it could be released into the building.

WOMEN TO AID GOV. WALTON

Join in Injunction Action to Prevent Election Returns Being Certified

Resent Failure of Amendment Making Women Eligible for State Offices

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6.—Women of the state, resenting the failure of the constitutional amendment making women eligible for state elective officers, due to the "abnormal" interest displayed in the legislative amendment in last Tuesday's election, will join Gov. Walton in his injunction action to prevent the election returns from being certified. Mrs. R. L. Pite of Muskogee announced last night. Mrs. Pite is vice chairman of the democratic state committee.

"The women were made a sacrifice to the political controversy of the men in the election," she declared.

LOW WAISTLINES

Most waistlines are low, and these are carried out even in the suit coats and topcoats, on which circular flounces are placed low on the skirt sections.

Expensive watches are put through a temperature test so they may work right in freezing and hot weather.

LOWELL UNDERTAKER GETS APPOINTMENT

Word has just reached John L. McDonough, a member of the undertaking firm of M. H. McDonough Sons, that he has been appointed a



JOHN L. McDONOUGH

member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Undertakers' association, the appointment having

Lloyd George Off For Montreal

the private car "Ottawa" in which as guests of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, they will travel.

Lloyd George, was bright-eyed and smiling and the most cheerful of his party. He talked little but smiled a lot, waving his black walnut stick and doffing his square-crowned derby in acknowledgment of the plaudits which accompanied his entourage of limousines from the Waldorf-Astoria to the station.

The statesman was up at 6:30 a. m., long before other members of his party, and breakfasted on tea, toast and marmalade. He was the centre of a demonstration at the hotel, the chairs and corridors adjoining Peacock Alley already having filled with guests eager for a sight of the famous Britisher.

The flood of invitations from western cities which Lloyd George received yesterday and last night induced him to take under advisement a proposal that he extend his Canadian tour westward from Winnipeg to Vancouver and Pacific states. It was announced by Peter B. Kyne, American author, who is managing the visitor's program.

Mr. Kyne said, however, he "doubted very much whether the present itinerary could be altered."

Lloyd George was to have gone from Winnipeg down into Minnesota, to circle south and eastward back to New York.

been made by President Jeffrey E. Sullivan.

Mr. McDonough is well known in Lowell and has served at various times on important committees of the Massachusetts association. He is a prominent member of the Lowell lodge of Elks, the local council of the Knights of Columbus, the A.O.E.U. and other societies.

What Do You Know About the Rickenbacker Motor Co.?

The company is a thoroughly established manufacturing organization, owning its well-equipped plant of 27½ acres in the heart of industrial Detroit.

HISTORY REPEATS Motor World Sees Rickenbacker Make Good Do You Know

that one prominent axel maker offered Rickenbacker a million dollars for its four-wheel brake patents?

—that in a single week no less than twenty-one rival engineering departments of competing motor manufacturers visited Rickenbacker to see if there wasn't a way around Rickenbacker patents?

—that Rickenbacker is one of three or four motor plants in the industry running at full capacity?

—that the company cannot meet the demand for its product—even though at this time many other makes are slashing their prices?

—that the company's cash-in-hand item September first was near the million and a half mark?

—that a prominent Eastern manufacturer recently came and looked over the Rickenbacker plant and then added ten thousand shares to the six thousand he already had—a total of \$154,000?

—that the Rickenbacker Motor Company has just announced its third dividend in less than a year.

THE COMPANY WILL HAVE PAID—
INCLUDING THE ANNOUNCED DIVIDEND—A TOTAL OF 11% DURING 1923

Boston office has a small allotment of Rickenbacker Motor Company shares to offer at \$11.50 per share—prior to price advance on and after October 15th, to \$12 a share. We recommend immediate purchase at the present price, as our allotment is being rapidly absorbed.

SHIFFLET, CUMBER & COMPANY, INC.

185 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send me full information regarding RICKENBACKER.

Name

Street Address

City

(Clip Coupon)—Mail Today



A ROYAL for Only \$1.00 down \$1.00 weekly

IF YOU ORDER DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Why waste your time and money, and risk your valuable floor-coverings experimenting with doubtful machines, when you can purchase a genuine ROYAL Electric Cleaner on such attractive terms.

Just telephone 821 and let us demonstrate the ROYAL to you in your own home free of charge and without the slightest obligation. Let us show you the real reasons why the ROYAL is worth more, does more, and gives longer service. When you see it in operation you will realize why we handle it exclusively and why Lowell housewives prefer it to any other.

Act now and keep your house clean without work, worry or trouble.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

29-31 Market Street



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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SIZING UP THE PRESIDENT

President Coolidge attained his present high office as it were, by accident. True, he had won sufficient distinction as governor of Massachusetts to elevate him to the vice presidency and make him "heir-apparent" to the presidency on the death of his chief.

The country has taken him more or less upon faith that he will make good; but there is a widespread desire to find whether he is big enough for the job, whether he is competent to cope with the various movements on the political and economic chessboard. Scores of delegations have waited upon him at the White House for the purpose of finding how he stands on the prohibition question, what his attitude is towards the demands of the farmers, whether he favors the League of Nations, the World Court, or merely wants to pursue a neutral policy as already taken by the republican party. On none of these points has he fully declared himself.

The soldiers' bonus is coming up and there is much curiosity as to whether the president will follow the policy of his predecessor or adopt one more favorable to the service men. With a national convention at hand, it is quite probable that the republican party will find a means of placating the Legionnaires, and as for the president there is not much chance of his forgetting that his political future as well as that of his party may hinge on one or two questions of this kind.

The fact that President Coolidge is to confer with the governors of all the states this month relative to enforcement of the prohibition law, and probably with a view to impressing upon the executives the necessity of concurrence with the federal authorities, will be a source of satisfaction to the anti-saloon league and the friends of prohibition throughout the country. It is likely, however, that some of the governors will take a strong stand against the Volstead act and appeal for its modification so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer. If the president can bring about more general co-operation for the enforcement of the law, it will add greatly to his political prestige among the advocates of strict prohibition.

Perhaps the most difficult problem with which the president and congress will have to deal is the demand of the farmers in the northwest for government relief. Senator Johnson of Minnesota has been at the White House and while he is pleased to find the president promoting co-operative marketing, yet he believes this is not enough. He wants the government to fix the price of wheat for two years, and it is evident that there are almost insuperable obstacles in the path of such a scheme. This matter will be fought on the floor of congress and the president will doubtless endorse the action of the republican majority whether favorable or otherwise.

Thus far it must be conceded that President Coolidge has shown tact in handling the big problems brought before him. His course in disposing of the coal strike was tactful and the same may be said of his general attitude and policy on several other matters of note. Giving him credit for staunch republicanism, good judgment and courage to carry out any policy he may adopt, the republican leaders are convinced that he will make good, that he will strengthen their prospects for the next election rather than weaken them; but there are still a vast number of republicans, especially from the middle and western states who want to be shown and who are eager to break through the air of mysticism that surrounds the president in reference to his attitude on a great many questions of vital interest to the nation. But on coolidge is as non-committal as the Sphinx, yet this does not prove that he will not pass upon them intelligently and with due regard for himself and his party as soon as they are brought before him in measures indicating the crystallized sentiment of congress. But on the profligate tariff he can never satisfy the farmers without opposing the fixed policy of his party and here he is likely to find his chief political bugaboo.

FOR A CHILD LABOR LAW

It is gratifying to find that a drive is being started here in favor of a constitutional amendment that will enable congress to pass a child labor law which will not be overturned by supreme court. That public sentiment throughout the country favors such a law is apparent from the fact that already two such measures have been passed by congress and in turn declared unconstitutional. It is now conceded by one of the best authorities that it is not within the power of congress to pass a general law of this kind unless constitutional provision has been made through an amendment such as is now proposed. The chief opposition to a national child labor law will come from the south, where children under 14 years of age work 60 hours a week, often under conditions calculated to stunt their growth, while at the same time they are deprived of the schooling to which every child is entitled.

New England, especially, is deeply interested in the movement for the proposed amendment to the constitution for the reason that the textile industry here suffers from competition by southern mills that employ child labor, work long hours, and pay low wages.

It has been suggested that without railroad authorities erected danger an effective child labor law, the only course left for New England is to go back to the 54 hour week; but this would be a retrograde movement that would cast aside the result of long years of struggle by organized labor. It is to be hoped that the proper course to pursue is to watch the conduct of motorists in the state of New Hampshire where the state has taken steps to compel the states that maintain child labor to come up to our standard, simply drove on, apparently confident that they could take care of themselves at short notice, which means only in securing the amendment to the constitution, inasmuch as it is the crossing they felt that they could favor, first on the ground of humanity, and second as an economic necessity to prevent some states securing an advantage over others by the exploitation of children of tender years.

FIRE PREVENTION

October 9 will be the anniversary of the Chicago fire in 1871. That was one of the worst fires in the history of the country, although several others almost as bad have occurred since then. It is regrettable that in spite of the efforts for the prevention of fire, the annual loss resulting from fires throughout the United States is steadily increasing. It is hoped, however, that the widespread campaigns for the prevention of fires will ultimately result in reducing not only the number but the extent of the losses.

The city of New York is conducting a great fire prevention exposition at the 51st Regiment armory with a program of exercises extending throughout the week that is really of national character. Able experts are secured to deliver addresses; and loss and needless drivers getting into not only the attention of the people but the front of their engines or running into directed to the vast waste resulting from their trains. Just think of it!

THE LOWELL GUILD

We have had many tag days during the past year—so many in fact that we find some people protesting that the tag day business is overdone. We are confident that no objection from any source will be offered against the tag day for the Lowell Guild, for the reason that the institution is doing great work for mothers and children in this city and that by its ministrations it has already reduced the rate of infant mortality. There is no reason to doubt that if it receives the financial support necessary to enable it to continue its good work, it will eventually reduce the infant mortality in Lowell even below the average for textile cities. The corps of nurses attached to the Guild are ever ready to respond to the call of families where mother or children are ill. If the Guild were removed from Lowell its loss would be felt to such an extent that the whole community would demand its return.

Help the Guild in today's appeal to the generosity of the people.

LLOYD GEORGE

Lloyd George, the former British premier, arrived in this country to gratify an ambition of many years to visit the United States and Canada. It is said that he is not on a speaking tour; but nevertheless he will probably make a few addresses that will attract world-wide attention, before he returns home. It is said that he has no special business here beyond his curiosity to see this country; but as a politician that he is, he can be relied upon to put over some important propaganda for home consumption and something that may be regarded as timely in view of the disturbed condition of Europe and the appeal for assistance by the United States in the settlement of the issues between the allies and Germany and the question of reparations, which some people remind us would be much easier of solution if we cancelled the war loans.

STAGE BEAUTY

Eva Tanguay says: "After having been on the stage since I was two years old, I couldn't help having wrinkles and sagging muscles. First, I had six inches taken from my neck, then I had an incision to lift the muscles of my face. My eyebrows came next. All this took about four weeks. The most painful thing was having my face bronzed—that means putting carbolic acid and oil on the skin to form blisters, which are then removed to leave the new skin underneath."

This verifies the old saying that beauty is only skin deep. But the knowledge that beauty has tricks up its sleeve such as Eva describes, is enough to make a bachelor take the next boat for a desert isle.

SEVENTY DEATHS

True to the record of September for motor accidents, it is found that 70 persons were killed in this state last month. That is higher by three, than the record of September a year ago. Registrar Goodwin in explaining the figures, states that while it is discouraging not to have a reduction over last year, it must be remembered that this year there are 100,000 more cars on the road, so that on the whole it is a distinct improvement over last year. During September 1932 licenses and registrations were suspended or revoked, which is much the largest number on record for one month. Registrar Goodwin is certainly doing everything in his power to bring about greater safety on the highways.

FAMOUS GRIST MILL

The first water power grist mill in America was the one at Scituate, Mass., built in 1640. It's the mill described in "The Old Oaken Bucket." Recently it has been restored by a historical society, so that it is the same as when pioneers hauled their grain or carried it on their backs to the mill, to get it ground to flour. Today we phone the grocer and the delivery boy brings the flour. In a soft and many other ways, we live a safe and easy existence, compared with the pioneers. That is why we have more illness, especially colds, indigestion and lazy livers.

THE DOLLAR

The dollar is worth only 65 cents now, compared with its buying power in 1913. This is the government estimate.

Rather discouraging situation to anyone preaching thrift, the fact that 35 cents of each dollar saved in 1913 has vanished. It works another way. The 65 cents saved may be worth 51 of buying power later on. That'll depend on long-range trend of prices.

PINCHOT'S PLEA

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania who was responsible for the settlement in the miners' strike that has increased the price of coal, is now assailing the coal goons and saying that the extortion must be eliminated or else that the government must take charge of the mines. Evidently Gov. Pinchot's presidential boom is petering out and he is endeavoring to prevent its utter collapse.

More space is needed in front of the Edison cemetery gate, and the proposed addition to the square there, will relieve congestion and prove a source of safety and convenience, especially when two or more funerals arrive there at the same time.

Clerk Trull says one hundred Lowell men have secured the legal right to carry a gun. We should have a model community if firearms were carried only by those who have obtained the legal permit.

Can it be that the movement lags to raise that \$3500 to clear high school athletic field of debt? Let the students and friends of the school rally in a final charge to put it across.

The indications point to a very instructive series of entertainments in the Parker series. They are important community events.

Let everybody today wear the tie of the Lowell Guild.

SEEN AND HEARD

The latest yellow peril is sunburn.

Borlin eats 500 horses a week, much to 600 horses' astonishment.

Dancing really is graceful, but the law says the non-stop dancing craze really is disgraceful.

A Thought

Our souls sit close and silently within. And their web from their own antra trails spin. And when eyes meet far off, our sense is such. That, spider like, we feel the tenderest touch.

—DRYDEN.

But He Got Him

"James, my son, did you take that letter to the postoffice and pay the postage on it?" "Father, I see a lot of men putting letters in a little place and when no one was looking I slipped in yours for nothing."

The Old Arithmetic

"My dear," asked Mr. Higgins, looking up from his wife's accounts which he was auditing, "do you remember the name of the arithmetic you studied?" "Why, let me see," replied Mrs. Higgins, thoughtfully, "No, I don't believe I do. Why?" "It was just wondering," explained the brute, "if there was anything about it you did recall."

Home Made Ideas

A professional writer gets many of his ideas at home. He may pick up a vigorous thought while fixing the furniture. He may frame a timely phrase at the supper table, or even at cards. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Shakspeare are opponents at bridge. The hard of heart had just bid four spades. "Double," announced Mrs. Shakspeare. "Double, double, toil and trouble," sighed gentle Will, as he laboriously proceeded to lose two tricks.

Poor Date Keeper

"My dear," he complained, "you have kept me at this corner for two hours. Meanwhile, I have missed an important engagement at the office. You are always late. You keep people waiting. You keep me waiting. It is a very serious fault. It may cause me to lose a lot of money some day." His wife merely favored him with a pretty pout. But he kept on. "You must learn to have some idea of time. Carry a watch. At least, I always break a watch." "At least carry a calendar," he urged.

Swimming the Tiler

A Scotch professor was advocating the advantages of athletic exercise. "The Roman youth," he declared, "used to swim three times across the Tiber before breakfast." Observing a smile on the face of one of his students, the professor demanded: "Mr. McAllister, why do you smile? We shall be glad to share your amusement." "I was just thinking, sir," the student replied, "weren't the Roman youths puzzled to get their clothes at the end of the swim?"

Should Give It Up

A well-dressed, portly woman had boarded the train at the last minute and inadvertently taken a seat in the smoking car. In a few moments a man directly behind began filling his pipe and shortly tobacco smoke pervaded the car. "Sir," she announced in a stern voice, "smoking always makes me ill." The offender puffed contentedly and at the same time replied: "It really does! Well, then, take my advice, madam, and give it up."

Too Good to Be True

"Johnson," said the young man's employer, "you may take a month off." "O, sir," answered the clerk, "you are too kind! I have for so long felt the need of a change, and this will be a new year for your most kind consideration." "Johnson," said the employer, "are you completely crazy?" "I trust not, sir. Didn't you say I might take a month off?" "Certainly that is what I said. This is the first of the month, while last month's calendar remains on your desk. Take last month off, and keep it up to date—that's what I meant!"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Not to Her Taking

It was the second time that the 2B class had had formal gymnasium instruction. Miss Hill turned to her neighbor and whispered, "O, I do hope teacher won't give us that samadance that she did last week. I don't like it at all." Just at that minute the instructor announced the dance, adding that if any pupils found themselves tiring, they could drop out. Evidently others shared the little girl's dislike. For one on one they dropped out of line. Then in a disgusted voice, with a grown-up intonation that took no account of her position, she said: "I don't like it. Why, even I can see that the kids don't like it!"—Providence Journal.

Prayer

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right. Pray, if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray. Thy hope may be weak, or sick with long delay; Pray in the darkness, if there be no light. Far is the time, remote from human sight, When war and discord on the earth shall cease; Yet every prayer for universal peace Adds the blessed time of expedite. Whatever is good to wish, ask that of heaven.

Though it be what thou canst not hope to see; Pray to be perfect, though material leave. Forbid the spirit to an earth to bet; but if for any wish thou dar'st not pray. Then pray to God to cast that wish away.

—MARY HARTLEY COLBRIDGE.

Chinese, in ancient times, made the first seismograph instrument to detect earthquake shocks.

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Local and Long Distance
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TAYLOR ROOFING CO.
Are having a great rush this fall Shingling and gravel-roofing done in the best manner. They take chimneys and do job carpentering.
149 HEMLOCK ST. TEL. 963

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

At a meeting of the Organized Reserves in Liberty hall the other night, Major Francis J. Toohy stated, the surprising fact that Lowell has a larger enlisted personnel in this organization than any other city in the country, but not one. In spite of the calamity howlers Lowell is always in the van of any worthy movement and with enough good sense mixed with its enthusiasm to prevent any wholesale lotteries like that run by the well known Mr. Ponzi. Much better to advance slowly but steadily than advance a little faster and slip back a lot faster. Ask Shelby, Montana, its opinion of a sudden boom.

A man talking to a group of us in Kenney Square yesterday remarked that every one should be compelled to use the new traffic laws under penalty of arrest. A minute later he said goodbye and walked diagonally across Merrimack street to the other side. Too many of us tell the other fellow how to do it without showing him the right way.

Dr. H. E. Davis, president of the Lowell Rotary club, is numbered among Lowell's enthusiastic golfers. He likes the old Scot game well and spends a greater part of his recreation hours on the links. It was interesting to notice how love of golf crept in on him while the doctor was residing at Tuesday's noonday luncheon of the recent Poland Springs convalescence of New England Rotarians. During the four days that the club president was at Poland Springs or en route he played well over a hundred holes and enjoyed the playing on unfamiliar ground. He was not without good company of golfing enthusiasts and had no difficulty in making up a foursome whenever the time and opportunity presented itself.



Tom Sims Says

Toupee shortage is reported in New York. Which is good. The world needs a toupee shortage.

News from Washington. Senator gives position on point. Indicates he is sitting on a tack.

San Francisco street car men got a raise. Their work isn't so much fun with skirts longer.

They are insuring cows in Texas. Good money in it. Insure the cow and send her for a walk.

Government will sell 22 battleships. If a little smaller they would make fine school shoes.

Great news for boarders today. Ship which eats salmon has been wrecked off the coast of Alaska.

Argentina will raise more cotton next year. Tell the boll weevils. They like to travel.

We still have some old-fashioned boys. One arrested in Syracuse for stealing a horse.

Mr. Weisenburger is in jail in Lodi, Cal., showing he was not what his name implies.

Man in New Orleans stabbed another over hoodleg, which was as injurious as giving it to him.

Bandits got a truckload of eggs near Rye, Ind., so actors should steer clear of the place.

What's in a name? Modesto, Cal., has reduced taxes.

We say a Portland, Ore., man caught with three wedding rings could be freed as punishment.

Salida (Cal.) choir had a picnic, which may have ended more like a few heated arguments.

Men don't work hard these days. Took 30 masked bandits to loot one Bristol (Pa.) warehouse.

Stockton (Cal.) boys are putting up a school building so may leave a rail in teacher's seat.

Near Pine Bluff, Wyo., 41 freight cars were blown off the track by wind resembling a politician.

Fort Worth (Texas) bookkeepers fought over their totals, which was a regular fiscal fight.

Bricklayer shot a man in Birmingham, Ala. Man may have asked if he was a layman.

Congress seen near Pendleton, Wash., got away. He was as wild as a world's series pitcher.

Statistics show the United States eats 15,000,000 bananas daily, in spite of that song.

Earthquakes are caused by ocean bottom convulsions which may be caused by bottling overboard.

Stop, look and listen is merely a railroad warning, but should be our national slogan.

"Franz Fears Trouble"—headline. Well, who doesn't?

Four-fifths of the water consumed in London comes from rivers.

COBURN'S PAINTS

U. S. N. Deck Paint is a modern convenience for painting floors; it is easy to apply, dries over night and leaves no disagreeable odor. You will especially appreciate its resistance to dirt and its easy scrubability.

U. S. N. Deck Paint will brighten up your linoleums. Attractive patterns can be worked out with stencils.

Regular Shades
Quart \$1.25

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

Barton Bralery's Daily Poem

The Repeater

We like to hear humorous stories,
We don't so much mind if they're old,
For some yarns retain all their glories
No matter how often they're told;
But Angels in Heaven defend us
And keep us away from the bloke
Who trumpets a horse-laugh tremendous,
And keeps on repeating
repeating
Forever repeating the joke.

He starts with a grin and a chuckle,
Proceeds with a snigger or two,
And breaks both his belt and his buckle
Before he's a quarter-way through.
Deliver us all from that fellow,
Avoant from us, beat it, aroint!
That bird with a roar and a howl,
Who keeps on repeating
repeating
Forever repeating the point.

We get so we wince at his laughter
Which irritates all of our nerves,
We wish him a torrid hereafter
Where he will get what he deserves;
Red devils with pitchforks to prick him
In every old fiber and joint,
To harry and jab him and stick him
And see that he's getting,
Be sure that he's getting
Eternally getting—the Point!
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Quarter Century Ago

Home From the War
Lieut. Philip McNulty of Co. M, 9th regiment, arrived home from Porto Rico much weakened by illness.

With him was Lieut. Gilroy, also of Co. M, who later became superintendent of buildings. It will be remembered that Lieut. McNulty was later elected to the city council; but he never regained his health and passed away some years afterwards. Lieut. Gilroy met a similar fate.

The Death of Free Passes
During a period of enmity towards the railroads for reasons which were explained in public at the time, the legislature of 1938 passed a law against common carriers issuing free transportation passes to city officials, firemen, and some others.

Before that time and for some years later, newspaper men had passbooks on street railways, but finally they were also included in the prohibited class. The same rule was applied with severity by the railroads, big and little, until nobody except the officials of the company could ride free. Possibly the free pass business had been overdone, a fact that might have been inferred from an occurrence that naturally took place in our own city.

At one time the Merrimack river was largely used for the conveyance of great log drives down from New Hampshire and one of the men interested in the business was a well known city official at that time and quite a humorist. In connection with the logging or rafting business he had personal cards printed as president of the Merrimack R. R. company. It was alleged that he sent these cards to a number of railroad presidents with his compliments offering an exchange of courtesies in case they should ever visit the city of Lowell.

Without exception it was said, they replied offering free transportation over their lines. One of them who happened to come this way the following year inquired for Commodore R. R. company. He was shown to the gentleman's office to learn that the commodore was president not of a railroad, but of the Merrimack River Rafting company. But he showed his visitor all due courtesy and invited him to visit the log rafts, which the railroad official courteously declined.

Gen. Ames' Return
The old Sun, commenting upon the return of Gen. Ames from the Spanish-American war, said: "Gen. Ames was welcomed back to Lowell. It is one of the men who gave our city a national reputation for bravery. Now if our distinguished townsman will take up the standards of Camp Whitcomb, which he was appointed to investigate and show up those responsible for the mismanagement, he will have the lasting gratitude of the nation, even though he may displease Gen. Alger and a few other politicians."

Hon. Joseph Flynn of Lawrence, was nominated for congress at the democratic primaries, but unfortunately he was not successful in his effort to defeat the republican candidate at the polls.

Lowell Boys' Success
Frederick Roy Martin, a Lowell boy, who is now a prominent official of the Associated Press, was tendered a banquet in Boston on his return from the war in China, where he served as a correspondent for the Boston Journal.

A long letter from "Sandy" Mitchell, brother of William Mitchell, formerly of the Massachusetts mills, was published in the old Sun dated Tuesday, Porto Rico. Sandy had better luck than most of the soldiers who went down there as he enjoyed good health all the time. He told of the death of a great many of his comrades at Porto Rico, including

Butler Firemen Won
The Gen. Butler Veteran Firemen won the first prize at a squirrel held at Ayer. The result of the contest was as follows: Gen. Butler of Lowell, 231 feet, 6 1/2 inches; Warrens of Pepperell, 220 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Union of East Pepperell, 203 feet, 6 inches; Eclipse of Townsend, 182 feet; Groton, 168 feet and 1/2 inch.

Matrimonial
From the old Sun: Belvidere was the scene of a very fashionable wedding last night in which the contracting parties were Miss Hildreth Kemnitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, and a son of Mr. William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, 2 Park street. Rev. George Batchelor was the clergyman. There was a largely attended reception with many out-of-town guests.

Draper in Senate
From an old copy of The Sun of 1897 it appears Henry J. Draper was nominated for representative of the 26th district and he was the only democrat elected that year. He served in the house in 1898 and in the senate in 1913 and 1914. He is likely to be a candidate against Senator Putnam in the eighth district next year.

OLD TIMER.

Heat With OIL

Save Cash and Toil

SEE

HOBSON AND LAWLER CO.

158-170 Middle Street

HELD COMPETITION IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

An interesting competition in public speaking was held yesterday afternoon in Cohn hall of the high school for the purpose of awakening interest in the Frederick T. Greenhalge Debating society and drawing to this organization new members who will be capable of carrying on its work during the next two or three years. Amos Fleming, president of the Debating society, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers and judges. He announced that the award of the judges would be kept secret until next Thursday and that on that day the prizes of \$2.50 in gold will be presented the winning boy and girl at an assembly of the school.

The subject upon which each contestant spoke was: "Resolved, That One Year's Attendance at a Civilian Military Training Camp Should be Compulsory for Every American Boy."

The students taking part in the competition were Robert Chenovort, Thurlow MacBrayne, Meyer Solomon, Harold Ziskind, Daniel Wholey, Frank Early, and the Misses Isabel Litchfield, Rosalie Greenbaum, Esther Whiting and Alice Shoonan.

The judges were Morton P. Sturtevant, head of the English department; Miss Mary Joyce, teacher of elocution; and Miss Alice Stickney, also a member of the faculty.

\$18,000 CAMPAIGN

BY THE Y. W. C. A.

A campaign for \$18,000 will be started by the Y. W. C. A. during the week of October 23 to provide the necessary funds to carry on the work of this organization over a period of 18 months from March, 1923, to October, 1924. It was announced yesterday by the board of directors.

The following committee has been named to take charge of the campaign: Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Miss Elsie Bradt, Mrs. Louis A. Olney and Miss Helen Barnes. Other committees will be named in the future to assist this central committee.

The Y. W. C. A. is 80 per cent self-supporting, earning more than \$40,000 through its income-producing departments, such as the cafeteria and the boarding home. The remaining 20 per cent to be collected in this campaign will be spent in the many departments of the organization that are non-producing.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

How to cleanse, soothe and soothe. Cuticura is the only skin medicine that cures. Sample of Cuticura, 10¢. 10¢. 10¢.

HATS

Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Felt and Beaver for Ladies and Children.

L. H. SWEENEY, Inc., 132 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.

Open until 6 p. m. every week day

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If not as represented, the wood is free.

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FINAL PAPERS IN PENNIMAN TRANSFER

Final papers have been passed on the George F. Penniman homestead in Liberty street. It is an imposing structure of 12 rooms, large verandas and spacious grounds. There is a large stable 40x60 and shed for two cars between the barn and house. Conveyed with the buildings are over 50,000 square feet of land. The property was sold by Austin K. Chadwick and C. Arthur Abbott, trustees of the estate of Geo. F. Penniman, to Paul Vigeant, who has had the land surveyed and cut into lots, on which he will erect modern two-apartment houses and single houses. The barn he contemplates making over into modern apartments.

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate and insurance, Strand building, reports the following sales made during the past week:

Final papers have been placed on record in the sale of the investment property situated Nos. 17-21 Bassett street. This parcel consists of a four-room block and one-car garage together with 4700 square feet of land. The grantor is Wilhelms Pierski and the grantee is Mary Fitzpatrick, who buys for investment.

Also the sale of the property situated No. 74 Hoyt avenue. This property consists of a residence of eight rooms equipped with all modern conveniences and is accompanied by 3000 square feet of land. Teresa A. Slattery conveyed title to John S. Seymour and Florance Seymour, who buy for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been recorded in the sale of the property situated No. 132 Hoyt avenue. This property consists of an eight-room house together with a steam-heated garage. The house contains all modern improvements and is of recent construction. About 4500 square feet of land are contained in the deed. The sale was made for John L. McDonough and the purchaser is Mary L. Cobban, who buys for a home.

Also the sale of the two buildings situated at the junction of Fairmount and Rogers streets. These buildings were sold for the city of Lowell to P. F. Mahoney and have already been removed from the premises to make way for the new Oaklands firehouse.

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of John S. Seymour, conveyance has been effected of the investment property at 334-336 High street, near its junction with Oak street. The parcel comprises a block with four apartments which have been recently renovated and repaired throughout, at a very considerable expenditure. The land conveyed totals 5970 square feet, assessed at 30 cents per foot. The grantee is Max Carp, who purchases for purposes of investment.

On behalf of Elizabeth Wright Shaw, of Brookline, Mass., conveyance has been effected of a tract of land on the westerly side of Wentworth avenue. The parcel comprises a portion of two lots, with the area in the aggregate of 12,943 square feet. The purchaser is G. Noel Palmer, who buys for purposes of investment.

The final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a residential property at 50 Robbins street. The house is of 1½ story type, with seven rooms and bath. The land conveyed totals 5662 square feet and carries the assessment at 16 cents per foot. The sale is effected on behalf of R. N. Perkins, the grantee being George Scott and Ethel G. Bealott. Mr. and Mrs. Bealott are already in occupancy of the premises.

Also the sale of a parcel of land situated on Davine avenue, near its junction with Gorham street. The lot has an area of 7213 square feet, with a street frontage of 50 feet. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Mary F. Winslow. The grantee is Josephine Gardner, buying for purposes of investment.

Sales by Ryan Brothers

Ryan Brothers, real estate and insurance brokers, with offices in the Five Cent Savings Bank building, John street, report the following sales for the week ending Oct. 5, 1923:

Final papers have been passed on one of the landmarks in the Highlands situated on Liberty street between Warwick and South Walker streets, known as the George F. Penniman homestead. It is an imposing structure of 12 large rooms, large verandas and spacious grounds. There is a large stable, 40 by 60, and shed for two cars between the barn and house. Conveyed with the buildings are over 50,000 square feet of land. This property was sold by Austin K. Chadwick and C. Arthur Abbott, trustees of the estate of George F. Penniman to Paul Vigeant, the very well known real estate operator. Mr. Vigeant has had the land surveyed and cut into lots, on which he will erect modern two-apartment houses and single houses. The barn he contemplates making over into modern apartments. The house is modern in every way and can be rented at a reasonable price.

Final papers have been recorded on the transfer of a large parcel of investment property situated at 418-423 Moody street at its junction with Austin street. The parcel comprises a 12-apartment block, two-apartment house, store and 6430 square feet of land. The property, Hattie Tepper conveyed title to George Cavoures, who buys for investment.

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Final papers have been passed and recorded on a very attractive suburban property in West Chelmsford, near depot, schools and town. It comprises a cosy six-room house, electric lights, bath, sheds, henhouses and six acres of tillable land with a fine orchard of over 100 trees. This property was sold for Roland W. and Lillian Rogers to John F. and Daisy Boutilier, who buy for a home.

Branch Offices for Motor Registration

Continued

Haverhill. In the metropolitan district, there will be one branch office in Boston, and perhaps others in Cambridge and Somerville.

For several years there has been agitation for the establishment of branch offices, several bills to that effect having been presented to the legislature. Some of these have even gone so far in their scope as to provide for a branch in every city and town of the commonwealth. Because of the complexity of the problem, the legislature of 1922 created a special commission to study it, and that body reported to the last legislature that no legislation was necessary on the subject, since the registrar, with the approval of the governor and council, had complete authority to establish such offices whenever it was deemed advisable.

Several factors have entered into the registrar's decision to establish offices at this time. Chief among these being greater convenience for the motoring public, and a desire to lessen traffic congestion in the city of Boston.

No one not frequenting the streets of Boston can comprehend the conditions which frequently arise in Boston streets when very often many minutes are required to traverse a distance of a quarter mile. Recent studies have convinced the registrar that conditions are much aggravated by the fact that the motor industry is located at the western side of the city, while the registrar's office, the public motor vehicle records are kept and all registration work done, is at the southeast side.

This state of affairs has meant that a tremendous addition to normal traffic has come from those in the motor industry, who, busy as they are, find it necessary to visit the registrar frequently. Under the law, it is illegal for one purchasing a car, new or second hand, to drive it away from the place of purchase immediately. First,

he must visit the registrar's office and obtain his number plates and registration certificate. The practice has grown up of having the dealer drive to the registry with his own plates, where the new purchaser makes application for a new set, and is then permitted to drive the car away.

The new plan is to establish a branch office in the heart of the district occupied by the motor industry, along Commonwealth avenue. It will result in taking out of the narrow downtown streets much of the traffic which now congests them.

The same condition exists, to a more aggravated but less general extent, in the outside cities, because it is necessary either to make a trip to Boston for registration purposes, or to wait the going and coming of the mails.

Under the new plan, a person purchasing a motor vehicle in any of the cities in which branches are to be established will be able to take possession and to operate it within a very few minutes.

It will also speed up the work of re-registering cars, as it will only be necessary for owners to walk into the local registry, at their convenience, and obtain their plates and papers.

Still another convenience for the motorist will be introduced in connection with the 1924 re-registration. It will be the elimination of the affidavit on the application for registration. This has been required upon the application ever since the automobile law was first put upon the statute books, and, to the motorist at least, it has proven very much of a nuisance, without any corresponding advantage to the registry. The applicant was forced to seek about for a notary or justice of the peace, and many times this requirement has delayed the filing of applications, as owners have allowed them to wait until a favorable opportunity arose for getting the necessary signature to the affidavit. So far as known, there has never been in this state a prosecution for perjury in connection with the application for registration, and after much thought, the registrar has decided to adopt the recommendation of the commission above referred to that it be omitted from future blanks.

On the application for a driving license, however, the affidavit is to be retained; that paper contains several questions the answers to which are considered of great importance in the interest of safeguarding the public. For example, the applicant is required to take oath that he has no physical infirmity which might handicap him in the operation of a motor vehicle. It is easily conceivable that with the affidavit omitted there might be a considerable number of applicants who would fail to answer this question correctly. In fact, there have already been many prosecutions for perjury in connection with the application for an op-

erator's license, and for that reason the affidavit will be retained on that document.

The establishment of the branch system for registration and renewal of licenses will not mean discontinuance of the present system of applying by mail. Applicants who wish to do so and find it more convenient may send in their applications for re-registration, properly filled out and accompanied by the required fee, and their plates and certificate will be returned to them by parcel post. All mail applications, however, will be handled from the Boston office, as the present plan contemplates that the branch offices shall handle only "over-the-counter" business.

Operation of the branch registries may eventually have an effect upon the location of the main office, which now is so inconveniently located at Commonwealth Pier. It is found that the branches are taking care of the bulk of the business, then much less room will be required in the main office, and it may be found feasible to locate it at some more accessible point.

Applications for 1924 registration will differ only slightly from those of the present year. The questions asked are exactly the same, but omission of the affidavit will permit a slight change in form. Another change is that the fee to be charged for a copy of an original certificate will be \$1 instead of the 50 cents which has long prevailed. The increased fee has been decided upon because it was found that half a dollar did not compensate the commonwealth for the time used by clerks in looking up the records and making a copy of a lost certificate. It is hoped that the increased fee may cause owners to be more careful in the preservation of their certificates.

As was announced some months ago, Massachusetts number plates for 1924 are to be made in colors wholly different from those which have hitherto prevailed, the blue and white design which has alternated each year. In 1924 the plates will have a background of maroon, with white letters, and the larger plates will have a white border. Tests have shown that plates with a dark background and white figures are much more legible than the dark figures on a white background. In future there will be change in the background color each year.

The registry is not yet prepared to begin the work of re-registration for 1924. A vast amount of preparation is needed for handling the work expeditiously, and this has not yet been completed, although it will be during the present month. Applications filed at the present time will be returned, and none will be accepted until the day arrives on which the registry announces that it is ready for business. This is done in order that every owner may have an equal chance in getting his order extended, and in obtaining the "low numbers" which are so much desired.

When all the preliminary work has been completed, Registrar Goodwin will send to the owner of every new car now registered in the state an application blank for re-registration, and public attention will be given in the newspapers telling where other blanks may be secured. Low number requests have become so numerous that they are a positive nuisance, and we can no longer honor the requests of the thousands of people who annually request us to pick out a low number, or some special number, for them. We hope the public will appreciate the

Where Flavors Blend

"HARLEQUIN"—the ever popular combination of Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate flavors is particularly delicious in the Jersey "Tripl-Seal" brick.

Like all

Jersey Ice Cream

"Harlequin" is smooth, rich and has the "body" of goodness that comes from pure sweet cream and the finest of true fruit flavors. It is a satisfying dessert that is both easy to serve and rich in real food value. Treat your family to Jersey today.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company

Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

EVERYBODY INVITED

OCTOBER 10TH

FREE FOOD SHOW AND STORE INSPECTION

From 2 to 10 P. M.

Devno's New Cash Market

720-724 CENTRAL STREET

One of the Biggest in Lowell—Parking Space Galore

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY OCTOBER 6 1923

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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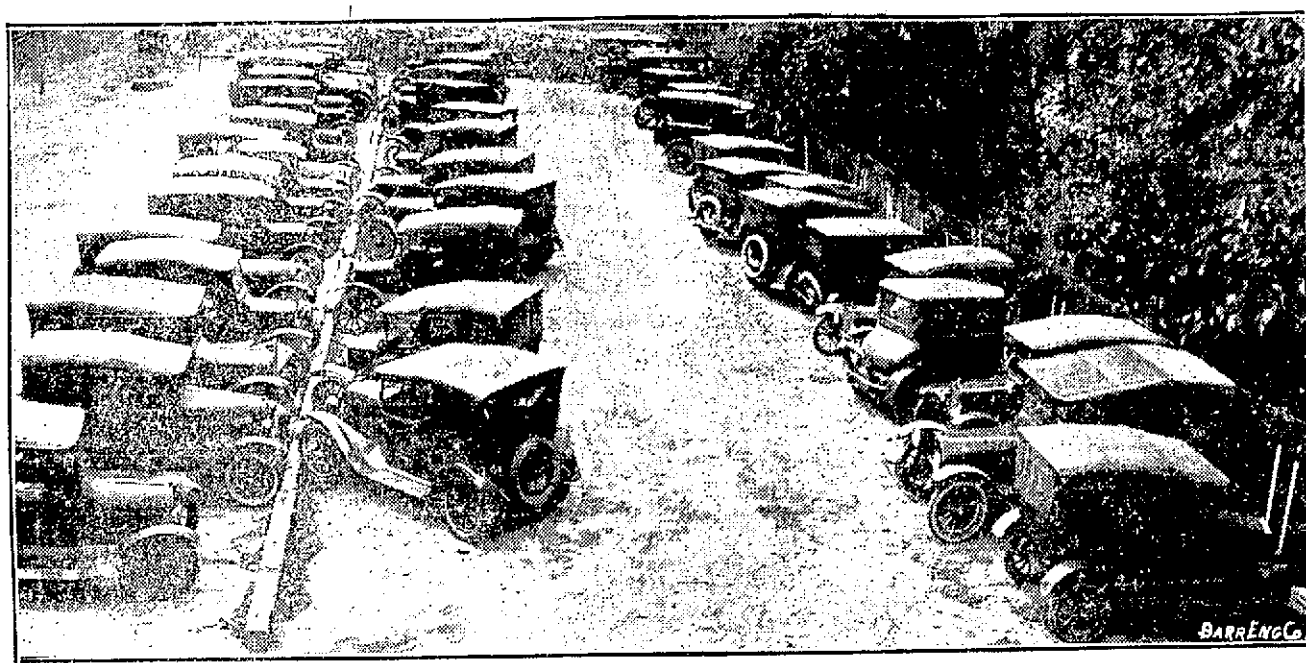
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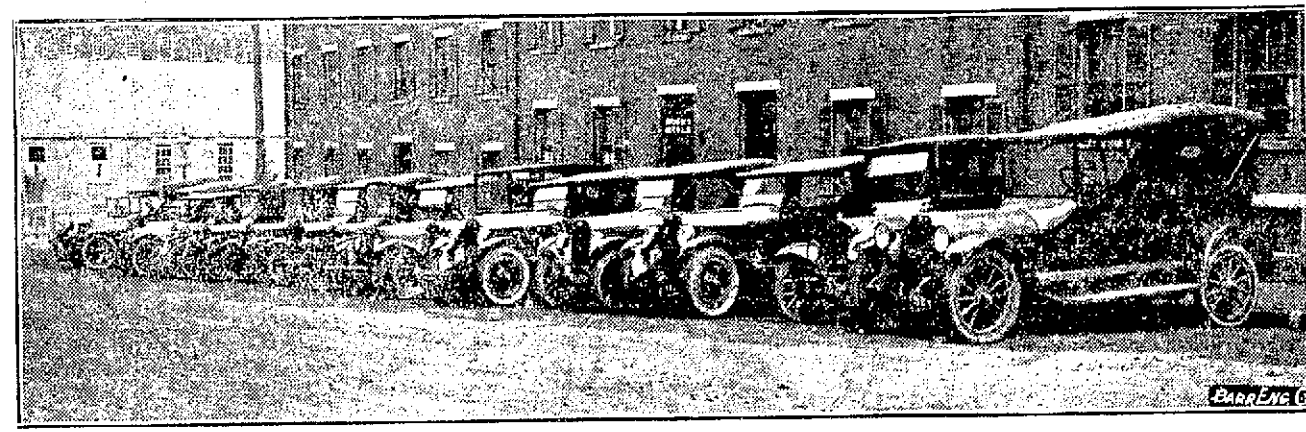
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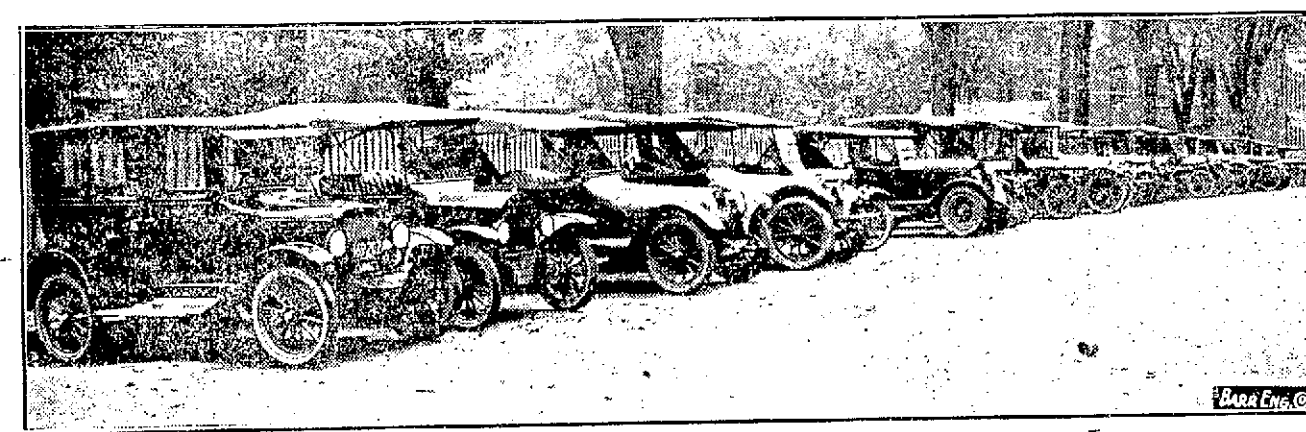
Many Lowell Workers Drive Own Cars to Daily Jobs



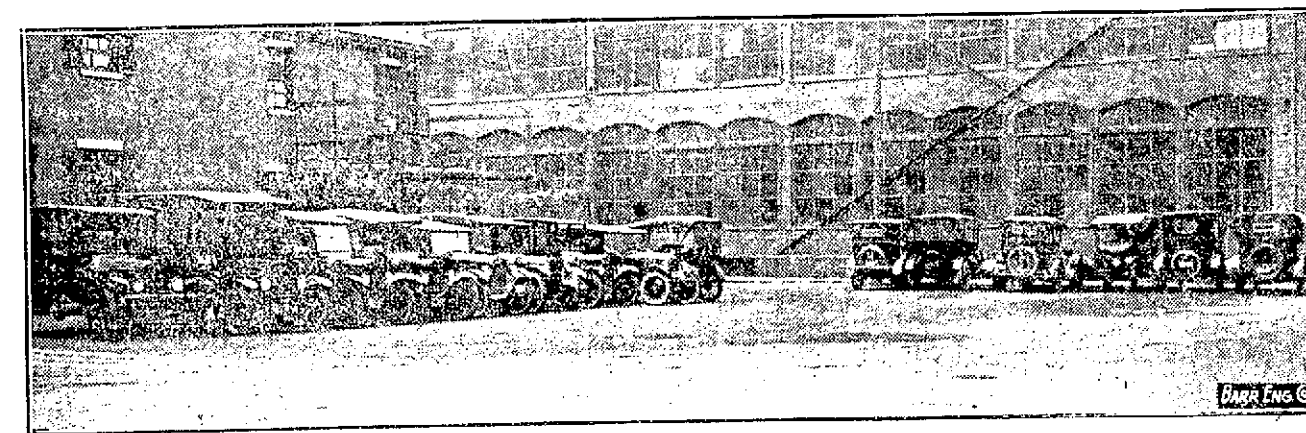
PARKING SPACE PROVIDED BY SACO-LOWELL, IN REAR OF KITSON FOUNDRY



LOWER PART OF JOHN STREET SHOWING AUTOS OF BOOTT MILL EMPLOYEES



LINE OF AUTOS PARKED BETWEEN LAWRENCE AND TREMONT & SUFFOLK MILLS



SHOWING CARS OF EMPLOYEES OF MERRIMACK MFG. CO. PARKED AT FOOT OF DUTTON STREET

Bicycle Crowded Out of Picture as Number of Auto-Owner is on Increase Each Week

The average mill worker isn't walking to work these snappy October mornings. No, sir! He rides in style on pneumatics just the same as the agent, the superintendent and all the "big fellows" do. His vehicle may be just a little more ancient in vintage, a bit less restful in motion but it chews up the gas and does the work just the same. And some of these same autos put the models of the bigger bosses to shame. Many, but the minority, of course, are of the latest model.

Gone are the days when the more prosperous operatives pedaled grandly past their fellow-employees on shining bicycles. The old scenes of stacks of bicycles in mill yards and outside mill gates have gone forever and the auto has arrived instead. Where some corporations, with the interests and morale of their workers at heart, once provided "tracks" and sheds for bicycles they are now concerning themselves with parking spaces instead.

Autos of course take up much more room. If as many operatives as at one time favored the bicycle possessed autos today the problem of providing parking space would be even more serious than it now is. The corporations for the most part have ample grounds or are the possessors of privately owned streets in which day-long parking is gladly permitted.

The bicycle seems to have gone pretty much out of favor, passing on with the spanking teams and carriages that here and there were sported by the bigger men of the mill game years ago.

Here and there one sees an occasional bicycle but they may be classed with rarities. This motorcycle is more in evidence than the once reigning favorite. Gasoline power has taken complete control of the field over the old method of pushing pedals.

Hardly a plant in Lowell where many hands are employed that a person cannot any day find scores of machines, owned by operatives, parked in the vicinity. At some places the company provides parking space on vacant corporation-owned land. At other places they are parked on the public streets. There is an abundance of them everywhere.

It would be hard to find a better reflection of the prosperity, happiness and facility for enjoyment that is the lot of the average industrious New England workman.

On Suffolk street, a private way, one side of the street for almost the full distance from the Tremont & Suffolk office to the office of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. is daily taken up by the parked cars of operatives. At the foot of Dutton street a reporter for The Sun found well over a score of cars parked daily by employees of the Merrimack Manufacturing company.

The Saco-Lowell plant provides a private parking space for its employees in rear of Kitson foundry. The space, already inadequate and the number of auto-owning employees is continually growing. In addition to this space a private space for executives is in use near the main office.

The Massachusetts Mohair Spinning Co. is another concern that provides a private parking place. Many autos can be found parked there daily, most of them the property of employees.

At the United States Cartridge Co. cars are scattered hither-skeither all over the locality by employees and the

OLDEST OF ALL WOOLEN MILLS WOOD'S SELECTION IS WILL OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY

Connecticut Plant in Continuous Operation Since Close of Revolution

Claims Precedence Over Old Sutton Mills in East Andover

The Hartford (Conn.) Daily Contract recently referred to the E. E. Hilliard Co. of Buckland, Conn., as the owner of the "oldest woolen manufacturing plant in the country that has been in continuous operation since its foundation," and then went on to say:

"The manufacturing of woolen goods in Manchester was begun by Aaron Buckland probably shortly after the close of the Revolutionary war. A definite date, however, is known for the establishment of the two next oldest woolen mills in America, the Pease and the Hilliard, both of which were begun in 1802.

"Sidney Pitkin succeeded Mr. Buckland as owner of the plant in the early nineteenth century and in 1832, Eliza E. Hilliard was taken into partnership with Mr. Pitkin after Mr. Hilliard had served him as employee for eight years.

"Mr. Hilliard acquired entire control of the mill before long and then later took as a partner Ralph G. Spencer. In 1851, Mr. Hilliard purchased the Spencer's interest and Hilliard's son, Eliza C., succeeded Spencer in the partnership.

"In 1893, the firm was incorporated as the E. E. Hilliard Co. with E. E. Hilliard president. The mill has an ideal location, surrounded by a large expanse of trees. Nearby is a cozy little village erected and owned by the company. The village in appearance is in keeping with the plant itself. Well kept lawns, shrubbery and manicured lawns give the community an atmosphere of comfort and prosperity.

"The successful manufacture of woolens for men's and women's wear the company supplies steady employment to nearly 225 persons.

"The mill is operated mainly by electricity supplied by water power. In 1901, the company purchased the property and water privilege owned by the Peter Adams Co. about one mile above the Hilliard plant on the same stream. There the Hilliard company erected a power plant. The water power was utilized and conveyed in the form of electricity to the Hilliard plant. The power plant is now able to supply 400 horse power and the necessary obstruction and reservoir brings added beauty to that section of the town."



CHARLES G. WOOD

Massachusetts during and since his work on the old board of arbitration and conciliation made him well known to department of labor officials. Secretary Davis recently decided that when he had a vacancy in his staff of conciliators he would ask Wood to accept the position.

As a member of the department of labor Mr. Wood will be assigned to the New England states.

The conciliators of the department attempt to mediate in industrial disputes upon invitation of either party or at the request of public authorities. Their work is carried on in co-operation with state labor officials.

Wood was editor and publisher of the New Bedford Times when he was appointed to the Massachusetts board of arbitration and conciliation by former Governor Foss. He served also in the same capacity during the administration of Governors Walsh, McCall and Coolidge. He left the board to undertake private work of similar nature. He has been active recently in the settlement of several important labor disputes in western Massachusetts.

CAROLINA MILLS SHOW INCREASE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 6.—A statement issued by B. Harris, commissioner of the state department of agriculture, commerce and industry, shows marked improvement in the textile industry of South Carolina this year as compared with last year. The textile year of the department ends with August, the statement was prepared by A. H. Gilbert, chief inspector of the department.

The statement shows that the value of the annual product of the cotton mills in South Carolina increased in the year by more than \$4,000,000, from \$183,119,262 to \$207,524,637.

Capital invested this year is an increase over last year of \$2,650,984, or from \$185,254,299 to \$187,905,283.

The number of spindles increased from 5,075,872 to 5,111,680; the number of looms from 116,517 to 119,413.

The number of employees in textile plants this year is 68,538, as compared with 62,432 last year, and 55,896 in 1921.

The par value of capital stock in textile plants in 1922 was \$150,650,378, in 1923 it is \$125,738,888.

WM. M. WOOD AGAIN SAY FIRM IS BUSY

The statement of President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co., that the total value of unfilled orders on the books of the American Woolen Co., as of Sept. 1, was in excess of any year's business, with one exception prior to the war, is interesting.

Prior to the war is a big factor in this situation, but it shows that the big company is in a better position, as far as business is concerned, than many in the trade realize. The exceedingly successful first half of the year has been very helpful to the industry as a whole.

LET CONTRACT FOR NEW SOUTHERN MILL

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 6.—Contract for the erection of a 35,000 spindle cotton mill at Duke, N. C., for which J. E. Sirrine & Co. of Greenville, are engineers, has just been let to J. S. Crause of Greensboro, by the Erwin Cotton Mills Co., Durham, N. C.

The new development of this company at Duke is to cost approximately \$2,500,000. The mill is to have 35,000 spindles and 1200 looms. The project is one of the largest and most important now under way in the south.

DURHAM, N. C. FALL RIVER, OCT. 6.—Edgar G. Dur-

ham, assistant treasurer of the Osborn mill, has resigned. He had been in office less than a year, the job being created for him. No successor has been named.

REPORT SHOWS LESS ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—There was less activity of machinery in wool manufacturers during August of this year than the same month of last year and also less than in July, according to a monthly report showing active and idle wool machinery, just made public by the bureau of census, department of commerce. The report, which does not include the data for the Daniel Boone Woolen mills, John & James Dobson, Inc., Eastman & Colony Manufacturing Co., the Morrill Woolen mills or Shible & Kemp, is as follows:

Of the total number of looms wider than 50-inch reed space, 47,714, or 70.9 per cent, were in operation for some part of the month of August, 1923, and 14,295 were idle throughout the month. The active machine hours reported for wide looms for the month of August formed 75.3 per cent of the single shift capacity, as compared with 80.7 per cent for the month of July, 1923, and 68.6 per cent for August, 1922.

Of the total number of looms of 50-inch reed space or less covered by the reports for August, 1923, 11,920, or 80.9 per cent, were in operation at some time during the month, and 4,320 were idle throughout the month. The active machine hours for these looms represented 63.8 per cent for the single shift capacity, as against 73.8 per cent in the preceding month, and 53.1 per cent in August, 1922. The number of carpet and rug looms, reported for August, 1923, was 6013 and 7708 or 85.2 per cent, were in operation for some part of the month, and 1335 were idle. The active machine hours reported for these looms represented 79.3 per cent of the single shift capacity of the looms, as compared with 74.1 per cent in July, 1923, and 76.8 per cent in August, 1922.

Of the total number of woolen spinning machines reported in August, 1923, 1,301,253 or 84.1 per cent were in operation for some part of the month, and 245,277 were idle. The active woolen spindle hours reported for this month represented 89 per cent of the single shift capacity as compared with 90.3 per cent in July, 1923, and 86.2 per cent in August, 1922.

The number of worsted spindles in operation during August, 1923, was 2,171,787 or 84.5 per cent of the total, and the number idle was 398,500. The active worsted spindle hours were equal to 81.5 per cent of the single shift capacity. In July, 1923, the active worsted spindle hours represented 82.7 per cent of the capacity and in August, 1922, 71.1 per cent.

Of the total number of sets of cards reported for August, 1923, 6107, or 87.1 per cent were in operation at some time during the month, while 901 were idle. The active machine hours for cards were equal to 82.2 per cent of the single shift capacity in August, 1923, 94.2 per cent in July, 1923, and 88.8 per cent in August, 1922.

Of the combs reported for August, 1923, 209, or 77.1 per cent were in operation for some part of the month, and 601 were idle during the month. The active machine hours for these combs represented 63.8 per cent for the single shift capacity, as against 73.8 per cent in the preceding month, and 53.1 per cent in August, 1922. The number

SACO-LOWELL HOME IN SOUTH COMPLETED

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 6.—The records of the local office of Lockwood, Greene & Co., textile mill engineers, show steady progress in mill expansion in this section since the beginning of the year. Mill construction begun early in the year is being completed, while other plants are in various stages of construction.

A handsome office building has just been completed in Charlotte for Saco-Lowell shops for the local organization of that company, which is under the management of Rogers W. Travis, southern representative. The building also comprises one section of a two-story warehouse and shop, which is part of the ultimate construction contemplated by this company here.

The new Mansfield mills building at Lumberton, N. C., is complete and machinery is being installed. This is a 20,000-spindle mill, designed and built for the purpose of weaving into cloth the products from the Broad and Lumberton mills, both of which, and also the new Mansfield mill, are under the management of H. B. Jennings. The new building is designed to house 10,000 automatic looms, but for the present only 6000 will be installed. The mill will begin work within the next few weeks.

Development at the Arcadia mill at Spartanburg, S. C., includes an addition in a separate mill in the present mill building. It will be a 20,000-spindle mill, complete in every respect. The new building is designed for later development to 40,000 spindles, including the necessary complement of looms for a complete unit for making the

BIG MILL MEN NAMED ON COMMITTEE

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which is now perfecting arrangements for its big fall meeting to be held in Boston on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, has announced the appointment of two important committees. One is the committee on exhibits which has been enlarged from an original membership of four, and the other is the committee on information.

The committee on exhibits, which will have charge of the cotton display to be made by the National Association at the International Textile exposition in Boston from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3, is as follows: Harold C. Whitman, the Esmond mills, New York, chairman; Bryant H. Boardman, American Printing company, New York; Morgan Butler, Butler mill, New Bedford; Charles B. Chase, Stevens Manufacturing company, Fall River; Lawrence M. Keeler, White Machine works, Whiteville, Mass.; John A. Sweetser, Boston Manufacturing company, Waltham; William B. Winchester, Deering, Mills & Co., New York, and Henry B. Thompson, United States Papering company, New York.

The committee on information in connection with the meeting and cotton exhibit consists of Russell H. Lowe, Parkhill Manufacturing company, Pittsford, Vermont; W. Irving Bullard, Merchants National bank, Boston; and Alfred B. Colby, Pacific mills, Boston.

ABANDON PLAN FOR MERGER OF MILLS

LATONIA, N. H., Oct. 6.—The Pittman Mfg. Co. and Geo. H. Tilton & Son announce that the proposed hosiery mill merger pending with a New York firm is closed, so far as their mills are concerned, as they have definitely ended all negotiations tending toward consolidation.

The other four companies manufacturing hosiery will make no statement at present.

L. H. Shattuck, Inc., contractors of Manchester, N. H., have been awarded a contract to build a \$200,000 eight-room grade school with auditorium at Shawheen Village. The work will begin immediately.

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New Electrical Equipment
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Washing, Starching and Ironing at Special and
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solutely pure, rich in cream fat.
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MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, EGGS

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light your furnace again
before you order us to in-
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dition for next winter you
MAY not receive the
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WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY
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6 Years with Waltham Watch Co.
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Best Service—Great Care

A unique hospital in which
you may have the proper care
and attention from your own
family doctor, in whom you
have greater confidence and
are thus enabled to regain your
health more rapidly.

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RAILROAD OFFICIALS BY ACTUAL TESTS FIND THAT FEW MOTORISTS HEED DANGER SIGNALS

Tests Made in New Hampshire Prove
This—Better Care of War Veterans
to Be Urged on Government—Hous-
ing Shortage Still Acute in New Eng-
land—Novel Method Adopted by
Malden Family—New Chinese Game
Mah Jong Shows Wonderful Popu-
larity in Social Circles Here

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—
Washington, which has serious traffic
troubles of its own, is greatly inter-
ested in the statement recently given
out by New Hampshire automobile in-
spectors and other officials regarding
failure to observe the laws of the
state, and the reckless driving that
occurs in the rush of Sunday traffic on
the state highways.
Whether one belongs to the Rol-
lins or the Tin Lizzie class of motor-
ists, or is simply of the Shank's Mare
brigade, the observations of the in-
spectors of the Granite state attract
much attention in Washington as well
as elsewhere.
The experiment referred to was
made recently on the Webster high-
way, up in the lake region not far
from the railroad station at Winni-
quam. Automatic danger signals
have been established there by the
Boston & Maine railroad, whose of-
ficials worked in cooperation with
state officials in making the test.
The day selected was a Sunday

when traffic was fairly heavy. Warn-
ing danger signals were prominent,
but this is what happened. Out of 329
automobiles on which the test was
made, 80 drivers paid absolutely no
attention to the fact that the signal
showed "danger" and the cars crossed
the rails without even slackening
speed. Four of those cars were clip-
ping along at 50 miles an hour, others
at 35 and 40, while none of the 80
cars were running at a speed less
than 20 miles an hour, though the New
Hampshire laws place a speed limit of
10 miles an hour, when crossing rail-
road tracks on a grade crossing.
There were other cars whose drivers
failed to heed the warning, but which
were running at a 10 mile an hour
pace.
Out of the whole number of cars
tested, only 45 drivers took a safety
first view of the situation and stopped
till the danger signal changed to safe-
ty, before crossing the tracks. There
were many interesting details given
by the officials, but these few figures
quoted here show the general trend of
Sunday traffic on state highways,
leading from Boston to the White
mountains, and give a pretty good
reason for the long list of casualties
that appear each Monday in the
morning newspapers.

Several methods of lessening these
grade crossing dangers have been
suggested, one being, of course, the
abolishment of all grade crossings.
The other, of which we hear most, is
that under such circumstances, courts
should construe that drivers failing to
observe properly set danger signals,
were guilty of criminal negligence;
that insurance became void, and rail-
road wrecks held exempt from dam-
ages. An automobile dealer recently
made the statement to your corre-
spondent, that heavy insurance, and
probably collection of heavy damages
should accidents occur, is largely re-
sponsible for reckless and careless
driving.

The New Hampshire officials
showed plainly by their test, that
while the trains have the right of
way at these crossings, danger signals
being fully set, a large per cent of
motorists gave no heed to the warn-
ing, and also ignored the 10 mile law
of the state.

The drivers of these cars reversed
that famous little couplet:
"Here lies the body of Jonathan Hay
Who died preserving his right of way;
He knew he was right, so he speeded
along."
But he's just as dead as if he were
wrong.

Washington is trying out many new
devices and regulations tending to
lessen the number of daily casualties,
but thus far has found none to meet
the needs of the city.

Better Care of War Veterans
New England is heading a strong
movement for better care of war vet-
erans whether or not they are sick or
disabled from injury received during
the war or in consequence of the war.

President Coolidge has come out
strongly for such aid, and it is ex-
pected he will urge congress to take
steps authorizing action under cir-
cumstances which at present the Vet-
erans bureau feels it has no authority
to act. The White House is said to
believe that even though certain vet-
erans now need aid, but are not eligi-
ble to compensation on that ground,
they should at least receive free hospi-
tal treatment. Director Hines has
stated he is desirous of doing all that
the law permits to aid such men, but
is often powerless to act as the laws,
as passed, do not give him sufficient
authority.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of
Lowell is foremost in his efforts to
secure better hospital facilities for
veterans and goes a step farther and
states that frequently a war veteran
has been buried in the Potter's Field,
for lack of means to provide a suit-
able burying place. He will undoubt-
edly call on congress to provide
means to do away with such indignity
to the bodies of war heroes.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massa-
chusetts is on the point of starting
on a western trip to look into the
needs of veterans in the west, and
also to see for himself how hospitali-
zation is panning out all over the
country.

Chinese Mah Jong Popular
Perhaps we do not all play Mah
Jong, the Chinese game that has
caught the fancy of Americans, but
that it's having a big run is shown
by statements of the treasury depart-
ment, to the effect that importations
of Mah Jong sets from China reached
the sum of \$383,478 during the first
six months of 1923, in spite of the
fact that American factories are turn-
ing out such sets in enormous num-
bers. That importations in 1922 were
only \$10,000 but jumped to \$383,478 in
the first six months of 1923, makes
one wish Bret Harte were here to
write more verses on the "Heaven
RICHARDS."

OBSERVANCE OF FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Next week the attention of the na-
tion will be directed to the observance
of Fire Prevention day. During this
week this city, together with others
through the United States, will con-
duct special activities. The observance
is designed to impress every man,
woman and child with the necessity
of personal care in the prevention of
fires.

President Coolidge issued an official
proclamation calling upon the citizens
of the country to observe Fire Preven-
tion day.

The proclamation reads as follows:
BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
A PROCLAMATION

With the approach of Oct. 9, anni-
versary of the great Chicago fire, it is
customary for the chief executive to
direct attention each year to the dan-
gerous fire loss of the nation and to
propose the observance of that date
as National Fire Prevention day. I am
informed that the national fire loss
for 1922 approximated fifteen thousand
lives and somewhat more than five
hundred million dollars. If this is cor-
rect, or even approximately correct, it
indicates that the 1922 fire waste was
the largest since 1904, when the ter-
rible San Francisco conflagration
brought the total to above five hundred
million dollars. The fact that with
all our improvement of methods in
most directions, the fire loss continues
to mount upward year by year places
a striking point of intercomparison
with our claims of high national ef-
ficiency. I am informed that in 1912,
which was not an exceptional year,
the per capita fire loss of the country
was \$2.14 and that in 1922 it was \$4.77.
The importance of every possible
measure to reduce this loss is so ap-
parent as to require no argument. The
specialists in this subject agree that
probably the greatest part of the loss
is due to human factors, such as care-
lessness and moral hazards; another
large portion to poor construction, in-
efficient enforcement of building regu-
lations, and the like. All of these are
subject to correction through proper
procedures, and it is highly desirable
that public attention be directed to
them and every encouragement given
to measure for lessening the fire men-
ace.

In view of these facts,
Now therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge,
president of the United States, desig-
nate Tuesday, Oct. 9, as National Fire
Prevention day, and recommend that it
be observed in a manner most fitting.
I particularly recommend the impor-
tance of educational effort through the
schools, industrial establishments, and
in the homes.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the seal of the
United States to be affixed.

Done in the city of Washington this
seventh day of September, in the year
of Our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and twenty-three and of the
independence of the United States the
one hundred and forty-fifth.

(Seal)
By the President,
WILLIAM PHILLIPS,
Acting Secretary of State.

Palates were once described as
the forbidden fruit which caused the
fall of Adam.

country. Undoubtedly this, too, is
with the view of urging congress to
make additional provision for the sick
and needy veterans. Other New Eng-
land senators and congressmen will
follow along that line and remedial
legislation is pretty sure to result.

Housing Shortage Troubles

Would-be "tenants" in Washington
are rather envious of the new method
which they read has been instituted
in New England, but are afraid to
follow suit to the lead of the New
England woman who has just secured
a roof over her head by a novel
method.

A few days ago, when Rosie Lon-
bard of Malden, Mass., decided she
wanted to move, she is said to have
started out house-hunting with con-
siderable zest. Finally she saw a
house that had in its window a "to
let" sign. "Fine," said Rosie to her-
self, "I'll move in." So Rosie gathered
together her numerous family and
moved in within the formality of no-
tifying the owner of the house. A
few days later, when her presence
there was noticed by neighbors, the
owner appeared at the door and asked
Rosie some very pertinent questions.
But Rosie didn't mind a little thing
like that, so it is said, and still enjoys
peaceable possession, while waiting
for the owner of the house, or the
arm of the law, to decide who is win-
ning. Washington suffers from a house
shortage in spite of the fact that hun-
dreds of big apartment houses have
been built in the last few years. Rents
have mounted skyward, and hotel
landlords have made no perceptible
effort to lessen the high cost of living
as experienced by their guests.

Chinese Mah Jong Popular

Perhaps we do not all play Mah
Jong, the Chinese game that has
caught the fancy of Americans, but
that it's having a big run is shown
by statements of the treasury depart-
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write more verses on the "Heaven
RICHARDS."



Quality Bread

Quality built our success.
If you're a regular customer,
you'll back us in this state-
ment.

Neither cut prices, sensa-
tional claims, nor a single
trick of the trade accounts for the big success of

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ishment—Bread that gives you full money's worth.

More Bread for the Same Money.

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garments for cleansing or dye-
ing. Your economical desire to
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Broken springs replaced. Reason-
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Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 23



Jack, of course, wanted to see everything he could while he was under the ground, so he followed, when Mother Earth led the way to a long passageway guarded by queer people. "This is the real under the ground," she explained. "It's where all metals come from."



"But I don't see any gold or silver or jewels here," replied Jack. "Of course, you don't," smiled Mother Earth. "You have to dig for them. Like everything else, in order to get anything, you have to work for it. And, in this clay and dirt is where my workers work."



Jack looked at the great dark walls of the dirt and clay passage. My, he thought, what a terrible place to live in. And, as if she had heard him think, Mother Earth asked Jack if he would like to return to earth again. "I should say I would," he replied. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

MISTER DODGER'S HOUSE



"IT IS PART OF FAIRYLAND," HE SAID MYSTERIOUSLY

Mister Dodger's house in the cornfield was nothing more nor less than a corn-cob.

There were many other corn-cobs in the field and they all looked exactly alike, piled up in points like Indian wigwags. But they weren't alike at all—that is, Mister Dodger's house was different from the others, as the twins were to find out.

Once inside the narrow doorway they shouted with delight, for the large room in which they found themselves was lighted up with Jack-o'-lanterns and decorated with autumn leaves of every color.

"Isn't it lovely?" exclaimed Nancy. "Why, it's like Fairyland!"

Mister Dodger took off his corn-cob hat and knocked the ashes out of his corn-cob pipe. "It is part of Fairyland," he said mysteriously. "It's a great secret. No one knows it at all—or about it. And now if you will sit down, I'll tell you all about everything."

Down popped the twins. They had met many fairies on their adventures but none more interesting than Mister Dodger, and they were anxious to hear what he had to say.

"It's this way, children," went on the queer little fellow. "It's my duty to look after the barnyard folk and see that nothing happens to them. Did you ever think how the cows and pigs and sheep and chickens and

ducks and turkeys are allowed to run around all day without a soul to look after them?

"Farmer Brown thinks that after they're all fed and turned out for the day, that that is all there is to it. He expects the cows to come home at milking time, and the chickens to come home at roosting time and the pigs to come home at feeding time. Just as though they all were wrist-watches and knew just when to do things."

"Well, sir, they don't know a thing! That's why they're called dumb animals, I suppose. At least, they don't know much, and I have to be the brains for the whole household. Besides, I watch them every minute to keep them from being stolen. When they quarrel, I straighten out their troubles. If they get lost, I bring 'em home. That's why I'm so thin. I'm always on the jump."

"It's funny we never saw you before," said Nick thoughtfully.

"Not funny at all!" cried Mister Dodger. "You wouldn't see me now if you hadn't your magic shoes. They not only take you any place you wish to go, but give you all sorts of fairy gifts besides. Well, well, well! Time's going and we'd better get to work."

(To Be Continued.)

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GRAND JURY TO PROBE DEATH

Investigation Into Cause of Death of Mrs. Webb to Begin Monday

Statements and Counter Statements by Husband of Woman and Dr. Meyer

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Two of the principals in the case of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, wealthy society woman alleged to have died from poison a week ago last Tuesday, yesterday issued statements and counter-statements regarding the cause of Mrs. Webb's death, and the events leading up to it, while the authorities prepared for the grand jury investigation which will open Monday.

Two statements were made by Mr. Charles H. Webb, husband of the dead woman; others were issued by Dr. William J. Meyer, the physician who attended her for a month prior to her death.

Mr. Webb said he had been so overcome by the weakened appearance of his wife the night before her death that he could not bear to see her again when the end came, and therefore went into another room to pray.

Dr. Meyer had previously stated that Mr. Webb was calm in his indifference toward his dying wife and had remarked when told that death was near that "one day, more or less, doesn't make any difference."

"I am convinced that the only poison in the case is that of slanderous tongues and the evil desires of those who want to make a scandal," Mr. Webb's lawyer said.

"Mortuary has been found in Mrs. Webb's vital organs, though in what quantity has not yet been ascertained," said Dr. Meyer.

While the case was being argued back and forth, and the authorities were preparing for the grand jury investigation, attorneys for Mr. Webb and for his wife's relatives, were filing documents preparatory to a fight over the estate, estimated variously at from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

Surrogate O'Brien heard argument by attorneys for the relatives, who will fight the ten line will leaving the estate to Mr. Webb, on application for the appointment of a temporary administrator of the estate, Mrs. Webb's father who has filed objections to the probate of the will, was among those in favor of an appointment.

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NEW DEVICE IS GIVEN PATENT

Automatic Bobbin Stop Motion for Spinning Frames is Worked Out

Mill Manager's Invention Given Successful Practical Test in Two Mills

CAROLEEN, N. C., Oct. 6.—A new automatic bobbin stop motion for spinning frames on filling yarns, or on warp yarns with filling wind has been invented and patented by T. B. Stevenson, general manager of the Henrietta mills here. All frames in two important mills in the south have been equipped with the stop motion, which has proven to reduce waste and lessen the work of spinners. It is declared.

The device is described as simple and easily applied to frames. It is set in motion when the line reaches a predetermined height, automatically moving the spindles up to shift the belt to the loose pulley. It can be adjusted so that the frame will knock off at any desired point on the bobbin, and the spinner does not have to watch frames equipped with it to prevent their running over and making waste, and spinners can run more sides.

Offers do not have to doff frames before they are full as they are stopped automatically when bobbins are filled to the desired point. It is claimed. This occurrence when a chain breaks of the rail being thrown off in the floor and broken is said to be eliminated by the use of the new stop motion.

It is claimed that the advantages of this new device are not limited to the spinning department, as the weaver does not have to dress off the bobbins before putting it into the shuttle, as is common where bobbins are too full. In this way the work of the weaver is lessened. There is also a reduction in the number of slubs woven into the cloth. It is said.

WORKERS EVICTED

CLINTON, Oct. 6.—Deputy Sheriff Charles C. Sanderson has served notices for the Lancaster mills ordering 32 men to vacate corporation-owned tenements. The men were formerly employed by the corporation as loomfixers.

The men went on strike July 30 and, not returning to work by Sept. 1, the corporation gave notice it would consider them as no longer in its employ. The tenants have 30 days in which to vacate. The corporation has a long list for tenements, the rental rates for which are far below those charged in town.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Isabelle J. Nichols, late of Lowell, in said county, deceased.

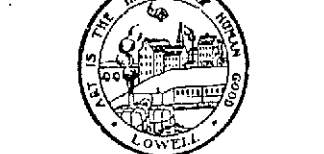
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, in and to the effect that she devised her estate to said Court for probate, by Haven G. Hill, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or to some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why you may not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and said citation, save and deliver a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.



Office of the Purchasing Agent

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the purchasing agent until 11 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1923, on the following material:

Reg. 10820. Health Yard
200 bu. No. 1 white clipped oats, to be free from weeds and straw and to weigh 35 to 40 lbs. to the bushel.

Reg. 10821. Park Dent.
To sell—Iron fence at Vermont park.

Reg. 10822. 10822. School Dept.
Lumber as per the above requisition which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

Reg. 10823. Water Works Dept.
2000 ft. 1-in. Gal. Bys. pipe.

The purchasing agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY,
Purchasing Agent.
Lowell, Mass., Oct. 5, 1923.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

SCOTCH COLLIER lost Friday afternoon dark shade over one eye. Finder return 171 Cross St. Mrs. Dorr.

POCKETBOOK Lady's black pin seal lost Wednesday. Reward 35 Market St. Tel. 431.

POCKETBOOK lost Sept. 9 on Plain St. Reward 100 Quebec St. Tel. 2823-11.

POCKETBOOK found. Inquire 165 Arch St. Tel. 4304.

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Business Service

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—ALL BUT ONE. We specialize in the manufacture of springs and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Complete repairs. At your service at all times. Come in and talk it over. No obligation.

THE FINEST CRAWFORD DRUG CO. 474 MERRIMACK STREET

CATAHRI TREATED FREE—I had catarrh of the nose, head deafness, and head noises; two operations failed; found treatment that gave complete relief. The remedy has used it. Won't you try it, ten days free? Write today. Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 5009, St. James Hotel Bldg., Danvers, Iowa.

UPHOLSTERING

CHAIR, CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Corby, 43 Coral St. Tel. 1269.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 85 Middlesex St. Tel. 4120.

REPAIRER UPHOLSTERED and re-upholstered. All work guaranteed. Lowell Upholstery Repair Shop, 3 Lincoln St. Tel. 6955.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. 600 St. 154 Bridge St. Tel. 6078.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Share hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

WOMEN wanted—Make \$12 to \$25 per week making Remington Agency at home during spare time. Lowest cost. Stamp for reply. Rosemary Apple Co., Ashbury Park, N. J.

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted to carry for invalid woman out of town. Inquire 13 Dodge St.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time painting lamp shades, pillow covers, etc. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart company, 2301 Port Wayne, Ind.

LADY CANVASSERS wanted, short hours, good pay. Call between 11 and 12, mornings. Mrs. Pitts, room 25, Colby Inn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. \$15 to \$100. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 472, Joplin, Mo.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 214 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

MEN—Age 17 to 35. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 126 St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell guaranteed nursery stock, apartment agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herdick nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PATENTS—Inventors should write for Free Guide—books, lists and information. Record of invention blank for free. No charge. The National Inventors' Association, 1000 Broadway, New York City. Main offices 505 Ninth St., N. Y. City.

GOOD SALESMEN wanted. Call between 4 and 7, evenings, room 69, Colby Inn.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE—32

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The national advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. All dealers and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 33, 64 Washington St., North Boston, Mass.

AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN wanted to act as our demonstrator for the Wright Check Protector, which sells for \$7.50 and gives the same protection as the \$50 to \$100 machines. Sales people devoting entire time are earning \$10 to \$25 daily. Spare time persons can make \$25 to \$50 weekly. An exclusive franchise will be given to real producers. Write today to learn how we train beginners in this profitable business. No experience necessary. This is a real business for real people. Wright & Co., 616 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS

CHEWING GUM—Chocolates—Mints. Sell direct from our factory to dealers. Low prices. Novelty gifts and packages. Commissions daily. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

TELETYPE—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly spare time, copy authors' manuscripts. Write R. E. Jones, 1000 Broadway, N. Y. City, C-25, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

AGENTS wanted to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumers. 20c per hour. Write for full particulars. American Products Co., 9957 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—You can make \$150 per week with our line. Write us, even Navy company, River Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—An established, well rated manufacturing concern wants to get in touch with ambitious man in that locality. We will pay cash for goods, fixtures, buildings, stock, etc. who can sell our products readily. Permanent and profitable connection is offered man who will work. Give information about yourself. Address P. O. Box 1451, Indianapolis, Ind.

\$25 DAILY taking orders. Union mail railroad, 1252. We deliver, collect. Eastern Railroad Co., 513-521 Roosevelt, Chicago.

WE WILL PAY YOU to distribute religious literature in your community. Steady work, man or woman. Experience unnecessary. Address: The Universal Bible House, Philadelphia, Pa.

Employment

MAKE \$1000 before Xmas. Represent manufacturers, excellent high paying business. Best sellers. Commissions advanced. We deliver, collect. Spangler Mfg. Co., 169 N. Wells, Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN

60

With waiting for 25 and 30 mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1087.

LIVESTOCK

FOUND 1001 For sale. Trial given. 713 Lawrence St.

200 PULLETS for sale, all kinds. Bargain. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 214 Market St. Tel. 5635.

POULTRY—Market price paid for poultry of all kinds. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 214 Market St. Phone 5635.

6000 COWS for sale, 3 milking and 3 springers. 45 Lincoln St.

FOSTER HOGS for sale, 18 months old, broken in last season. Inquire 36 Tremont St. Tel. 1758.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

72

CLOTHING—Men's new and second hand clothing, bought and sold. Student clothing store, 310 Middle St.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE and fixtures of all kinds bought and sold. Quality Furniture Co., 333 Middlesex St. Tel. 5231.

LATHES, PRESSES and all kinds of second hand machinery, 5 Wiggins St., Cor. Willist St.

CRITONER UPHOLSTERED DAY-BED with pillows to match, for sale, in perfect condition. Write T-26, Sun office.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prices as low as 10¢ per month. 105 Middle St.

BOOKS WANTED

LOST—HEIRS—A book filled with names of lost heirs and missing kin from different parts of the world. Chancery Court of England, Ireland, and Bank of England lists included. Write for free booklet. International Claim Agency, Dept. 140, Pittsburgh, Pa. U.S.A.

HAND WOVEN RUGS for sale, \$2 and \$3. 16 Linden St. Tel. 1312-M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PARLOR PIANOS, grand ones in new and used pianos and Victorias at Hounsells, 704 Bridge St.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices as low as 10¢. Instruments guaranteed. 105 Middle St.

SAFETY FOR BLINDS

RAZORS HONED—When you want a razor honed right have our expert do it. Howard, 223 Central St.

CELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—A used Try-on Knitter. State lowest cash price. Address T-27, Sun Office.

MATTRESSES and SPRINGS renovated and repaired. Work called for and delivered. Phone 362, West End Spring Bed Co., 58 Fletcher St.

COINS

GOLD COINS wanted, also old paper money. Write T-25, Sun Office.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT

90

ROOMS to let in Westford St. near Tyler St. for one or two gentlemen. Every modern convenience. Private home. Tel. 1035-X.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS to let, very desirable, with or without light housekeeping privileges. Tel. 2306-R or call at 226 Branch St.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let at the Fenway, 23 Middlesex St. Inquire Mrs. Blanchard, matron.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE to let, toilet, pantry, 33 Tyler St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let, gas and cook stove, 135 Market St.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, no children. Miss Pierce, 119 Elmwood St. Tel. 1573-X.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let at the Fenway, 23 Middlesex St. Inquire Mrs. Blanchard, matron.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let in Belvidere, in private family; gentleman preferred. Tel. 3688-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS

94

HOUSE to let, 245 Liberty St., formerly George F. Penman's old homestead, containing 13 furnished rooms, every thing modern; will be rented at reasonable rate with garage or leased. Inquire on premises or 45 Riverside St.

5 ROOM FLAT to let, with attic, bath, hot water connection, bright and sunny, elegant location. Apply 15 West Fifth St.

5 ROOM TENEMENT to let, 587 Gorman St. Apply 33 Tyler St.

6 ROOM TENEMENT to let on Fletcher St. bath and cold water. Call 20 Suffolk St.

5 ROOM MODERN TENEMENT with bath, to let, 45 Chambers St.

10 ROOM HOUSE to let, steam heat, etc. Inquire 102 South Whipple St.

5 ROOM TENEMENT to let, hot and cold water, 42 Lincoln St.

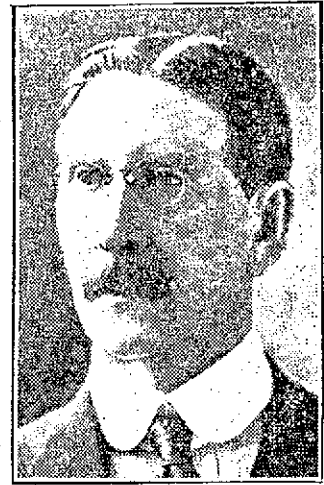
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BACK FROM CONFERENCE: EDWIN W. BARTLETT DEAD

Mr. Patrick O'Hearn Returns
Home From Profitable Get-
Together at Springfield

Patrick O'Hearn, chairman of the city planning board, returned to his home, last night after spending two days at the 10th annual conference of Massachusetts city planners which took place in Springfield.

The conference was held in the Hotel Kimball. Seventy-four delegates had registered at the opening Thursday morning. Chairman Gardner of the Springfield planning board presided at the opening but gave the gavel to H. D. Dale of Natick, elected president for the ensuing year. Mayor Leonard



PATRICK O'HEARN

of Springfield extended the official welcome of the city.

Richard P. Conant was the principal speaker of the morning session, representing Governor Channing H. Cox at whose instance the conference was called. Speakers at the morning session included Mayors Bray of Woburn, Cressy of Chicopee, Cronan of Holyoke, and Pitman of Northampton. Various nationally prominent authorities on city planning also spoke.

Following them the various delegates were allotted five minutes each and all made brief remarks. Mr. O'Hearn said this morning he picked up many suggestions and valuable points that he is now studying and may later remark upon.

The conference went on record against the billboard interests, favoring legal regulations and restrictions governing billboard erection and use. Uniform rules should be adopted in the opinion of the conference and legislative action is regarded as the most effective remedy.

The various planning efforts already secured in Springfield, both natural and artificial, were shown to the visitors in a tour of the city and West Springfield. The Thursday evening session took place at the Country Club. On Friday the session was adjourned at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon most of the delegates leaving immediately for their homes.

In the opinion of Mr. O'Hearn the program of the conference was both constructive and informing and the get-together was well warranted. All of the delegates profited, he believes, by the exchange of ideas thus secured first hand and it was surprising to note the number of cities with almost identical problems in certain lines.

District Court Judge Says Liquor Conditions Wretched

Continued

charge of illegal keeping against Chas. Forester and he was ordered discharged. As a result of a collision in Appleton street last night Frank Walsh was in court on charges of drunkenness, operating an auto while under the influence of liquor, and also to operating without a license or registration. A hearing on his case was continued until next Thursday.

Henry C. Leandre of Manchester, who also figured in the accident, was charged with operating without a license or registration. Leandre stated he had both, but did not have them in his possession. Officer Joseph A. Clark informed the court that Leandre was in no way responsible for the collision and the complaints against him were filed.

The car driven by Walsh is the property of C. F. Kappeler of 10 Ellsworth street, and had been left by the latter in a garage in North Chelmsford to be repaired. It was damaged to such an extent that it had to be towed away. Joseph Leandre, who was arrested by Harold F. Crosby in Haverhill, was found guilty of hunting without a license and a fine of \$10 was imposed. Irving W. Chapp of Chelsea was found guilty of the larceny of apples from a farm in Haverhill and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Charles H. Hobbs was sentenced to four months in the house of correction for a charge of non-support. In December of 1921 Hobbs was ordered to pay \$3 each week towards the support of his wife and family, but Probation Officer Cronin informed the court that he made only a few payments. Hobbs was arrested in Boston and brought back here.

George D. Blythe was called on a continued case of the larceny of 27 pairs of shoes, but the court was informed that he was arraigned in superior court yesterday, and the case was filed.

George W. Boyd, a young man arrested for drunkenness for the third time within 10 days, was told by the court that he would be sent away if brought in again. A sentence to the Concord reformatory was imposed, but was suspended for one year.

Lowell Fire Department Captain Passed Away Suddenly
Last Night

Edwin W. Bartlett, captain of Hose 16 of the Lowell fire department, a fire-fighter for more than 40 years, died suddenly last night at his home, 559 Fletcher street. Death came without warning and occurred shortly after he had returned home from a usual day's tour of duty with his men at the Pawtucketville house. His age was 75 years.

In spite of his advanced years Capt. Bartlett several times had refused to retire and accept the pension to which he was entitled. He died in his uniform, while in the harness, although not actually on duty at that moment. He joined the Lowell department as



EDWIN W. BARTLETT

a call man in May of 1883, being first assigned to Truck 2, then located in Westford street. Four years later he was promoted to assistant foreman, comparable with the office of lieutenant today and during the year next following succeeded H. B. Burton as foreman or captain.

Capt. Bartlett was born in Lowell. He served in the Civil war with Co. D, Sixth Massachusetts. At its close he followed his trade as a carpenter, working for the old contracting firm of Lord & Conant.

During the big Burnham & Davis lumber yard fire of Nov. 2 and 3, 1891, Capt. Bartlett fell from the roof of a building, sustaining injuries to his back which caused him to remain inactive for several months. He returned to duty in the spring of 1892 and was assigned as captain of the Pawtucketville house, where he remained until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah A.; two children, Walter E. of Wollaston and Mrs. William A. Rodolf of Somerville, and several nieces and nephews.

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO SPEAK IN LOWELL

From present indications it appears that Liberty hall of the Memorial Auditorium will be crowded to capacity next Tuesday evening when Professor Stanley O. Hudson of Harvard Law school will give an address under the auspices of the Lowell Ministers' union and the Associated Men's clubs of this city. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

The supply of return postcards for reservations at the luncheon has been exhausted and all who desire to attend this feature should get in touch with Rev. J. Field Spool, Dr. Howard Smith, or J. A. Lambertson, members of the luncheon committee. The luncheon will be held in All Souls' church parish house at 6:30 o'clock.

DANCE PROGRAM AT KASINO

Starting next Monday night, regular dancing will be resumed at the kasino with Campbell's orchestra, supplying the music. Dances will be given next week on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Monday will be favor night, and will be featured with the distribution of hundreds of novelties. On Friday night, James Farho and Louise Fontaine will give an exhibition dance, their first local appearance of the fall season. They perform in Portsmouth Tuesday night.

STREET WORK IN PROGRESS

Employees of the street department are at work cutting the corner of Canal and Branch streets in order to make the thoroughfare wider at that spot. The corner has been a bad one for accidents.

City Engineer Kearney announced this morning that one side of North street has been opened for traffic, while in Lawrence street the work of pouring cement is going on.

Paris has forbidden jokes about negroes and Moslems will tolerate no jokes about Jews.

CANNEL COAL

Genuine

\$15 Per Ton

Immediate Delivery

D. T. SULLIVAN 11 Postoffice Ave.

Telephone 1514



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CAUGHT ONE OF THE MEDICINE SHOW TROUPE IN THE ACT OF REFILLING THE FAMOUS BLOOD TONIC BOTTLES AT BOB HOLGATES PUMP.

DOCTORS ARRAIGNED IN MURDER CASE

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 6.—Dr. William M. Robb of Boston and Dr. Dalva M. Swope of Braintree were arraigned late yesterday in Middlesex county superior court on indictments charging the former with first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf of E. Bridge-water, and the latter with being an accessory before and after the fact. Portions of the woman's body were found in two suitcases in the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro, Sept. 1 and 2.

Both physicians pleaded not guilty waiting reading of the indictments. Immediately before arraignment, counsel for the two defendants requested the right to retract the pleas later if they so desired. District Attorney Arthur K. Harding appeared inclined to oppose the reserving of any rights, but Judge Sisk, who presided, said the matter was one entirely discretionary with the court at any time.

John P. Feecey, counsel for Dr. Robb, filed two motions, one asking for a bill of particulars, and the other for permission for defense counsel to see and examine any exhibits used by the state in connection with the indictment of the trial. In the bill of particulars, the state was requested to state where and when Mrs. Wolschendorf was killed, how the "defendant assaulted and beat her," what object or article the defendant used in the alleged assault. Judge Sisk allowed both motions over the protest of the district attorney. Similar motions were filed later by counsel for Dr. Swope.

WILL ATTEND TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Members of the park board and Supt. John W. Kernan of the park department, will attend a demonstration of caterpillar tractors for snow removal at Cambridge, Monday afternoon. The demonstration will be given under the auspices of the Mayers' club of Massachusetts and ten different companies will participate in it.

CITY MORTALITY RATE

The death rate for the week, according to the weekly report of the board of health, is 11.29 as against 12.45 for the past week and 13.37 for the week previous. The deaths totaled 31, of which there were eight under five years, seven under six, three from infectious diseases, one from pneumonia, one from infantile paralysis and two from tuberculosis. The infectious diseases reported were: Diphtheria 2, scarlet fever 3, typhoid fever 2, infantile paralysis 3 and tuberculosis 2.

Italian type was invented in 1521 by a printer of Venice.

TO HURL DEVASTATING BOLT OF LIGHTNING

ACROSS THE OCEAN

DELMONTEA, Cal., Oct. 6. (By the Associated Press).—Guarded intimations that the future might develop, by application of the law of high voltage discharge, which he announced to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here, a new industrial utensil and a new weapon, were contained in a statement made by Prof. Harris J. Ryan, of Stanford university.

Robert Stigley, former vice president of the institute, commenting on Prof. Ryan's revelations declared the new law might "mean that in the future some way scientists may be able to hurl a devastating bolt of lightning across the ocean."

Prof. Ryan confined himself to a discussion of the law itself, but he said "control to some extent" of man-made lightning bolts was possible and that "we are tending toward control."

NO LOCAL DELEGATE TO LEGION CONVENTION

About 200 delegates from Massachusetts left Boston this morning for the national convention of the American Legion which opens next week in San Francisco. Although the local post delegated J. Henry Gilbride to represent it at the convention, he was unable to make the trip owing to business pressure.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Mirrors resilvered. Tel. 4658-R.

J. P. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone

The annual reunion of the Notre Dame alumni will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fahey of 65 Tolman ave. are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl born Oct. 4th at St. John's hospital.

Quite a number of Lowell people are planning to go to Lynn on Columbus day to view the big parade in that city.

Sergt. Ralph F. Mason of the 258th Field Artillery, Organized Reserve, has requested transfer to the 543d company, Coast Artillery Corps.

No big celebration of Fr. Mathew day on Oct. 10 is contemplated here, although the Mathew Temperance institute will have some exercises commemorative of the day.

A meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce will be held next Monday noon, and a meeting of the industrial committee of the chamber will be held at that meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Carr of North Andover, formerly of Lowell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Harrill, to Mr. Neal D. Herrick of Ipswich, S. D.

The October meeting of the Corporation of all Nurses' Alumnae was held in the new nurses' home, Friday evening, Oct. 5. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Mahel Worth, and Miss Helen Vaughn.

Thomas F. Flynn, of 30 Pollard street, this city, who was severely injured when struck by an electric car near the Crocker club in Methuen on the night of Sept. 15, is reported today at the Lawrence General hospital to be slowly recovering from his injuries.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Greenhatch school will be held in the school hall next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock. The children of the school will present a Columbus Day program at that time and all parents are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubert J. Fay have closed their summer home at Grotton, Conn., and have taken a suite at the Touraine in Boston for the fall season. Early in November, Mr. and Mrs. Fay plan to go to their winter residence in Florida, cruising southward on their houseboat, "The Polly."

Cons have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bunnett for the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Lorraine, and Mr. Andrew Stewart Orr, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride, 361 Westford street, on Thursday, October 11.

Electric power on the Atlantic liner Aquitania is enough to light a town of 70,000 inhabitants.

RATS FALL FAST BEFORE PIED PIPER PITTS

Since his coming to Lowell, H. T. Pitts, rat exterminator of Buffalo, N. Y., has visited 400 homes and has killed a great number of rats. His report submitted to the board of health this morning is to the effect that he has already visited 400 homes and baited a great number of business places in the downtown district. To one particular place, he states, he found 37 dead rodents on the basement floor a few hours after he laid the poison. He will be in Lowell two weeks more.

ALUMNI FIELD FUND DRIVE PROGRESSING

More than \$2000 has been secured by high school students in the drive for \$3500 for Alumni Field. Originally it was planned to end the campaign today, but there is so large an amount of money in prospect over the week-end that it will be extended until the early part of next week.

So far the senior class leads, the other three classes in its pro-rated subscriptions and will be escorted around the football field this afternoon in honor of its accomplishment. In the list of donations at hand \$71 seniors have turned in \$551.80, or an average of \$1.49 per pupil. Thirty-seven post graduates have contributed \$42.50; 655 juniors have turned in \$58.53; 827 sophomores are credited with \$509.34, and 610 freshmen have obtained subscriptions amounting to \$340.45.

SULLIVAN FUND NEARS \$2000 MARK

The Sullivan reception fund is fast nearing a total of \$2000, with \$1912.09 being received up to the present time. The subscription list is as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$1300.00
F. A. Flather 5.00
Lowell Firefighters, Local 70 10.00
Dr. M. J. Meagher 5.00
Andrew Smith 2.00
Joseph McNamara 1.00
Joseph Brothers .50
John Horne 1.00
James Keefe 1.00
Mortimer Driscoll 1.00
William Toohy 2.00
Patrick Moriarty 1.00
Friend 1.00

NORMAL SCHOOL LECTURE

The next lecture at the State Normal school on the series, "What Teaching Means," will be given by Hurr P. Jones next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Jones is state inspector of elementary education and his special subject will be, "What Teaching Means to the State."

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

The annual convention of the American Public Health association opened in Boston this morning. Dr. Francis A. Flanagan, director of school hygiene, will attend Monday's meeting of the convention.

Every Cold is Dangerous-- Begin Taking Father John's Medicine Now

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS

BELL'S

Opposite Keith's Theatre
Beans and Brown Bread

TODAY

Local Chinese Plan Celebration



HAWKINS NIEH
Secretary of Club



W. P. CHEN
New President of Club

(Photos by Douglas)

The Chinese Students' club, composed of nine students at the Lowell Textile school, has elected W. P. Chen as president, Hawkins Nieh, secretary, and K. C. Lee, treasurer.

The club is now busy planning an appropriate observance for the "Double Ten" celebration on next Wednesday. This day is named by the coincidence of the number 10 in the month and date at which the old Chinese empire was in 1911 changed to the new republic. The following four committees on plans for the observance have been named by the club: General committee—K. C. Lee, Elma Limao Kuo and T. C. Wu; program committee—Elma Limao Kuo, C. K. Kao, physical activities committee, Frank Chang, Chester Liu and K. C. Lee; music committee, T. C. Wu and C. Wu; decorative committee, Chester Lee, Clarence Wu and Frank Chang; program committee, C. K. Kao, T. C. Wu, and Elma Kuo.

Frank Chang has charge of arrangements for a basketball game to be played between two teams of the club in the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon, China "Fourth of July." A celebration banquet and social in Chin Lee restaurant will follow at 5 o'clock. In the evening a special program will be given at the Y.M.C.A., including remarks by W. P. Chen, a piano solo and a speech by Hawkins Nieh. Games will be played bringing to a close the observance of the day.

Fly Four Miles a Minute at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The spectacle of a man flying approximately four miles a minute is set for this afternoon at St. Louis field, where seven picked aviators of the army and navy, piloting the highest powered airplanes constructed, clash for honors in the Pulitzer trophy race, the speed Derby of the International Air Races which ends tonight. The morning was taken up with competition by air mail pilots for the Detroit News air mail trophy, in which event 16 flyers participated.

Bodies of U. S. Airmen to Be Sent Home

HAVAS, Oct. 6.—The bodies of Lieuts. Robert Olmstead and John Shoptow, the American aeronauts, who were killed during the competition for the Gordon-Bennett cup at Brussels last week, are to be taken back to the United States aboard the U. S. S. Sapelo, which is expected to sail for New York Oct. 12. The bodies lie in a hall adorned with foliage and flags with a guard of honor consisting of two French soldiers. Wreaths of chrysanthemums, presented by the American committee here, lie on the caskets.

Cole's Inn Restaurant

"For Discriminating People"

SUNDAY

A TABLE D'HOTE DINNER Served 12 to 8 P. M.

Music 5 to 8 P. M.

SPECIAL TODAY

Small Sirloin Steak, aux Legumes French Fried Potatoes

Hearts of Lettuce Thousand Island Dressing

Rolls and Butter Coffee

\$1.25

SUGARED STUFFED DATES 55c the Lb.

At the Candy Counter

19 Central Street

A.O.H. CARNIVAL

At the KASINO

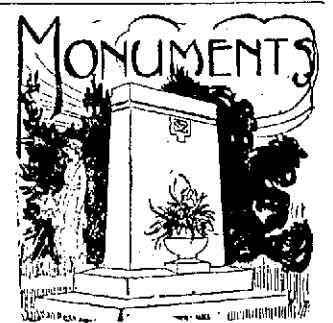
The Last Night of the A. O. H. Carnival. Now all together everybody. Come and hear little Mac Conway Sing and Dance.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS
Dancing to 11:30 O'Clock

DIGNITY AND GRACE

Are two features befitting a monument.

And all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.



The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.

1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property

The contents of the stores of Skelly Bros., located at 163 East Merrimack Street and 20 Mammoth Road, Lowell, Mass., consisting of fixtures and a large stock of groceries, canned goods and provisions, will be sold on the premises at 163 East Merrimack Street, in two lots separately, on Monday, October 8, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Each of the stores may be examined prior to the sale by applying to the undersigned.

MIDDLESEX NATIONAL BANK,

By Frank P. McElilly, President, Mortgagee.

DANCE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY EVENING

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL

Ladies 40 Cents—Gentlemen 50 Cents

Dancing from 8 to 11:30—Checking Free

KASINO—NEXT WEEK

DANCING MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MONDAY NIGHT—Big Favor Party

FRIDAY NIGHT—Jimmie Batho and Louise Fontaine

Admission 10 Cents

ASSOCIATE—DANCING

BATTLE OF MUSIC TONIGHT

"Mal" Hallett and His Orchestra and Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Waltz Contest	Check Dancng	Old Times Night	"MAL"	(Holiday)	Battle of Music
Admission 10c	Admission 10c	Joe Hibbard	HALLETT	Miner-Doyle's	Miner-Doyle's
		Admission 50c	Admission 55c	Admission 40c	Admission 55c